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Queen's Journal

Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University



KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946

No. 1

VOL. LXXIII

PREMIER IN QUEEN'S HONOUR LIST

First Building Of Expansion Project Started

Digging Operations for the Gordon Hall Wing

A strain on chemistry facilities which have been taxed to the limit for space has given an addition to Gordon Hall top building priority on the campus. Digging operations now in progress on the tennis courts are for an extension to the chemistry building. The new "basement wing," extending out on to where the courts were, will have a further addition at a future date. Estimated time of completion of the 50 by 100-foot structure is next fall.

The extension is the first item in the plans for improvement and enlargement of University buildings and maintenance of services. These projects come under the campaign directed at the Alumni of the University to surmount the added difficulties of peace, which brings with it the heavy influx of returning students.

To do this a Plan of Alumni Giving was inaugurated. This is an effort to reach every possible Alumnus, to ensure a wide range of support with an increased number of smaller individual contributions.

A new mechanical building to be known as McLaughlin Hall is to be built soon. Col. R. S. McLaughlin donated \$300,000 a year and a half ago to forward the construction of the new building. A Montreal architect has been engaged to draw up the plans. Its location will be on the south-west corner of Stuart and University streets; this will call for the removal of the observatory to another location.

A private driveway is planned leading from University avenue between Gordon and Muir Houses south-west to Lower Alfred street, in the direction of the proposed men's residence on Leonard Field.

Just south of the driveway on University will be the Chancellor Richardson Memorial Union, named after Dr. James Richardson, who was Chancellor of Queen's from 1929 until his death in 1939. It is anticipated that this building will be largely given over to facilities for men students, but there will probably be dining rooms, recreation, committee and banquet rooms which may be used by both men and women. The present union may become the offices of Department of Economic and Political Science and the School of Commerce, it is officially understood.

An extension to Ban Righ is planned to be built on the present site of Macdonell House, large

See Expansion Project, p. 6

Arts Elections

All members of the Faculty of Arts are requested to meet in Convocation Hall Monday, 29 April. The Student Government will be chosen at this meeting.

TIME MARCHES ON...



Above, the original Queen's Campus of 1842 when the University boasted two professors and ten students.

Below, a view of the New Arts building in the Spring of 1946.



Science Men Choose Executive

Organization of the Science year executive boards got under way on Wednesday when the freshmen elected their representatives to be headed by President Eric Jorgensen. With a scant fifty percent of the men of Science '50 exercising their franchise, the offices of the executive were filled by the men elected from each of the eight first year sections.

Comprising the executive board are: President, Eric Jorgensen, 20033; Vice-Pres., Jack Perdue, 3853; Treasurer, Allen Gray, 9290; Secretary, Bud Stewart, 20033; Engineering Society Representative, Bob Spence, 7190; Social Convener, Ray Murray, 3790; Athletic Stick, Lloyd Anger, 1.

Twenty-four hours after the frosh

See Science Executive, p. 3

Who's Where To Appear Soon

Queen's students will be glad to learn that "Who's Where," the book that contains everything that you want to know, will probably be off the press in two weeks time, according to Editor Ken Wynkie. Who's Where contains the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all the staff and students of the university, and their home towns. This summer's issue will be a streamlined edition; some of the regular features will not be included as many of the clubs which are active during the winter session will not be functioning.

There will be articles on the Arts Society, the Engineering Society, the AMS, the Alumni Association, Physical Welfare of Students, and Athletics. Sports lovers will be interested to hear that Who's Where

See Who's Where, p. 4

Fund to Assist Science Students

A message carrying the following declaration has been received from the Engineering Institute of Canada: "Professional education should be available to every qualified person regardless of financial standing. Many engineers have succeeded by means of outstanding help, while other promising students were denied training because of lack of funds."

With these in mind, the Council of the Engineering Institute of Canada has had a fund inaugurated which is to be known as the "Harry F. Bennett Educational Fund for the Engineering Institute of Canada."

This fund is to promote and advance the study of engineering and science. Members of the EIC are being asked for their support and

See Fund to Assist, p. 6

Col. Drew, Seeley and McLaughlin New LLD's

Five Honorary Degrees To Be Granted At Convocation May 18, Grant Hall

The Honourable George Drew, Premier of Ontario, Colonel R. S. McLaughlin, of Oshawa, and Provost R. S. K. Seeley, of Trinity College, the University of Toronto, will be honoured by Queen's with degrees of Doctor of Law (LL.D.) at the annual Convocation on May 18. It is a significant fact that these three prominent men represent the three estates of life — Political, Industrial, and Ecclesiastical.

Degrees of Doctor of Divinity (D.D.) will be conferred on Reverend John McNab, of Montreal, and Frederick Miliken, of Ottawa, at this laudation of the students.

Married Students Must Continue Bachelor Life

No improvement in the room and apartment situation for married students was the outstanding point of a survey taken by Queen's Journal reporter Wednesday. However, Mrs. C. Arthur, Queen's Housing Director, has released some welcome news for the single students.

By mid-June the barracks at Vimy will have been converted into 48 apartments, which will help alleviate the housing situation for married students and their families. Each apartment will be rented unfurnished for thirty to forty dollars. Already 55 Queen's students have made application. Two students have solved their housing problem by setting up housekeeping, with their families, in two trailers.

Negotiations are still continuing in an effort to have La Salle barracks on Union street converted into apartments for married students and exservice co-eds. It has been estimated that 60 veterans and their families and 150 co-eds could be accommodated. No decision on the matter is expected before the end of the month.

Comparatively fortunate are single students, because 100 single rooms and 50 double rooms are vacant at the moment, with 100 more rooms becoming vacant at the end of the month. However, almost all of these rooms have been promised for the fall, when the housing situation will reach its critical stage. Price control has kept rents down; the average single room renting from \$3.50 to \$5.00, and double rooms ranging from \$7.00 to \$8.00.

Housed in the Stone Frigate, RMC, at present are 900 veterans. It is a thirty-five minute walk from the campus, two buses in the morning and one in the evening providing transportation. As well as rooms, the veterans get two meals a day, all for \$7.50 a week.

Residents of the Stone Frigate report that the excellent meals are the chief lure of RMC. It is not known yet whether the Stone Frigate will be open again next fall.

The co-eds are housed in Ban Righ and Muir House, and also in Boucher House, the girls' co-op. The proposed extension to Ban Righ is not being built this summer, as originally planned, and Rosclawn residence will not be open again next fall.

Premier Drew, leader of the Progressive - Conservatives for Ontario, is also Minister of Education for the province. Col. R. S. McLaughlin has been a leader in the automotive industry for several decades and today has retired from active business life, retaining his directorship in General Motors. He is noted for his philanthropic work.

Of those receiving degrees this spring, the personage most closely connected with Queen's in the past is Provost R. S. K. Seeley of Trinity College, U. of Toronto. Last year, Provost Seeley was

See Convocation, p. 6

Men at Sea

The climax in the training of the Queen's University Naval Training Division came last week when six members sailed in the "New Liskard" for a two week cruise of the Bermudas.

The men have undergone instruction in torpedoes, gunnery, and general seamanship for a period of three hours a week during the past session. The sea trip is designed to give them an opportunity to apply this theoretical knowledge in a practical manner.

Despite the fact that the word "cruise" brings to mind a prewar conception of a pleasure trip with the accompanying deck chairs and dances, Lieut. J. Edwards, CO of the detachment, states that the men in blue will be on board as ordinary seamen and will receive ordinary seamen's pay. In this way they will learn the life of a "salt" from the

See Men at Sea, p. 6

Arts Exams

Students in attendance in the faculty of arts last winter who are registered in the Summer Veterans Session may write one Supplemental examination on Saturday, May 4th, from 2-5 p.m., provided that they have passed as many as three classes on the work of the session 1945-1946.

Applications should be completed at once at the Registrar's Office.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

ESTABLISHED IN 1873

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Forum

In these shaky days of winning the peace, many would have you believe that universities are centres of radicalism, irresponsibility, and ill-judged propaganda. The written word of the campus papers may in whole or in part be responsible for such a misconception — a misconception which has taken a new lease on life with the "spy-scare." Charge and counter-charge about Canadian colleges have been frequently interjected in the none-too-polite debate between the gentlemen to the left of Centre and the oracles of Queen's Park.

Reams of editorial comment have been forthcoming on the functions of the press as builders of public opinion in this democratic country. What is frequently omitted is the judgment made of the press itself. How often has the Tribune damned Chicago to the outermost pale — how often have students and student papers been written down in the outside world because we fail to measure up to the "university standard."

We are quick to resent such judgments — quick to withdraw behind our limestone walls and live unto ourselves alone. But are we right in thus piously going our own way? The answer is "yes" — if we are not concerned with atom bombs, with UN with starvation in Europe, with unemployment at home, poverty everywhere, and ignorance triumphant in politics.

If these problems have any significance to us, if six years of war have made some impressions on our thinking, then, the answer is — "No." Students must be prepared to play their part. No one doubts that the problems that this country and the world face can be solved — WHEN and BY WHOM are the baffling riddles.

Why cannot universities, both graduate and undergraduate, give the answers? The standard of education is not sinking in this country; rather, we fear, universities are no longer turning out the men with eagerness to contribute their knowledge, their enthusiasm, their time, to their fellowmen. Are we losing our capacity to serve?

When the call was clear, the issue well-defined, the decision was easily made. Now, the captains depart, but the tumult and the shouting grows — amidst the raucous voices the student must seek the over-riding challenge.

That challenge is to lead. The duty of universities, of students and of student publications is to provide leadership. In this Veterans' Session THE JOURNAL will attempt in some small way to provide a forum for campus leaders, with any view in any field of endeavour. Behind the Front Page is the section in which we will attempt to perform that function.

The news presented will be uncoloured — you will find our Editorials labelled as such. In these we will present our views on campus issues, our comment on national affairs, and we will risk an occasional excursion into broader fields. We restrain ourselves only through lack of knowledge — it is fitting that a college paper — the mouthpiece of campus opinion — should take as its area of investigation the whole range of human activity. In twenty issues much will be left unsaid — what we have time and space to say will be an attempt to make students think. Thinking is a beginning to leadership. This little we can do.

To A Degree

Elsewhere in THE JOURNAL is announced the granting of honorary degrees to some prominent Canadians. The granting of such degrees is always the occasion for laymen and others to ask the pertinent questions — Why give out degrees? Is it in expectation of some cash return? or perhaps an attempt, commendable indeed, for Queen's to gain some publicity? or is it just another quaint old custom?

Such questions reveal a fundamental lack of insight into the place of a university in the national life, and into the degree of integration that should be taking place. The honorary degree is the method the University has of recognizing a signal service to the community or to Queen's.

Devoted servants of the University, such as Mr. Francis King, or men who in their services to us all have served our Alma Mater, such as Franklin Roosevelt, deserve this honour. By the act of degree-granting, we underline their unique position in the world of men, and we welcome them to our fellowship. The highest honour that any man can bestow on another is to call him friend.

Realising the significance of the ceremonial, we may be less inclined to caustic comment and would-be sophisticated shoulder-scratching at Convocation.

Behind the Front Page



The Principal's Message

I welcome THE JOURNAL in its first appearance of a summer term. New conditions have demanded new plans, and the presence of nine hundred men and women—almost all of them veterans—on the campus for six months, spring and summer, is an adequate reason for a summer term Journal. May I simply repeat what I have said elsewhere. You have brought back with you a wealth of experience and discriminative thinking. You are here to equip yourselves to give of your best to civil life as you have done in war. What you say and think will count for much. THE JOURNAL is a vehicle through which you can express yourselves in wise and constructive thinking for the benefit of the student community in which you live, and for the university constituency at large.

I wish to welcome you—and very warmly—to the comradery and friendship which will be yours at Queen's.

Prov. C. Wallace
Principal.

It Can Happen Here

We have finished off one war and there is much ado about the restoration of certain ravaged areas overseas. That is a worthy cause and we heartily endorse all organizations that subscribe to such effort.

Here in Kingston we have begun another war — a war against disease and delinquency. The newly planned Welfare centre proves what many of us were sceptically inclined to disbelieve — THAT WE HAVE RECOGNIZED THE NEED TO SWEEP CLEAN OUR OWN DOORSTEPS.

The Staff Is Welcome Too

Here's a suggestion for the staff. We noticed the following among the objects of the Men's Union, as posted at the foot of the stairs — "to provide a social centre and dining-room for the men of Queen's — Undergraduates, Graduates, and Members of the Staff."

There are very few professors who take advantage of this standing invitation to enjoy on equal grounds with the students the happy hospitality of the Union. Surely our bridge is not so good and our snooker so accurate that the professors would not be able to enter and hold their own. We are sure that the profs are not such formidable fellows, once you get to know them.

How about it, professors? Try a visit to the Union on your next night out, and get to know the boys as they really are.

A Loss

In the death of Lord John Maynard Keynes Britain and the world have lost a great economist. His practical analysis created many of the tools with which we may build the policies of reconstruction.

The third global war was over and the globe had been knocked into the proverbial cocked hat. Not one human had been left alive. Atomic bombs had blasted atomic bombs. No one was left on either side to celebrate the victory.

In a remote cave a pair of monkeys had somehow escaped the otherwise universal destruction of life. Presently they emerged from the upper desolation. Surveying the scene the male dropped his hand upon the shoulder of his mate and said, "Darling, have you the courage to begin all over again?"

—Adweek.

This Is The AMS

BY GEOFF BRUCE

"Student Government"

Queen's was the first Canadian University in which the students were granted the right to govern themselves. The Alma Mater Society, initiated during the 1858-59 session, began as an alumni-student organization and progressed through various stages of less alumni and more students, to its present status of an all-student governing body. As such, it has served as a bond of union between the alumni and the University, and as a co-ordinator of the interests of the undergraduates of the various faculties and the administration.

When women students were admitted to Queen's, their male colleagues were confronted with a difficult problem. They were torn between forces — gallantry and the desire to keep the Alma Mater Society purely masculine. The problem was solved by allowing the women students to vote, but otherwise to take no part in student government. In 1916 the Levana Society first presented two candidates, and managed to have both of them elected. Since that time, the co-eds have taken an active part in student government.

During eighty-eight years of activity, the Alma Mater Society has gradually developed into one of the strongest student governments on the continent. As the students have proven that they are capable of governing themselves and carrying the responsibility involved, the administration of the University has added to the powers exercised by the AMS. As a result, Queen's students have almost complete authority of self-government.

One of the most powerful organs of the AMS is the Court, through which erring students are brought to justice. Although many doubted the ability of a student court to hand down judgments on student misdemeanours, the AMS Court has proven itself fully able to enforce discipline on students. Many students have jeopardized, by their conduct, the responsibility of student government, yet in each case the Court, prompted by the highest motives, have given what they considered a fair decision. Never has the student body failed to stand behind their Court. Penalties have ranged from fines to expulsion from the University. In nearly every case the administration of the University has accepted the decision of the AMS Court.

The Queen's Journal and the Tricolor are published by the Alma Mater Society. Athletics are conducted by a committee of the AMS, the Athletic Board of Control. Supervision of social activities and the maintenance of a student police force for any necessary enforcement of regulations are responsibilities of our Student Government.

The activities of the AMS extend into many fields, all of which contribute to the range of authority and responsibility of Student Government. Students before us have left a great heritage of self-government. They have justified the confidence placed in them. The Alma Mater Society has a great past; it has a great future.

This summer many of these responsibilities fall on each one and all of us. The Student Government, during the summer, will consist of the Presidents of each year elected by you. For a successful summer they need your full co-operation and support.

Fourth Estate Celebrates Seventy-Third Anniversary This Session

The Queen's Journal, first published in 1873, is the official organ of the Alma Mater Society. Throughout the normal academic year it appears twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, purporting to cover campus news, sports worthy of mention, faculty and club activity, and some literary contributions. Last but not least, campus politicos and "binders" use the Editor's Mailbox to practice the technique of "a Letter to the Editor."

During the winter of '45-'46 the AMS Executive were justly concerned over the provision of a Journal for the Summer Session. They felt it could hardly be left until a summer government got organized since The Journal requires a certain amount of preliminary work. A group of students who have some journalistic ambitions were given the go-ahead signal.

With exams a bitter memory, said students gathered in The Journal Office (courtesy title) and produced this No. 1. The next Journal, it is hoped, will be the result of not only all hands, but more hands. For The Journal is definitely in need of talent. This is your opportunity to get the gen on reporting, on make-up, or to be pure "lit."

For your information, the above-referred to centre of activities is located in the basement of the Students' Union. By some quaint old Union custom, Levana (all twenty of 'em) must enter by the University Avenue door — but we'll welcome you just the same!

Press Night is every Wednesday from seven o'clock on; proof-reading is from one o'clock Thursdays at Hanson & Edgar, Master Printers of Brock Street.

This is your paper — it is mirrored the campus from Crane to Stadium, from Boncher House to the Heating Plant. More reporters, more "lit" men, more feature writers, more make-up men (and gals) are needed to make coverage complete.

We welcome you at the sign of "Deposit Copy Here."



An Approach To Civilian Rehabilitation

There has been a good deal of discussion recently about How to Handle The Returned Serviceman. The screen, the slick press and even the radio and newspapers have used a lot of space to pass out tips to expectant sweethearts and families on how they can best deal with the little stranger when he lumbers across the threshold.

He is depicted usually as being subject to strange moody moments when he is apt to slap the little woman down with her psychology text, to unexpectedly hurl Junior out of windows and to slam doors. Hardened by the years away from home, blasted by battle, dazed by drink, NAAFI tea or opium, faltering, he tries to adjust himself again to the old familiar ways.

The words "paranoia," "melancholia," "mildred resentment state" and "constitutional psychopathy" are bandied glibly about by earnest young women in Bureaux and noted educators who seem to have a corner on such terms.

It is only lately something in the nature of an atomic explosion hit the Adjustment and Rehabilitation world. Next Friday to be precise. Then in the Dinky Digest, in a condensation of this article, much longer than space permits here, Prof. Lionel Foondichs will reveal the amazing results of his poll and his systematic research into the minds of returning veterans.

Interviewed, the professor stated: "You will be astounded at some of the stuff I have come up with. I was knocked right off my chair by the revolutionary and amazing results of my poll and my sys-

tematic research into the minds of returning veterans." When he says that, Prof. Foondichs is certainly not referring to the time he kicked the Brigadier's hat off in the officers' club in Utrecht. He puts it squarely up to every thinking citizen. He means every word.

The professor started off with a free mind and no source material other than the shooting script of *Home Is the Warrior* (a Patriot Players Film for general release in May, starring Lydia Dawne, Wolfe Manley and the Tiller Girls) some old copies of Saturday Evening Post, Macleans, The Readers' Digest and the minutes of the Bessie E. Twembley Public School Home and School Club for 1837-38.

First he drew up a list of headings which included: The Uniform Fixation, War Anecdote allergy, Oedipus Complex, Mumps, and so on. These he had mimeographed in two colours before leaving Canada.

It was not long after his arrival in Europe, four or five minutes at the most, before the professor found that he was up against problems that he had never anticipated. "I had to revolutionize my approach. I was amazed," he states. For one thing he found that it was not the soldiers who were in need of cajolings and sympathetic handling as they approached their reabsorption into civil life. Not a bit of it. It was the civilians... Staggered but alert, he had no sooner grasped this than he drew up a whole new set of headings.

His findings under two of these appear below. The remainder of this fascinating and significant what-not will, of course, appear in the condensed version in the Dinky Digest. Any party who finds himself (or herself)—Prof. Foondichs is broadminded in these matters) unable to wait until next Friday, may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, enclosing a brief personal description, which will be treated as confidential, and a two dollar bill to the Professor. This will help pass the time.

(1) Combat Giddiness

The popular civilian belief that the ex-soldier resents being urged to recount his war experiences is according to Prof. Foondichs researches, a subversive and un-Canadian myth. Let us take the case of Cpl. D...., who came back to home and heart and tell his little old mother all the gen, only to find her fast in the grip of a Rent Fixation. She was embittered about the Rent Control authorities. After finding a young soldier and his wife paying sixty dollars a month to live in her garage (with an outside privy) they had cut the rent to ten dollars and

Science Executive

(Continued from page 1)

cast their ballots the sojhs followed suit. After six months of getting acquainted the present campus seniors were able to pick men whose winter's conduct had indicated that they would be able to carry out the duties of their offices. Some fight-spirit is indicated this summer from forty-niners.

Elected: Chairman of Summer Engineering Society, Jack Billingsley, 5227; President, Ralph Newton, 8012; Vice-President, Stan Ogilvie, 5689; 2nd Year Representative, Stu Martin; Treasurer, Cooper Druhlle; Secretary, Derrick Austin.

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Notes and Phrases

There are people who hold that "Music" is made up of those compositions written up to, but not beyond the time of Mozart. There are people who close their ears to anything dated before 1900. There are people who consider "Music" and "Harry James" synonymous. And there are people who do none of these things -- as music has no interest for them whatsoever.

How nice it is to say: "Hindemith! Why he doesn't have any *melody* in his music." How smugly satisfying to sneer: "Haydn! That outdated hack!" How pleasant to jeer: "Classical music! Utmost Dorsey any day!" With attitudes like these, we can sympathize with the man who cannot distinguish Beethoven from Berrigan -- and doesn't care.

There are, of course, some who like Haydn, Hindemith and Dorsey. The majority of people are capable of enjoying the music of all three. However, the minority manage to make themselves so obnoxious in their dogmatic hates that they too often spoil their fellows' pleasure. None from this minority ever seems to make the effort to prove himself wrong. The champions of the strictly classical are usually the worst offenders. How often, in our own Music Room, when a modern work is placed on the turntable, is the entire room emptied in one minute flat. Heaven forbid that the classicists find themselves enjoying Stravinsky! Better to keep one's prejudices intact and come back in fifteen minutes to hear the "Nutcracker Suite." These are the people who would rise in protest if anyone were to dictate that they read nothing but Dickens. It does not seem odd to them that they deny Music, Literature's sister art, the very ear they eagerly give to Joyce, Prrost, O'Neill.

Music says different things to different people. Yet it is the universal art, for it crosses political borders, transcends differences of speech, binds opposing races. More important, of course, than its "duties" is the fact that it is perfect beauty in itself -- which means *all* of it, not just a part separated by the dates of certain unpredicted composers. *All* of it means Bach and Bartok, Mendelssohn and Milhaud, Schubert and Sinatra. It means that you stay put when Roy Harris is played and that you do not "come back in fifteen minutes" to hear the "Nutcracker Suite." Too many people expect to have their music served up to them as a musical goat; as easy as whipped cream to slip down. It is when they have to use a knife and fork -- and chew hard -- that they object.

The people who are picky about music are afraid that their weak love for "favourite" works will be killed if exposed to something unfamiliar. The true lover of music will find his love for his favourite increased with each work he adds to his repertoire. He does not commit the fallacy of believing that because he hears the Shostakovich 1st, the Beethoven 5th is automatically scrapped. Nor does he reason that if the Mozart "Jupiter" is the finest work ever written, that there cannot possibly be any worth at all in the Vaughan Williams "London." As Dennis Taylor has said, the precentage of tripe written in modern music today is as high as it ever was -- about 90%. But for the sake of music, for your own sake, listen to the 10%. You don't have to like it -- but first do it the courtesy of hearing it. And maybe you'll find yourself liking it after all.

In the Tea Cups

Roget's Thesaurus, that incomparable aid to aspiring writers, devotes only seven lines to parts of speech pertaining to SOBRIETY, forty-two to DRUNKENNESS. Food for thought?

From the ceiling in Douglas Library to the centre desk in the third group in the third row from the south end stretches a fine thread, the results of the labour of an intellectually-inclined spider. It is not to be deduced from that evidence, however, that spiders are more intelligent than students, we learn from our first few classes in Phil. II.

We wish to propose, for serious consideration by some musically-inclined Queen'smen, a title around which lyrics and music could be constructed. To be dedicated to 1946 summer sessioners, it is "Sleighride in July," or "January in June." (Writer's note: To our consternation and surprise, we have learned that a song entitled "Sleighride in July" has already been written, indeed been brought fleeting fame by Dinah Shore, a singer for whose voice we have unbounded admiration. That left us with "January in June," until we realized, on reflection, that someone had long ago written a tune whose bore some similarity -- "June in January." We withdrew, temporarily, from the field whereon roamed countless advisers to song writers.)



Cues on Queues

Here are the pictures showing locally from to-day until next Friday. The ratings shown, an average of the critical opinion given by a cross-section of Canadian and American reviews, are as follows: Q1 very good, Q2 entertaining, Q3 passes the time, Q4QQ generally panned.

ODEON

Fri., Sat., Mon.: *The Girl of the Limberlost* (Q2), Ruth Nelson, Dorinda Clifton; *Also Gay Blades* (?), Ruth Terry, Robt. Livingston.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.: *Whistle Stop* (Q2), George Raft, Victor McLaglen.

GRAND

Fri., Sat.: *Along the Navajo Trail* (Q2), Roy Rogers; *Behind Green Lights* (?), Bill Gargan, Carole Landis.

Mon., Tues., Wed.: *A Walk in the Sun* (Q1), Yank Infantry in Italy, Dana Andrews; *Gentleman Mischief* (?), Robert Stanton.

CAPITOL

Thurs.-Mon.: *San Antonio* (Q2), Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.

Tues.-Fri.: *Hold That Blonde* (Q2), Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake.

STARTING TUESDAY

A Gorgeous Girl and

A "Raft" of Trouble!

GEORGE RAFT

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E. Leadbeater



writ by hand



A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

GAZING out of the tower this morning I watched with pride as a milling mass of men struggled to keep their 8 a.m. appointments with various members of the faculty. And for a brief moment I was sorely tempted to ring the bell that had so long remained silent. However the chimes were reserved for more auspicious occasions and from time to time their peals shall be recorded on these pages — both the loud proud clear notes and the less glorious sour ones.

* * *

FROM the East Window I perceived a strange phenomena . . . over the heads of a hundred milling eager plumbers one could observe a great Gargantua chewing up the surface of the once proud tennis court. Yes there it stood, at the end of a long furrowed trail, THE ORIGINAL STEAMSHOVEL. And from Miller, Fleming, Carruthers and all the remaining inner sanctums of scienceland, freshmen and sophomores alike rushed to pay homage to their famous totem. The eventual result will be a much needed addition to Gordon Hall — I hope the powers that are have made the most sagacious choice of sites. I for one am not at all sure.

* * *

FROM out of the West Window the long row of girls' Residences culminating in that epic monument to nympho-lespsy — Ban Righ — loomed dull and lifeless. But every cloud has its silver lining and perhaps many a returning veteran has been spared buckets of disillusionment springing from visions of bobbysox and pigtailed, and talk much less stimulating than of "Cabbages and Queens." By the way for those who do not speak a fluent Gaelic Ban Righ when freely translated means "Hall of the Queen" — the usual addition of the word hall is entirely redundant — perhaps the name could best be changed to "Cabbage Hall." But chaste Diana is not entirely unrepresented for a small nucleus some twenty strong have signed on for the summer session and do not be at all surprised if the "Tempestuous Twenty" join the "fearless Fourteen" in the annals of famous legends here in Queensland.

* * *

CLIMBING to the very pinnacle of the tower I was able to gaze out over the rooftops unto the Limestone city itself. In the early morning light it looked rather industrious as smoke poured from the chimneys of the factories bordering the water front. And in the many fine old houses I could imagine worthy citizens rising to another day of honest toil . . . but there are some old houses that aren't so fine, and some who will not grow up to be able to partake of honest toil. There are slums here in Kingston and with them go all the accompanying vices of unhealthy living and juvenile delinquency. The city fathers have taken the first step along the right path with the newly planned civic centre . . . a bell to its protagonists and we at Queen's should give every support possible . . . but the bells will clang louder and prouder when those dirty unhealthy little shacks that respect no particular district as their centre, but rather spread menacingly to every corner of the city, are removed and clean modern domiciles rise in their stead.

* * *

A final Bell to those who shared the admin problems of this last registration. There housed in the halls of Montezuma amidst the Mohawk Bible and the Fathers of Confederation, Miss Royce and her staff, the very capable and congenial Mr. Hamilton, Major Leng, and last but not at all least the mellow scholarly Mr. Kyte, perform efficiently so that our University goes its way smoothly from day to day. That's all for now . . . I'll be with you again next week and in the meantime remember 'thought the pen is mightier than the sword, were it not for the sword the pen would have little to do but keep accounts and chronicle small beer.'

—Samuel T. Ringer.

As They Come

These books were received in the Douglas Library during March. This column will keep you posted on new books of general interest. AS THEY COME IN week by week.

GAUNTLET TO OVERLORD by Ross Munro, the Macmillan Company of Canada, \$3.00.

Canada's ace war correspondent covers in 477 enthusiastic pages the activities of the Canadian Army Overseas. Detailed, complete, fairly, if not fussy accurate, it should appeal to all army types who served overseas. He is particularly good on the D-Day-Falaise shows and Dieppe (where Munro was ashore) and follows the France, Holland and Germany campaigns,

the bore war in England, Spitzbergen, Sicily and Italy, in that order. Most combat units are mentioned as are practically all officers over the rank of Lt.-Col. as well as other distinguished officers and men. This is a book to read, keep and hand out to solve the inevitable "What did you do in the war, Dad?" dilemma.

Other Books:

Fiction: "Life with Father," C. Day; "A Bell for Adano," John Hersey; "Brideshead Revisited," Evelyn Waugh; "The Black Rose," Thomas R. Costain.

Non-Fiction: "Why Don't We Learn From History?" Liddell Hart; "Plowing the Arctic (The story of the North-east passage)," G. J. Tranter; "The British Commonwealth at War," Elliot and Hall.

A Voice in the Wilderness

BY LYN MARCUS

50 : I

We flatly and positively refuse to recognize that word that everyone keeps nattering about. Our readers will have to register in Math 22 T to discern the significance of the above mentioned mathematical formula.

* * *

We hereby issue a warning to our 1,100 colleagues, that Kingston possesses a kindly old lady, who frequents the local tea parties from 4-6 pm daily. We hope that they won't be deceived by her gentle manner . . . because . . . if your bobby soxer hasn't had her 21st recently, or can't produce a sworn certificate that she was born . . . cobbler on a cement floor has its disadvantages. It must be flattering to have the wide eyed innocence of an 18 year old.

* * *

What ho! the rivalry between Muirtons and Coochers. . . Is it to be cream puffs at 50 paces? . . . or are there enough to go around. We can see that 5 letter word rearng its ugly head . . . just one of those things ladies don't discuss . . . and we are.

* * *

Busiest place these days is "ye outer station." Too bad we all don't wear tags giving destination, train time, etc., to make light the conductor's burdens. Of course Stoner couldn't invite all of us to his party. Hen parties don't seem to have the same invigorating spirit.

* * *

Chad-ter has it that copious quantities of proverbial stoogents were crowding the outer portals leading to the pearly gates, hot on the trail

of the Easter Bunny. Too late to pray fellas, or as the mother skunk said . . . oh, oh . . . we'll skip that one.

* * *

7 am—Watertown—62 miles. 9 am—Watertown—61½ miles. LOUD screeching of brakes. The scene changes.

7 pm—Kingston—62 miles. 3 am—What a helluva walk this turned out to be.

* * *

POLL (any relation to CUP, living or dead, is purely coincidental). Question asked of students at Dawson College, St. Johns, Que.: "Do you prefer co-educational classes?"

(ED. NOTE: The student body at Dawson is comprised of 6 co-eds and 1,200 men. One bright Math student has discovered that a guy could have a date every 6 months.)

YES NO CHAD

Medsmen . . .	99%	1%	..
Artsmen . . .	25	75	..
Scienccemen . . .	125	Wot	(that's not cricket) —no skoits.

* * *

What with the post war "woman shortage," one of the 1,100 suggested that some member of the fair sex majoring preferably in Psychology and Physiology, establish the Tricolor Hostess House atop the steam shovel, located between Gordon Hall and Douglas Library. Any qualified applicants contact the employment service at Boucher House (plug).

* * *

Enuff of the guff, sweet stuff . . . we will continue this chad-ter over some brew at La Zongas'. Writ by one of the 1%.

Science Survey

To all members of the Science faculty. Drop your calculus and listen. We, the Science press section, introduce your column "Surveying Science."

This column will endeavour, with your co-operation, to give a wider coverage of science opinions, activities, and news. We do not intend to conduct any polls, ferret out any news, or inquire into your activities. Rather this will be a spontaneous effort to promote, encourage and develop science spirit.

This is an unprecedented year. For the first time in the history of Queen's second year Science is the senior year of the campus. The responsibility rests squarely on the shoulders of Science '49. Do you want a hard driving year, a year that is so well organized that it will lead the campus to a successful year in every activity? We can have that sort of a year. We have the right executives, we have the necessary organization, but have we the necessary support from you?

That support is absolutely necessary. Sometimes it is called spirit. To date we have had none. Yet we hope to take over control of the Engineering Society, place two members of the year on the AMS and otherwise influence all campus activities. The very fact that we have been given these privileges is in itself an honour if not a responsibility. Here is the chance to "make" a name for our year that our, or no other year, will ever get again. Will we accept the challenge? Can we accept it? The answer to that question lies in you, the individual.

You are the ones that must give '50 the gen; on lies the responsibility of assuring every campus activity of solid support. No matter how fine our executive, no matter how many committees are formed it is you and you alone that can make this, our year, a

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THE SPORTS PAGE

MONSSON TO DIRECT SUMMER SPORT

Col. Monsson's Message

We are building towards a Queen's University of the future, in athletics as well as scholastic attainment. Each of us, whether faculty member, student, alumnus, or coach, has a mission to perform: to help Queen's athletics in every way he possibly can. Together we can, and will, raise Queen's to its proper place in the athletic sun. Queen's . . . God Bless Her!

For the veterans this summer we plan to have a university baseball team which will play approximately two twilight games each week. The schedule will start on or about May 15. All students attending Queen's University this summer will be eligible to play, if not otherwise ineligible.

As one veteran to another, I can assure you all that we'll have a pleasant, enjoyable time. More details on summer sports later.

This fall, Queen's will play a full intercollegiate football schedule—the first since 1939. We plan to put a real Queen's team in the field this fall.

Hockey and basketball will also have a full intercollegiate schedule for 1946-47.

We plan to do our best, come in and see us any time.

—DOUG. MONSSON.



QUEEN'S GYMNASIUM

Gym News

The Gym is available every day through the week excepting Sunday to 5 pm from May 1 to July 1. From July 1 to August 15 the gym will be used by the Physical Education classes and will not be available to students until after 5 pm. From August 15 on the gym will be available as usual.

Hail and Farewell

BY DUNC DAVIDSON

It is good to wander around the school grounds and see the care worn older faces of long lost and often missed friends. We who came back in time for last fall's term bid a large and hearty welcome to all of you who seek knowledge (?) in these hallowed old Halls—(that phrase is far from original, but in a spot like that the editor expects me to use it). We just go it . . . Sorry!

To those who are here for the first time . . . A Great Good Greeting too. As old-timers, ourselves, we have felt homesick the past few months for the good old days too. We confidently expect that next year will see a revival, when B.A. did not stand for "bloody awful." And it is the injection of seasoned new blood that is going to wreak this amazing new transformation. So don't let us down!

Accordingly a few words of advice to the newcomer (. . . so that you may be in the picture) seem appropriate. Queen's is a place where some guys study. Some of us don't need to. We feel we can fail anyway . . . without studying. We feel that those people who study hard and still fail, must be very, very dumb indeed. We could always manage to fail without studying! (Note to all profs. who might by accident have got over to this column . . . we're only fooling. We really study like what rhymes with hell. If ever a man deserved to pass, that's us.)

Queen's is a place where football used to be king. And God, (and any of "youse guys" who feel energetic) willing . . . football will be again synonymous with Queen's! Last year's team had plenty of fight, and tried hard. But they lacked weight, and Szumlinski.

A word about Queen's teams . . . the usual drill at football games, is for a large colorful colored clap to precede the team onto the field. Whereupon the assembled loyal multitude arises from its respective loyal (if perhaps somewhat drunken) stupor. A long weird chant is expected of you, providing that (a) you can stand, and (b) that you can still speak. The colored gentleman is the revered mascot, who goes by the appellation of "Alfie." Alfie is the toast of returning Alumni. They have, in some cases, been known to take fully three minutes off from the night-before-crash-game, to give Alfie a free drink. (And that is more than the dirty skunks would ever do for us!) Of course in order to achieve such notoriety, Alfie has had to survive around here since legend has it, 1890. His first years here were as a callow youth of some fourteen years. Not being in science (and the only science man we are on speaking terms with having lost his slide-rule) we are unable to reckon how many years that is. Certainly it is longer than D.V.A. would ever allow any of us to spend here.

After Alfie has livened up proceedings, Toronto's proud young athletes trip gaily on to the field, despite the mud. We say despite the mud, for rain is also traditional on a Saturday afternoon in the fall.

The usual thing is for the visiting team, especially Toronto or Western, to be very slickly dressed. They run onto the field, do most arduous calisthenics, loosen up, run around the track, and be generally "athletic" athletes! They look like typical college athletes. The clean-living red-blooded young examples of Canadian manhood they are. All this is not surprising, for that is what (amongst other things) they are! In keeping with this tradition, Toronto was the first Canadian college to wear elastic in their football pants, and silk jerseys. While Western were the first to adopt parkas from the American tradition.

Oh yes, before ye quit, Queen's "bums" have won more football cups than any Canadian school, despite our small size. A monopoly from 1922 to 1926, . . . and just about a monopoly from 1932 to 1937 under old "Uncle" Ted Reeve. All they had was fight. And some times that's plenty, chum. That's school spirit, chum, or pride in your unit, bub, or esprit de corps, friend. If you have (or had) that then you're all pretty right. And you'll like it here. And may you have all kinds of success, . . . 'cause you gotta pass and be here in the fall, see!

New Athletic Chief Arrives To Coach Queens Teams

Doug Monsson, newly appointed athletic director, arrived on the campus this week and has already begun his duties. Mr. Monsson, late of the staff of the University of Illinois, will be the first Director of Athletics to be employed by the Athletic Board of Control in the history of that body. He will have complete charge of the direction of all intercollegiate athletics and will be head coach of football and basketball. Mr. Monsson has had considerable experience in swimming, water polo, wrestling and gymnastics and will probably take a very active part in the coaching of these sports. During the summer months he will coach the Queen's entry in the city baseball league.

Doug Monsson first broke into intercollegiate athletics as a freshman at Illinois in 1923. After three years he left school to work for an engineering construction firm. In 1931 he returned to Illinois and en-

rolled in Physical Education. After having been captain and playing centre he graduated and was taken on staff. From 1936 to 1939 he was assistant to the famous Bob Zupke and head coach of the "B" team.

In 1940 he went into the American Army, where he saw service both as a combat officer and as a special services officer. He was with the 65th Infantry Division of Patton's Third Army and had under his wing such star athletes as Spud Chandler of the New York Yankees and Harry Walker of the St. Louis Cardinals. In January of this year Mr. Monsson was placed on the reserve list with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

While he would not specifically state his plans, when interviewed Mr. Monsson had this to say: "Somebody has to win, and it might as well be Queen's."

Courting Tennis

Despite the apparent fact that tennis fans at Queen's this summer face a fifty percent cut of their playing surface, there are still six courts remaining. They are situated south of the stadium on lower Alfred Street. It is still indefinite whether or not these latter courts will accommodate all Queen's tennis players. The Principal has suggested grass courts on the upper campus if playing space is limited.

Meanwhile, Osgood (Hall), the big orange monster, continues to dig deeper, his sides and back plastered with querulous statements. It is even anticipated that some enterprising students will erect a board fence and charge a nickel admission; such a possible source of revenue going to waste!

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Expansion Project

(Continued from page 1)

enough to house 250 girls in single rooms. It is to be joined by an archway to Ban Righ, and will have its own common room and recreation room with a sitting room on each of its four floors, but it will have no dining room. It has been proposed that the girls eat in the dining room of the new Union. Probable innovations will be a switchboard and extension phones on all floors, a sick bay, and a health office. This new extension will replace the women's annexes to be torn down on University avenue.

An administration building will be built north of the driveway adjacent to the new Union and opposite the library. It has been found that more room in the library is greatly needed for library purposes, and the administration offices are already cramped. When the administration moves to its new quarters, the part it now occupies will be made over.

New men's-residence will be built on Leonard Field, but this project will not be started for some time, since others have top priority on the basis of immediate need.

The building project is very extensive and will take a number of years to complete. Funds are not yet available for all of these buildings, but on those for which funds are available construction will be started as soon as possible.

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

special lecturer in philosophy at Queen's and Dean of Ontario, preaching at St. George's Cathedral, Kingston. At the Baccalaureate service here on March 8, he spoke on "The Challenge of Reconstruction."

In the course of his long scholastic career, he attended Cambridge University, taking honours in Classical Tripos in 1930 and the Theological Tripos in 1932. Ordained in 1933, he received his Master of Arts degree in 1934. In the same year, he was appointed chaplain of St. John's College, Cambridge. In 1935, he was appointed organizing secretary of the Cambridge Mission to Delhi, India. Prior to coming to Kingston, Provost Seeley was at St. John's College, U. of Manitoba.

Fund To Assist

(Continued from page 1)

contributions to the fund. This will be deductible from taxable income.

Branches will be in touch with individual members for subscriptions, which will make it possible for deserving students of today to be the leaders of the profession tomorrow.

Applied Science Exams

Supplemental examinations on first year work in Applied Science may be written April 27, from 2-4 pm, in the Hydraulics Laboratory.

Each candidate, having made application at the Registrar's office, may write as many as one paper. Candidates who have not registered should do so without delay.



And it came to pass in the City of Queenz in the land of Kin, on the fourth day of the fourth month, the lowly frosh did pass thru the portals to do battle with the Fac for the moons of heat. And, lo, upon the ninth day did even the mighty Softs who had survived, return unto the fray. And verily, were their ranks reduced by those who had fallen in the battle and those who had succumbed to lure of broad and beach.

And truly, were great rumblings heard from Cave of Nicol and the men of Scienz did quake, for they knew not why Maid Marion should issue forth in the time of the waxing moon. And they did much haste to roll back the stone and pay homage to the Goddess of all Scienzmen. And lo, amid the clanking of chains and hissing of steam did the oracle emerge. And many were the emotions displayed upon her countenance, for the her Warriors had returned, she was angry at being roused from her summer sleep. And she counselled the Warriors to bide themselves to the Cave of the Sign of Two Nations and gird themselves for the approaching Battle of the Books. And with these words, the Maid did once more retire into the cavern.

So did the heroes wend their way even unto the Sign of Two Nations and verily were many tall cool ones absorbed and many tall tales told of great deeds done during the days of dallying. There was Steve the Grouse who brought stories of great revels held while in the Land of Wind. And he of the Crimson Beard who didst journey afar upon thumb even unto the Land of Flor, did raise his voice in honour of the fair Mades of Ville of Jackson. Thus did the heroes mitter and mitter until late into the even and the sun had disappeared when they wended their wobbly way back to their hovels.

And verily did the Warriors bemoan the fact of the empty Cave of Righ (and absence of Lemon of Lephanta). And eyes were cast unto other fields of the land of Kin towards the city of KGH. But even so, many who ply Slipstick and Transit will be left without Widget. These must dissolve their loneliness in time-honoured Amber Solvent.

And behold, an ancient prophecy has been realized for the true Steam Shovel has appeared, and has been inscribed with many marks of Scienz. And the figure of Chad did peer from rear while other marks did decry the clods of Eartz. Also in evidence was the mark of transit. Defiling this work of Scienz was a cross and skullbones, device of Medz. And truly was the gathering place of the Warriors in view for the Sign of Two Nations appeared on the mechanism and many are the Labs of Fizz and Kem which are cast aside so that the working might be viewed. And great is the wonder of the clods of Eartz who ogle at the workings of this creature of Scienz.

And now the moon is low and the sands of time are running out. The chisel grows dull and trembles in the weary arms of the Scribes, for hard pressed are they by the skirmishes of Ate.

She wanted to impress the Hollywood magnate with whom she sat at dinner, and remarked gushingly: "I love Keats."

"Dot's fine," he replied. "I'm always glad to meet a young lady vot lots children."

—Adweek.

Golf Notes

"Don't shoot that birdie; it might be somebody's par."

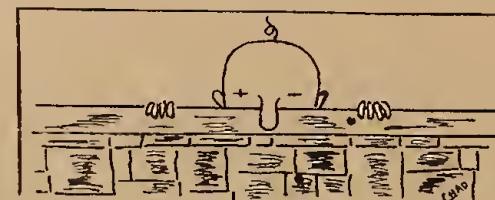
Men at Sea

(Continued from page 1)

ground up, or rather, from the crowsnest down.

The future of the university naval establishment is indefinite, pending clarification of naval affairs.

The names of the six seafaring students are: R. B. Campbell, W. K. Campbell, W. O. Burgeon, J. A. McGilligan, A. D. Graham and J. R. Davidson.



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Queen's Journal



Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Queen's University

VOL. LXXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

No. 2

VETS HOUSING SITUATION BRIGHTENS

ABC CHIEF HONOURED BY ALUMNI

Montreal Medal To Colonel Jemmett For Stellar Service

Medal Presented Annually
for Outstanding Service
to Queen's

The awarding of the Montreal Medal for 1946 to Prof. D. M. Jemmett, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, has been announced by the Montreal Branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association. This medal is given annually to a member of the faculty for meritorious service to Queen's. Last year's medalist was Prof. P. G. C. Campbell, head of the French Department.

Prof. Jemmett has had a notable career, distinguished himself in engineering, athletics, and the army. He is at present acting chairman of the Athletic Board of Control.

The 1946 medalist has a long period of association with Queen's, graduating in Mathematics and Physics in 1911 and in Chemical Engineering in 1913. Following the war years, he studied at M.I.T. in 1919-1920. Since then he has been a member of the Faculty, associated with the Electrical Engineering Department, and became head of that department in 1924.

In addition to his distinguished teaching career, Prof. Jemmett's contributions in the athletic field have been many. While a student at Queen's he received his "Q" in basketball and served on the old Athletic Committee. Upon joining the faculty he became a member of the ABC, and vice-chairman in 1929. He has been acting chairman for the past four years.

His association with the Lachine Rowing Club in his student days resulted in his winning many prizes, and, at the present time, he races an international class dinghy at the Kingston Yacht Club.

A brilliant military record in two wars and the interval brought him further distinctions. The Electrical Engineering head was a member of the Fifth Field Company at Queen's before the last war. In

See Col. Jemmett, p. 6



COLONEL D. M. JEMMETT

SCIENCE EXEC. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The executive of Second Year Science, at a meeting Monday, decided that, for the purpose of calling meetings, etc., the year should be known as "Science 48%." Other business dealt with included:

1. Year cards will be available shortly—cost \$1.00.
2. A group picture of entire 2nd year Science will be taken in front of Fleming Hall, at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, 8 May, '46. All members are asked to attend.
3. Orders will be placed for year windbreakers, in Queen's colours, predominantly royal blue, if material is available.
4. Complaints had been received of the poor publicity given year meetings in the past, with consequent low attendance at same. A supply of notice cards will be obtained, and posted when required.

The Faculty Speaks

Principal R. C. Wallace spoke on the subject of "New Opportunities" before the Jefferson-Lewis Counties Bankers' Association at Watertown last week. His audience included representatives from 15 Canadian and 23 American banks. Principal Wallace made an urgent plea for greater understanding among the British Commonwealth, the United States, and Russia. He said that only a large measure of co-operation and understanding among them could prevent future wars.

Mr. H. Hutton, Director of Extension, spoke on Canadian veterans attending British and European universities to the St. James' Church Men's Club last week. Mr. Hutton, who was first executive secretary of the Committee on Education Overseas under the chairmanship of the High Commissioner, and also acted as supervisor of educational and vocational training in the United Kingdom and North-West Europe.

Mr. Hutton gave high praise to the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey for his work and interest on behalf of the veterans.

MEETING TODAY

All members of the Arts Faculty are requested to come to Convocation Hall in the Old Arts Building today at 1 pm. The three representatives for the summer government will be chosen at this meeting.

SCM Meeting to Be held on May 8

The SCM (Student Christian Movement) of Queen's University will hold an organization meeting in the Theology Commonroom, second floor Old Arts Building, on Wednesday, May 8, at 7 pm.

The SCM is a student-controlled, interdenominational organization. It is linked with Christian students in forty different lands, and is active in all the major Canadian universities. During this summer session the SCM will examine, by means of informal discussions, addresses by competent leaders, worship services, and study groups, the relevancy of the Christian religion to postwar society. Everyone is cordially invited to the above meeting.

The secretary of the SCM at Queen's is John R. Leng, former chaplain in the Canadian Army.

NURSES' DANCE

The annual springtime "At Home" of the Kingston Nurses' Alumnae will be held tonight at Grant Hall. The dance will start at 9 o'clock, with music by the Fort Frontenac orchestra. Proceeds are for the Nurses' Residence Building Fund.

Elections Delayed Due to Turnout

Only 30 Artsmen Turn Up
to Exercise Franchise

Monday: The Faculty of Arts elections were postponed today due to the disappointingly small number of members who attended the meeting.

Shortly after the meeting opened, Cliff Morris rose and moved that, because there were only 30 members present, the meeting be adjourned. A vote was taken by a show of hands and the motion was carried.

It was decided, instead, to hold the meeting at 1 o'clock on Friday, May 3rd, in Convocation Hall. The President of the Alma Mater Society, Geoff Bruce, urged that all Arts students be present.

Interviewed Today . . .

In the first of a series of personal interviews, your roving reporter today quizzed P. K. Brown, Science '49, and brother of T. K. Brown, former literary satellite and cynic on the Queen's campus.

Mr. Brown stated that he was quite rehabilitated, and apart from occasional spasms of twitchings which varied in length from two seconds to two days, he was experiencing none of Professor Lionel Foondich's favourite reactions for veterans.

When questioned about the shortage of co-eds, Mr. Brown stated he had not really noticed this glaring insufficiency; since losing his bifocals he had been suffering the illusion of "seeing everything double." However, Mr. Brown definitely expressed his desire to see a couple of sweet, young, innocent bobbysoxers.

At this point Mr. Brown broke into one of his twitching attacks and the interview was suspended indefinitely.

LaSalle Barracks May Be Available
For Married Couples By September

Conversion of Sixty Apartments Will Be Financed by Dominion Government

Since last fall the University authorities have given a great deal of time and consideration to the married housing question, and at last their efforts are bearing fruit. The La Salle barracks, which is only a few minutes' walk from the campus, is to be converted into approximately sixty two and three room suites for married veterans. They should be ready for occupancy by the end of September.

City Plans New Memorial For Recreation

A campaign to provide an activity centre for the youth of Kingston is underway in this city. The centre will be a memorial to Kingston's service men and women who lost their lives in World War II. The project is known as the Kingston Community Memorial Health and Recreation Centre.

To be constructed on the site of the old fair grounds north of Princess Street, the centre will consist of auditorium, grandstand, swimming pool, recreation hall, and agricultural buildings.

The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 4,000, and will also contain dressing rooms, showers, and refreshment booths. On the north side of the auditorium will be the grandstand, seating 3,000, and facing the playing fields.

Apart from the buildings there will be the ball diamonds, tennis courts and playgrounds. Among the many sports and recreations envisioned for the centre are hockey, roller skating, swimming, basketball, baseball, softball, field and track events, dancing, concerts, boxing, wrestling, and agricultural exhibitions.

This project will be owned and operated by the City of Kingston under a board of trustees, which will be set up prior to completion of the centre. The objective of the present campaign, begun April 15, and being conducted by a committee, is set at \$300,000, exclusive of \$100,000 promised by the city and See City Memorial, p. 3

Some of the suites will be left unfurnished, but the majority will be provided with basic furniture. Year-round occupancy will be possible even though the student does not attend the summer term.

The La Salle scheme is being financed by the Federal Government and administered by the University. It is not by chance that the government has agreed to shoulder this cost. Principal Wallace, during the past year, has gone to Ottawa several times to explain the urgency of the housing situation to government officials and to make proposals. Both he and Dr. McNeill, the vice-principal, have given unspareingly of their time in working out the details of the scheme. The married couples on the campus will

See La Salle Barracks, p. 6

Summer Debaters Organize Monday

A high degree of interest among the summer students has warranted an organization meeting of the Queen's Debating Union. This meeting will be held in Room 102 of the New Arts Building on Monday, 6 May, at 12:45 pm.

During the preceding term the Union held a number of successful noon hour debates and participated in intercollegiate competition. It is expected that at least the former policy will be carried on.

The purpose of this first meeting will be to elect an executive and establish a program for the summer. Mr. Frank Hooton will act as chairman until a president is elected.

Former Blitzkrieg Artist Arrives Sans Ceremony in Halifax

Many ex-servicemen on the campus noted with interest yesterday the news that S.S. Major General Kurt Meyer arrived in Halifax harbour on April 30. From here, it was announced, the former Panzer commander was taken into custody at the penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B.

General Meyer was the subject of much discussion during his trial some two months ago, and the suspension of his death sentence by Major Chris Vokes, Commander of Canadian Occupation Forces and native of Kingston, Ontario, brought forth a torrent of protest from many Canadian sources. At Queen's the controversy reached its peak with a formal debate held in Grant Hall at which time the original death sentence of the Court was upheld.

Many of the students on the campus today were part of the machine that helped to smash the iron ring guarding the road to Falaise. Some were members of the regiments from which came the men whose murder was charged to the responsibility of Meyer.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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	JACK LATIMER—6922
	LYN MARCUS—3752

Relief

On the front page we carry some welcome news to married veterans who have gone houseless and homeless this past winter. The La Salle Barracks scheme, long mooted by campus veterans leaders has at last received an official "clear."

Kingston accommodation was always a headache to Queen's students; the large registration and the influx of those new animals, married students, made matters infinitely worse. Anxious bridegrooms (and those that would-be) and proud but disheartened fathers (or prospective ones) and pounded the ice-covered streets of the Limestone City this past winter. It was obvious to the students involved, to university officials, and at last to the government departments concerned, that here was a situation seriously imperilling the rehabilitation programme. Throughout the past winter, the *ad hoc* Veterans' Committee worried away at possible solutions.

The problem of finance was the chief obstacle to any serious attempt to set up university controlled housing. Large sums would be needed for what at best would be a short-run scheme. The administration wisely felt that Queen's should conserve its all too meagre funds for permanent expansion projects. Into the gap has stepped the government at Ottawa. They have made available a substantial sum. The money will be well spent; it will help to save the academic careers of many veterans who have felt with increasing justification that they could not face the prospect of studying in expensive slum accommodation for another winter. This wise move from Parliament Hill is very welcome indeed.

The comment was frequently heard during the winter that the married students' housing problem was a part of the larger problem of housing for the whole community, veterans at universities would have to take their turn with other groups. Veterans' Minister Ian McKenzie said substantially this in his reply to the memorandum from the national veterans' meeting. This question-begging attitude has been found wanting. The problem of housing for the whole nation, while immediately urgent, can only be solved by long-run measures, by the construction of a large number of permanent housing units. But veteran students are at Queen's now. It is vital that living space be provided in time for the next session. The educational program, though long run in its effects, is certainly short run in its application. Housing at Queen's can't wait on long term proposals for permanent units — we need roofs over our heads, space to stack our books — and four walls to keep the draft from the wife and kids. Eventually this truth permeated to higher circles, a truth self-evident to university officials on the spot, and at last some action, some cash, is forthcoming.

The pending release of the La Salle Barracks, the most suitable site for reconversion, in this area, makes possible some definite forecasting of what accommodation can be provided in September. It seems that sixty veterans and their wives will be sure of freedom from harping landladies and the fear of protracted and unhealthy separation. The majority of the people concerned have been separated from their families under anxious circumstances: providing suitable living space now is justified on grounds of utility and on a humanitarian basis also.

The thanks of the student body are due to the government officials who are concerned, to Dr. Wallace and Dr. McNeill who have given much time and effort to the whole problem, and to the student leaders on the campus who put in many hours and much effort. La Salle is a concrete proof that students and staff combined can produce much that we need at Queen's.

Those students, and we believe there are some, who, for lack of housing, were just about ready to chuck up the sponge because of the drain on their pocketbook and increasing agony of separation, will say "Better late than never." The blame for the tardiness of this welcome solution does not lie here, the difficulties of getting army release for the building and the lack of government money long delayed the scheme that was mooted a full twelve months ago. Queen's was able to foresee the problem: the solution was obvious but until now impossible. We hope that this will not happen to us again. The provision of university controlled housing should be a serious consideration in the plans of expansion of Queen's. The situation has been somewhat alleviated for the next session. Let us pray that a permanent alleviation of the eternal room and house shortage that has faced Queensmen and women will be forthcoming in the constructive period ahead. La Salle is a step up. There are many more to the top.

Behind the Front Page

Fiasco

An obvious consideration in student self-government is that every student must take an interest in student organization for it to be effective. The "lonely thirty" who attended the meeting held for the purpose of electing 1st and 2nd year Arts representatives to the A.M.S. must have wondered whether they or their absent fellow-students had been poorly instructed in democratic principles. Admittedly, the time of the meeting was insufficiently promulgated; but those who were aware of all necessary details and still failed to attend were guilty of neglect.

The implications are obvious: When there is lack of interest, and a resultant small attendance at an election meeting, such as Monday's, the way is paved for those who might wish to further their own ends by "stacking" the election, nominating, and where possible, electing students who will submit to their influence. A similar situation is often found in public affairs. Indeed, in one United States city, a criminal, while serving a gaol sentence, campaigned for the office of mayor — and was elected! The outcry from outraged citizens *after* the election was, of course, ineffective. A familiar proverb, we believe, is one which refers to locking a stable door *after* the horse has been stolen; it might be rearranged to be made applicable in that case. We don't infer that this is the case at Queen's, but "IT CAN HAPPEN HERE."

We hope that the only reason for the poor attendance at the meeting was ignorance, which was, in this case, sufficient excuse; it is unlikely that men who have fought for a continuation of a democratic way of life would fail to exercise one of the vital rights provided — the franchise.

Not by Bread Alone

For many years the Students' Union has been supplying medium priced meals with medium priced service. The thirty cent luncheons have been a welcome economy within the budgets of most of the students at this "poor man's university." However, of late, though the meals have been maintained at a reasonably digestible level, the administration has rapidly degenerated. In plain words the two C's, Cleanliness and Courtesy, seem to have become a thing of the past in the Union dining hall. There may be those who believe that they must snarl to retain their traditional position as an eccentric bit of background to a two bit repast, but the returning lunchers who are taking the Summer Session have seen enough of "characters" and want a little genuine consideration and politeness. The other point, which is far more dangerous from a physical point of view, can only be corrected by a stricter supervision on the part of the eaters — Industrial Foods Limited.

At one time the Union stood high among favoured recreation points of Queen'smen; as such it was a tribute to those who were in charge. Farther in the past, before being absorbed into the campus, the building served as an orphanage. Unless some radical changes are made we may see history repeating itself.

Red Earring

Where is the spirit of Communism that is alleged to be rampant within these limestone walls? To our knowledge no May Day parades were held on the Campus; nor were there festivities of any kind in celebration of this so-called "glorious" day. Perhaps the shortage of men's shirts has led to a different use for our many red flags. The charge of raging rabid communism in Canadian universities, so far as Queen's is concerned at least, has proved itself to be a purely mythical delusion. Red flags are no more in evidence than are silk hats and morning coats, we doubt if there are many of us who are inclined to appreciate either. Freedom has long been the keynote of our civilization: we are not likely to trade the freedom we know for the rules and regulations of a communist state.

The delusion, inspired by the current spy scare involving some university men, is nevertheless a delusion. However, it may have had unfortunate results in giving to the general public a distorted and damning view of the standards of Canadian universities — students and staff.

We hope these allegations will not be taken too seriously. They would seem the figment of some editorial imaginations; fortunately they are removed a long way from the hard facts of the case. Canadian universities have propagated independent thinking: to be dubbed "hotbeds of communism" warrants the old reply of thumb to nose. We are confident that the public will not take the charges seriously.

The Editor's
Mailbox

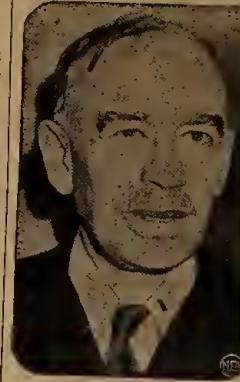
Dear Sir:

Being two innocent eighteen year olds, and not having registered in Math 22T, we confess to missing whatever message the Voice in the Wilderness had for us. We suggest that your columnist who, ob-

viously "has had her 21st," should come in out of there.

It saddens us somehow that our young minds are not sufficiently agile to grasp all the bawdy implications of that esoteric style; our "chad-ter," not having attained such elusive heights. Mayhap this failing will be remedied if, by some definitely unforeseen circumstance, we should come day overhear this "stoogent nattering over a brew at

See Editor's Note, p. 6

Lord
Keynes
..A TributeBY
DON DALY

Lord Keynes, a brilliant English economist, died April 21st, after suffering a heart attack. John Maynard Keynes was born in 1883 and was educated at Eton and Cambridge. He lectured in economics at Cambridge for over twenty years, and edited the Economic Journal from 1911 to 1945.

His contribution to the field of political economy is important. The major points revolve around his criticism of the economic clauses in the Versailles Treaty, his general theory of the causes of business cycles and the appropriate policies to modify and mitigate booms and depressions, and most recently his proposals as an official in the British Treasury on international monetary reconstruction.

His criticism of the Versailles Treaty was directed at the nature of the economic settlement and the reparations clauses. Keynes was a representative of the British government at the Paris Peace Conference, but resigned from his position in disgust. In "The Economic Consequences of the Peace" he argued that the reparations claims were far in excess of careful estimates of damage inflicted and that it was impossible for Germany to pay the sums demanded. This book is still called "the most important study of the Versailles Treaty that has yet been published."

Keynes' "General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money" has fed to a most extended controversy in economic theory and policy over more than ten years. Both critics and supporters have been many and the debate is still continuing. Some governments could not wait for the argument to be settled and the New Deal and public works policy in the 1930's were influenced by his theory. When war prosperity replaced economic depression, high taxation and compulsory savings were appropriate policies in the new circumstances.

His proposals as Lord Keynes of Tilton (created in 1942) regarding international monetary reconstruction have also been influential. Along with the American and Canadian proposals, they led to the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference and the institutions then suggested are now part of the formal machinery of international finance. His work during the war has been onerous, and the negotiations regarding the American loan to Britain and the recent conference at Savannah, Georgia, on trade and tariff policies were an added strain.

A description of his work in economics leaves untouched another aspect of his life — an abiding interest in ballet, music, art and the theatre. His own words best show this attitude. "The author of these essays . . . still hopes and believes that the day is not far off when the Economic Problem will take the back seat where it belongs, and that the arena of the heart and head will be occupied, or re-occupied, by our real problems — the problems of life and of human relations, of creation, behaviour and religion."

For many years Lord Keynes has been a colourful and controversial figure. His contribution to his university, the arts, political economy, and government policy in finance and monetary problems will long be remembered. His death has been an untimely loss in this period of international reconstruction.

Avantages de batards

Cela permet, dans certains cas, de faire certains cas seulement, de ne pas connaître, même à notre époque, la crise universelle du logement.

C'est ainsi que le comte de Fitz William possède en Angleterre quelques cent mille acres et une gentille "petite" maison qui ne comprend que 365 chambres, une pour chaque jour de l'année, 1.000 fenêtres et une façade de 600 pieds. Fitz William est un descendant des batards du Conquérant. Un de ses ancêtres "liquidé" un grand propriétaire saxon et s'empara avec une grâce préhistorique ou pré-musulmane, des vastes domaines de ce pauvre "thane".

Taxes ou pas taxes, guerre ou pas guerre, révolution ou pas révolution, la domaine resta entre les mains de la famille depuis la Conquête. Ce qui est, même en Angle-

terre, un enjeu de "longévité."

Or, tout récemment, le gouvernement britannique découvrait sous la terre comtale, de vastes gisements de houille. Avec la pénurie de combustibles et de charbon se trouvant pratiquement à leur de terre, le gouvernement décida d'intervenir. On exploitera le charbon. Il y a longtemps que les Fitz Williams savaient qu'il y a du charbon en quantité industrielle sur leurs terres. Mais plutôt que de gâcher leurs pelouses, les membres de cette intéressante famille, refusèrent systématiquement d'exploiter.

Mais ce qui est intéressant c'est de voir que, tout comme le journaliste, le "bâtardisme" mène à tout même à la possession d'un petit logement de 365 pièces.

Mais voilà, tout le monde ne peut être bâtarde . . . —LE JOUR.

F
Head
Repr
W
K

Taxing The Co-Ops

Lately there has been a considerable campaign by the Income Tax Payers' Association (which you can join for \$1.00 whether you have a taxable income or not), through the medium of pamphlet, press and radio. This pressure group has been trying to induce the government to curtail the advantages held by crown companies and co-operatives by taxing them in the same way that private corporations are taxed. It has been computed that the taxes lost to the government through these concessions amount to between \$100 and \$125 millions—a sizeable portion of the total corporation tax.

The basis for this exemption from taxation is, in the case of the crown companies, that the crown cannot tax itself, and in the case of co-operatives, that you cannot make a profit out of trading with yourself. Obviously businesses run with such an advantage will, even at a lower standard of efficiency, tend to drive tax paying enterprises from the field. At the same time, as the money to run the country must be raised somehow, it is obvious that the whole burden will fall on those corporations and individuals which are not exempt; it can be seen, therefore, that the tax free business has an advantage in the fields it enters and at the same time tends to raise the costs of all producers outside

City Memorial

(Continued from page 1)
\$100,000 from the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Latest figures of collections in the city is \$33,000. The centre has the endorsement of many groups within the city, such as the Board of Education, Canadian Legion, and various associations and clubs.

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its field.

The case in favour of tax-free crown companies lies in the fact that these corporations are largely public utilities rendering service to the whole community—and taxation would be taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another. Even the CNR can be included in this description, as it serves parts of the country which private enterprise could not economically serve—it renders a national service. The co-operatives, which is a misnomer as much as their trade is with outsiders, are largely in the prairie provinces which suffered so greatly in the depression. It can be said in their favour that they have an advantage, which has strong moral grounds for support.

The problem of the Income Tax Payers' Association appears somewhat abstract to the struggling tax-free student; maybe the Association should get together for a big party to rejoice in the fact that their incomes are large enough to be taxable.

—J.D.P.

As They Come

This column will keep you posted on the new books of general interest. As They Come to the Douglas Library week by week.

The Ciano Diaries 1939-1943; the complete and unabridged diaries of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, 1936-43. (Doubleday & Co. Inc.)

This is a story of Axis Europe during the critical days of the war. It is the story as seen from the enemy point of view and is presented in a confidential and unbiased manner. It presents something of a revelation in the exactness with which Allied propaganda summed up the situation in the soft underbelly. There is in it a very human portrayal of the Italian emotions in days of victory and defeat—the obvious desire to be on the winning side and the intense depression which descended upon the leaders in the face of reverses. Throughout there runs the theme of dread of German vengeance or occupation.

The ruthless and flamboyant Ciano, strutting his way across the international stage, gives way at times to a sentimental and kindly man filled with pity for the sufferings of others, both the victims of Italian aggression and his own people as the tragedy closes around them. "One man, and one man only," a Mussolini gradually going mad as disease eats into his brain, his egomaniac carrying him on to greater folly, drives his country into wars for which it is unprepared and into offensives for which it has no arms. "In friendship false, implacable in hate:

Resolved to ruin, or to rule the state."

Ciano ill disguises his own weak inability to discard or reject the policies which he knows to be utterly wrong, and he, like the others, fawns on the 20th century Caesar, pandering to his wishes, always afraid to tell him the truth. He does not hide the corruption which came to surround the Duce and the Fascist party or the great power Mussolini's mistress' family came to wield and misuse.

A few of the highlights: The British Ambassador to Rome submits to the Italian government for changes and approval the outline of a speech Chamberlain is to make in the House of Commons—the Duce's comment: "It's a bad sign for them."

Goering's annoyance at Ribben-

Clues on Queues

Here are the pictures showing locally from to-day until next Friday. The ratings shown, an average of the critical opinion given by a cross-section of Canadian and American reviews, are as follows: Q1 very good, Q2 entertaining, Q3 passes the time, Q4 poor generally panned.

ODEON

Fri.-Tues.: LITTLE GIANT (Q3), Bud Abbott, Lou Costello; also MAN OF DESTINY (Q2), life of ROOSEVELT.

Wed., Thurs.: MEXICANA (Q2), Tito Guizar, Constance Moore; also UNDER COVER WOMAN (Q2), Steven Bachelor, Robert Livingston.

GRAND

Fri., Sat.: THREE STRANGERS (Q2), Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet; also TEXAS PANHANDLE (Q3), Charles Starrett.

Mon., Tues., Wed.: DEADLINE AT DAWN (Q2), Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas; also PRISON SHIP (Q2), Nina Foch, Robert Lowery.

Thurs.: JESSE JAMES (Q2), Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Tyrone Power.

TIVOLI

Fri., Sat.: PITTSBURGH KID (Q3), Billy Conn, Jean Parker; also ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES (Q3), Mary Beth Hughes, The Three Stooges.

Mon., Wed.: KISS AND TELL (Q2), Shirley Temple, Robert Benchley; also HALFWAY TO HEAVEN (Q2), technicolor featurette.

Thurs.: SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS (Q2), Ozzy and Harriet; also MOON OVER MONTANA (Q3), Jimmy Wakely.

BILTMORE

Fri., Sat.: THE CLOCK (Q2), Judy Garland, Robert Walker; also RIDIN' WEST (Q3).

Mon.-Wed.: STORY OF G.I. JOE (Q1), Burgess Meredith; also THE FIFTH CHAIR (Q3).

Thurs.: WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME (Q2), Lola Lane, Sheldon Leonard; also JESSIE JAMES AT BAY (Q3).

CAPITOL

Fri.: HOLD THAT BLONDE (Q2), Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake.

Sat.-Thurs.: THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S (Q1), Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman.

trop, being awarded the collar of the Annunziata (a high Italian order) while he himself is ignored—he brings pressure to get this award.

With reference to the Reichsmarshall—"and it is truly incomprehensible how, in a country which is socialized, people can tolerate the extraordinary pomp displayed by this western satrap."

Quoting a German officer—"He has two loves—beautiful objects and making war"—comments Ciano: "both are expensive hobbies."

Ciano on the Führer: "I believe that at heart Hitler is happy at being Hitler, since this permits him to talk all the time."

Here is a readable, entertaining and highly informative history of the first four years of the war.

Many will find it interesting, if only as a comparison with their own interpretation of or participation in the events related.

Dust Jacket Reviews:

Fiction: Two books about strange peoples: "Put off Thy Shoes" by E. L. Voynich, a Puritan romance, and "Three Bamboos" by Robert Standish, which gives some insight into the Japanese character.

Non-Fiction: From the first freshet of war books, "Escape From Arnhem," by Leo Heaps, a youthful Queen's man with the paratroops, and "Falaise Road," by Alan Wood, an Aussie reporter with the Canadians at Caen.

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QUEEN'SMAN

Among the passengers in the "Aquitania" when she berthed at Halifax on April 30, was Major John Weir Foote, V.C., graduate of Arts '33. He is the first Queen's alumnus to win the Empire's highest award for valour.

The story of his heroic actions on the beach at Dieppe is well known. Choosing to stay behind with the wounded, Major Foote served in his capacity as chaplain in prisoner-of-war camps until his release in April, 1945. It was there he believed he did his "best work."

Night Patrol

In normal times the Friday night year dance in Grant Hall was the main event of the week, the four faculty "At Homes" provided the formal affairs, and the Freshman hops always got the social year under way.

This season, however, with registration so low in Levena, there will be few dances on the campus. Those of you who find the Terpsichorean art an excellent form of relaxation will have to seek elsewhere for it.

Doubtless you have noted the scarcity of night spots in Kingston. The closest approximation to the species is the Roy-York Cafeteria, where you will find dancing to a nickelodeon every night from Thursday through Sunday.

Two dollars will get you and your gal into the Rose Room of the La Salle Hotel, where Nick Hammett's orchestra holds forth on Saturday evenings. Make your reservations early. Those of you in possession of a four-wheeled vehicle other than a baby carriage will find dancing out Portsmouth way.

The College Inn, which opened last Wednesday promises to be a popular spot to dine and dance. It is situated at 996 Princess St., at the traffic circle. Music will be supplied by records at present. Reservations should be made early.

You can find the Golden Slipper on the road to Brockville. The dances at the local Armouries should attract many students, especially if they continue to feature good bands. Then of course there is always the Racetrack. Better still, save your money until the invasion of the next summer school in July. They usually carry out an extensive entertainment program.

I hope your social life for the next few weeks will not be entirely confined to movies, cokes, cycling and long walks on Sundays. But then even Macdonald Park can be romantic in the moonlight. As for me, I've rented a quiet little dungeon in the Mourning Tower.

TO-DAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"LITTLE GIANT"

with

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ABBOTT

LOU
COSTELLO

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EXTRA
WORLD
NEWS

The
ODEON

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

EXTRA
WORLD
NEWS

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.



writ by hand



A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

A bell to any science man who can drink forty beers (standard LCBO glasses) between opening and closing any day of the week. The Ringer Research Foundation will pay for the beer, if he does it. Phone 3862 any Wednesday between 8 p.m. and midnight and ask for Simon Ringer, or brother Samuel.

A bell to our colleague, the sexton of St. George's . . . No, we didn't aim that gun in the Clarence Street park at his bell tower.

A bell to the B.A. for being founded in 1791. It was called Royce Inn then (so help us!).

A bell to the enterprising King Street merchant whose office door bears the sign "Door stuck — push hard!" and has for the past few months.

A bell to the Kingston Mills farmwife who packs her eggs in the Wall Street Journal.

A bell to the master rigger who gave the post office flagstaff that nautical rake: The P.O. lawn is headed northeast by north.

A bell to the captain of the "Wolfe Islander," who takes us to that cosy pub on Wolfe Island.

* * *

A bell to Coach "Monsoon" Monsson for getting a ball team started. Let's get in there and pitch fellas! . . . Our game is cricket, Coach. How's about a Queen's eleven? Let's get in there and bowl, chaps!

Didja hear about the gal who was found hanging from the clapper of our biggest bell? Said she, "The curfew must not ring tonight." Said Simon T. "I'm not going to curf you, babe."

There's no truth in the rumour that we are taking over as Dominion Carillonneur . . .

* * *

A bell to Grant Macdonald, whose book of salty sketches, "Sailors," is good-o. A "must" for every ex-navy type. At the local bookshops.

A bell to the local tobacconist who finally got in some good briars (for about one-third of your DVA cheque).

No bell to the local theatre which ran the same short with two successive features recently.

A bell to the store that got in the cheap alarm clocks . . . Useful for eight o'clock and mornings after.

* * *

It costs \$2.10 to send an eleven-pound parcel of food to England by parcel post. You'd think the Postmaster-General could cut that a bit, under the circumstances. How about that, Mr. Bertrand?

* * *

And you, dear reader, if you're ever down a well, ring my bell (3862).

—Simon T. Ringer.

Calling CQ On The Queen's Campus

The Electrical Engineers' Radio Club has resumed operation of its amateur station VE3VX for the summer session. Housed in the basement of the Students' Union, the operating facilities of the station are open to all licensed amateurs.

The club sent out its first signals in January, 1936, and since that date has maintained an active effort, chiefly on the 80 metre band. Sup-

ervising the summer activities are Bannister Edwards, Science '49 (known on the airwaves as VE3PY) and Bill Potts, Science '49 (VE3YG).

Any licensed amateurs who are interested in broadcasting may apply for a membership card. The key to the station is available in the Tuck Shop in the Union on presentation of this card.



This is the second in a series of rehab. cartoons reprinted by courtesy of the "Queen's Commentator."

Cholmondeley The Amoeba

Tune—"Bell Bottom Trousers."

Once upon a lifetime in the days of long ago
When the world was sorta young and its growing pretty slow,
When the mountains all were molchills and the rivers piddling streams
There lived a young amoeba called Cholmondeley Limogenes.

Cholmondeley lived an easy life, or so it seems today.
For nothing would perturb him as he went his merry way,
His schooling was sufficient, but he had a growing yen
For knowledge intramural, so he'd know the whys and whens.

Yet he was patriotic and loved his country more
Than you can e'er imagine, and so he went to war
To polish off aggressors that threatened his abode
And when it all was over he hit the comeback road.

But things had changed completely, prices soared sky-high
And ration points were needed for all one had to buy,
On top of that apartments were few and far between
And poverty walked in the door 'til depression could be seen.

But the Amoebac grouped together and the govermental pets
Were ejected from their office and then replaced by vets.
And D.V.A. got cracking and living prices fell
So Cholmondeley went to college with his sixty per as well.

Limogenes was quite the boy but knowledge broke his heart
For he read the O. of Species and the fundamental part
That led his life to ruin was where it chanced to say
That if he wished to multiply he must divide his way.

But he was a stout young fellow and he accomplished it somehow
Till his gradual evolution is part of history now.
But here the rub is tendered and it's still the same old line
A little learning's pukka gen, but you have to cut it fine.

A Voice in the Wilderness or Hands Off

In these grave and serious times it is absolutely necessary that every gal, be she pigeon toed, bean legged or flat footed, know how to defend herself against unpremeditated forays. When war breaks out crime and lawlessness increase, but in the postwar period the chaos is really chaotic. Every co-ed who braves the dangers of Macdonald Park and the Old Ontario Strand must be prepared for an emergency. To assist those in distress, we take it upon ourselves to give a realistic presentation of how to counter force by strategy and skill.

Take the situation whereby you are being strangled—not by one hand, but by two. You are slowly turning a pale shade of purple—which isn't becoming, believe me. What do you do?

(1) Turn up the whites of your eyes and pretend you are about to come off (pretend?). This is where your stage experience comes in handy.

(2) Push the punk in the pan with your panther paws.

(3) Or damn the nail polish—full speed ahead.

(4) Turn quickly and scram to the proverbial Cave of the Two Nations, and be toasted as the eighth wonder of the world.

End of lesson one—which will constitute your right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We keep hearing about Capt. Curtis and the conquerors of Yale, and certain people who keep nattering about those Fearless Fourteen. But . . . what remains to be seen is —will the Tenipestuous Twenty make history—or will we eat the golden goose. Be sure to read your Journal, Sept. 20th, to learn the thrilling conclusion of this episode. Will Dr. Brent ever call surgery?

Poll: (this is getting stale, or is it the s-t-y-l-e.) Question asked of loyal Chadonians and Luluonians: Which nose do you prefer, Chad's or Lil' Lulu's?

Luluonians, en masse — What THAT nose?

Chadonians, aussi — Wot NO nose?

Nobody NOSE the troubles I have trying to stretch this out.

Notes to Scienz Men—Keep looking at the proverbial monster long enough, and you will graduate Cum Laude.

The campus eye, having spent (or wasted) two hours surveying the tactical operations of said transfer of dirt from the tennis courts to Boucher House (plug), has reached the momentous conclusion that, being a clod of Earth is just as intellectual as a Post Hole.

Our thought for today—Speaking of surveying, we hope you will.

THE WORLD OF ARTISTIC APPRECIATION

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If this is art so is my fanet.

Just One of Those Things

"Forty-nine marks he gives me! Do I get fifty? Do I get a pass? No, I get forty-nine!"

"Well, I guess it's just one of those things."

"Yeah, one of those . . . WHAT? . . . one of what things, chum?"

I fix him with a basilisk stare.

"Oh, just one of those . . . you know . . . one of those things."

"No, chum, I don't know." I've backed him into a corner of the physics lab now. "Suppose you tell me: one of what things, chum?"

"Ah, you know . . . say, what's got into you, anyway?" I have him by the lapel of his two-tone jacket now (I've seen Humphrey Bogart do it).

"You know what you are, chum? You're one of those guys that go around saying 'one of those things . . . just one of those things'. Whaddya mean, anyway?" He tries to break loose; I have him in a vice-like grip. "So I get forty-nine in Chem I. . . . so I break my leg . . . my gal gives me the old brush-off . . . my beer is warm . . . beans again at the Union . . . one of those things, eh? All of 'em, one of those things?"

Beads of sweat stand out on his forehead, "Whassamatter, you crazy or sumpin'?"

"No, I'm not crazy, I just wanna know, see? Get specific, chum, get specific." As I tighten my grip on his throat his puss becomes a nice off-shade of cerise.

"Arggh . . . gah!" he says, "urk!"

"That's more like it, chum. Now you're getting specific." He doesn't even crack a smile. His eyes are lolling out. I unloose. He falls to the floor.

"Say, what's going on here?" The prof looks worried.

"Oh, just one of those things," I tell him.

—Joe.

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THE SPORTS PAGE



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Cage Stars Cavort In High School Hoop Turney

Sponsored by the Queen's University Athletic Board of Control, the first basketball tournament for Kingstou and district High Schools was held in the Queen's gym, Wed., Thurs., and Fri., April 24, 25, 26.

The schools were divided into two groups: "A" group (including schools over registration of 160): Oshawa, Kingston, Cornwall, Belleville, Regiopolis, Brockville and Peterboro; "B" group (schools under registration 160) included Napanee, Albert College, Prescott, Cobourg, and Gananoque.

Peterboro defeated Belleville in the "A" group finals and Cobourg took the "B" group by defeating Prescott. Mr. P. Brockel, president of the EOBA, presided individual trophies to the members of both winning teams. Special trophies were awarded to Wes Hyodo, Albert College, and to Richardson of Peterboro for outstanding ability and sportsmanship.

Mr. Brockel expressed his appreciation to Queen's Athletic Board for sponsoring the tournament and furthering High School basketball. He also congratulated all teams competing for their great enthusiasm and expressed his hopes that this tournament will be an annual event.

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Johnnie Edwards, Director of Physical Education, Doug Monsson, Director of Athletics, and "Senator" Powell, head trainer, form the Big Three of Queen's Athletic Body. Johnnie "Jake" Edwards, Director of Physical Education, has occupied that position for the past eight years. His athletic career in senior competition began in 1930

when he played rugby and basketball for Ottawa Rough Riders. In 1932, while taking a course in physical education at the University of Michigan, he began his intercollegiate career in rugby and track and field. Johnnie attended Queen's from 1934 to 1937, graduating in Arts '37. During his stay at Queen's he built up an enviable



BY TED WHITE

The recent basketball tournament staged in our own gymnasium should pay plenty of long run dividends. The JAKE EDWARDS show left a very favourable impression on the minds of some one hundred young athletic hopefuls from various parts of Eastern Ontario. They were here for three days, got a taste of Queen's and liked the place well enough that not a few of them will probably be back as students.

DOUG WAUGH, of Fearless Fourteen fame, provided what we thought was the treat of the week when he brought down, among others from Oshawa, a one hundred and ninety pound husky named BILL DELL. Young Bill is a real all-rounder but actually gives football the edge over hockey and basketball. Last fall it was our pleasure to watch Dell perform in the COSSA finals against Niagara Falls and he passed, plunged and tackled like an All-Canadian of the future. If he does not turn out to be one of the best then we miss our guess and he sure would look good galloping for the GAELS . . . Peterborough, the tournament winners, had a well-balanced club but RICHARDSON, MATTHEWS and PLUNKETT looked like real prospects. Richardson has had an offer from an American college, we understand, but probably could be coaxed to take his higher education on this side of the border this fall. The other two lads are a year away but will bear watching. Plunkett expects to move to Kingston this summer but at K.C.V.I. he will be close enough that COACH MONSSON can keep an eye on him.

To-morrow is a very big day in the lives of those people who take seriously the plea "be kind to animals" by providing, through the pari-mutuels and otherwise, oats for the racing thoroughbreds. The big event is the 72nd renewal of the KENTUCKY DERBY being run off at Churchill Downs. This year's Derby is of special interest to Canadians and Queensemen. WEE ADMIRAL, owned by R. S. McLAUGHLIN of Oshawa, is the lone Canadian entry. This is one for the bunch players because Mr. McLaughlin is soon to be honoured by Queen's University and Wee Admiral's jockey will be wearing the Parkwood Stable's colours, which coincidentally are the Tricolour. Our guess is that the laurels will be taken by Foxcatcher Farm's HAMBDEN or one of MRS. EDITH GRAHAM'S four-horse entry but anyway here's hoping WEE ADMIRAL comes home in pay dirt.

The other day we were out to see MEGAFFIN STADIUM, the new home of the KINGSTON PONIES, and things appear to be coming along in fine style. The whole plant looks pretty nifty and has lots in common with all good ball parks. We will have to except the POLO GROUNDS though, on account of that long, long right field on the local lot. There probably will not be many of JOHN LARDNER'S Chinese home runs hit out there this or any year. (A Chinese home run, according to Mr. Lardner, is one hit into right field off the end of the bat of a right-handed batter who has swung late.) So BEN LADY, you had better get your boys to swing early and often and take advantage of the shorter distance to the left field wall. SCOTTY THOMPSON and CLIFF EARL, a couple of Kingston's better ball players, were chatting with us and they figured they would want two clouts to put one over at the right field foul line.

Baseball is grabbing the spotlight everywhere now. On the home front DOUG MONSSON has taken the initial steps towards rounding out a Queen's team for the KINGSTON CITY LEAGUE. This year the city championship should be pretty tough to decide but another new entry, the GIANTS, managed by BOB ELLIOTT (those Fearless Fourteen keep cropping up), are the subjects of most of the pre-season chatter. A lot of the boys from the other clubs are "doing a Mexican" and when the season opens Bob should have lined up a team that will threaten the reign of the champion LOCOS.

On the big league front the people's choices, the BOSTON RED SOX, are out on top. If TED WILLIAMS, BOBBY DOERR and JOHNNY PESKY keep pounding the apple and HIGHSON, HARRIS, and FERRIS keep throwing it in there, then by next fall maybe we will be able to tell ourselves that at last we backed a winner.

reputation in football, basketball, and track and field in senior inter-collegiate circles.

1937-38 saw him at University of Toronto, specializing in physical education. He was a member of the University track and field team. At the same time he played for the Toronto Argos; in that year Argos won the Dominion championship.

In the fall of 1938 Mr. Edwards returned to his old Alma Mater as Director of Physical Education. His duties didn't end there, and on his arrival he was appointed head coach of the senior intercollegiate basketball team and he also coached the track and field teams. He held down these two jobs until the curtailment of intercollegiate activities in 1941. Since then Johnnie has taken over the organization and direction of intra-mural athletics.

The athletic experience and accomplishment of Doug Monsson, newly-appointed Director of Athletics, are well known to all who read last week's edition of The Journal. Mr. Monsson will have charge of all intercollegiate sports, including his appointment as head coach of the football and basketball. The feeling that the fate of intercollegiate sports are in very capable hands needs no mention. Coach Monsson comes at a very critical time. Intercollegiate sports have been at a veritable standstill for the past five years and it will be his duty to organize new material and create that old team spirit.

Incidentally, this is the first time in the history of the Athletic Board of Control that a director of athletics has been appointed by that body. Until the present, head coaches and assistant coaches for each sport were selected, but never has one man directed the entire proceedings.

For those who are not acquainted with the make-up and functioning of the AB of C (Athletic Board of

Control), a brief outline is in order. The controlling body is, of course, the Alma Mater Society, and the rules and regulations governing the AB of C are laid down in the Society's constitution. The Athletic Board of Control consists of the Principal of the University, ten graduates, four members of the staff, and six students. During the football season the captain of the football team is a member of the Board.

Each faculty of Arts, Medicine, Science, and Law has a representative on the Athletic Board. The Athletic Stick constitutes the fifth member. The Board holds meetings once a month, or at the call of the chairman, to discuss athletic activities.

The AB of C has control over all athletic organizations, whether of an intercollegiate or intra-mural nature, and has power to settle all disputes in all athletic contests within the university. It is also the duty of the board to determine the eligibility of any player representing the University in any contest in accordance with the Canadian Intercollegiate Union and the AAU of Canada.

The Athletic Board has seen fit for the past 20 years to appoint a certain John "Senator" Powell as head trainer at Queen's. His name is John, but if you called him that he wouldn't know whom you were talking to. The "Senator" took over training in 1925, the year Queen's first won the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby championship. They lost out that year to Ottawa Rough Riders in the final playdowns for the Dominion championship, and since then Mr. Powell has seen them come and go. Many "greats" have passed through his hands in these twenty years, but to him they were all great, and the "Senator" has actually become part of the institution.

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Official Notices

Tutorials For Exservicemen
Science Faculty

Tutorials will be continued only so long as attendance warrants. If more tutorials are desired they will be arranged.

R. L. DORRANCE,
Convenor of Committee on Tutorials

Examination results in Arts and Third and Fourth Year Science will be posted on May 11.

Students attending the summer session who have not been photographed yet must present themselves for this purpose to Mr. Harris, top floor of Ontario Hall, at any time from 8 to 11 am, and 2 to 4 pm, Monday, May 6, to Friday, May 10. This photograph is required for the records and is additional to the photograph submitted with the application for admission.

Arts Exams

Students in attendance in the faculty of Arts last winter who are registered in the Summer Veterans Session may write one Supplemental examination on Saturday, May 4th, from 2-5 pm, provided that they have passed as many as three classes in the work of the session 1945-46. Applications should be completed at once at the Registrar's Office.

May Day Pay Day

DVA cheques have arrived for disbursement to all veterans attending Queen's under the Rehabilitation Plan. Exservicemen should report to the Registrar's Office immediately if they have not yet done so in order that steps can be taken at once if their cheques have not arrived.

Photo Fiends Tolk Shop

The Queen's Camera Club held its first meeting of the summer session on Thursday, April 25. The meeting, held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building, outlined the club's activities for this summer.

Doug Beckett, former president, and Bill Grant, last year's treasurer, informed new members as to past history and future plans. Election of new officers will be held over until the next meeting.

Any aspiring photographers should take advantage of the club's facilities. A dark room is provided in the Union basement and informal meetings are held every two weeks. Watch the Journal for further announcements.

La Salle Barracks

(Continued from page 1)

There is no definite information as to rents, except that they will be considerably less for comparable accommodation in town. All married veterans cannot be housed at La Salle, but it is felt that the new suites will ease the housing situation in Kingston. No basis for priority has been decided yet, but those interested in obtaining a suite for the fall should apply to the University Housing Office, New Arts Building, at once.

Col. Jemmett

(Continued from page 1)

1914 he enlisted with the First Field Company of the RCE and in the course of the war was wounded three times, awarded the DCM, and was commissioned in the field. Prior to the outbreak of hostilities in 1939 he commanded the COTC at Queen's from 1934 to 1938, helping to reorganize the Fifth Field Company in the latter year.

After Canada declared war, Prof. Jemmett became chief instructor of the COTC here. In March, 1941, he was appointed General Staff officer, Grade 1, with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel. Loaned to the RCAF, he assisted in the organization of radar schools in Canada. He was discharged in January, 1942.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

La Zongas'." Then, and only then, can we ever hope to appreciate the mature inspiration of Miss Marcus, acquired no doubt, upon some lonely stretch between Kingston and Watertown.

To you, Miss Marcus, a sour cream puff and a word of advice: "Enough of that guff, sweet stuff."

Two of the Bobby Sox Set.

Editor's note:

In the past it has been the policy of The Journal to insist on all letters to the Editor being signed with the writer or writers' names; these names will be withheld from publication on request. We hope in the future that any of the bobby sox set desirous of a little expression in newsprint have sufficient courage to affix their signatures at the bottom of all such letters. It was not clear whether the two young innocent bobbysoxers were male or female.

THE WORLD OF MODERN VERSE FORMS

(Political Biography Section)

Pigeons on the statue of Sir John A. Macdonald Alas Because Sir J. A. can't say "Go on away."

They guano away. Let it pass Alas At least it is not unbecoming becoming whitened sepulchre.

ADVERTISEMENT

Position as Janitor of Science Club Room open to a student — \$10 per month. Duties are posted in the Club Room. APPLICATIONS — Mail to C. R. Newton, Sec'y., Engineering Society, Summer Council.

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\$5.00 apiece will be paid to two students who will do the initial cleaning of the Science Club Room. Apply to C. K. Newton, Sec'y., Engineering Society, Summer Council.

Surveying Science

BY GEORGE JEWETT

As seen thru the transit, things began to happen on the campus last week. Elections were held Friday and 40% of the electorate managed to produce a full sized executive.

* * *

The first meeting of the Science '49 reps was held Monday and "our boys" spent much time nattering about great things. First and foremost, year fees are only \$1.00 this year—not even the price of one... Seems as tho there is going to be a year picture taken in front of Grant Hall. All men of Science take note—herein and hereafter the year previously known as Sc. '49 will be officially '48½. Yeh, that's the year—and all that. Also it seems that shortly quantities of sports equipment will be found in the club rooms, but it seems they want it back—in the end. (That's a joke, son!) The baseball diamonds are on the lower campus—That's a pretty good start—now how about that year spirit? Not in bottles either.

* * *

A real necessity on the campus soon is some sort of party, fracas or just plain "DO" to get the men of science drinkin-together. The sort of a thing where "boids of Science '48½ (rounded off) can get to know the "jo's" of Science 49.500 (correct to three decimal places) by their first names. Seems to me, seeing we won't be here next fall, we ought to be at least fairly anxious to have some guy that can yell for us. There's a lot goes on behind these limestone walls—better we get the chance to tell them about it—and soon.

* * *

This week we'd like to list some of the things we think would go a long way towards improvements on the campus.

Some place where a guy can get a good meal on the campus without waiting for half an hour—if he has to wait.

A date bureau to provide dates and introductions for those who are "all alone in life." There's an awful lot of stuff going to waste around here, and that's bad. It would not need much management and wouldiven things up—eh?

Bells in Grant Hall Tower.

A freshman that knows Oil Thigh. A definite date for the Soph-Frosh.

A phone number.

A weekly Friday night dance in Grant Hall—run by one of the executives. Records could be used and with a cheap admission would answer the entertainment problem.

A Science '49½ press rep.

A skirt on the campus.

Two skirts on the campus.

A moist—warm—kiss for every freshman every morning.

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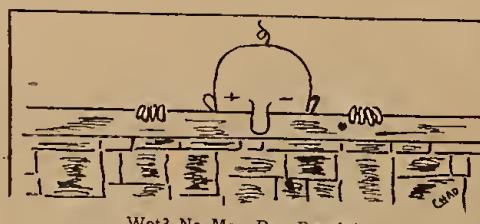
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Queen's Journal

Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1946

Queen's Library

No. 3

Paralysis

The creeping paralysis of apathy, in affairs on the campus and in the nation, is one of the dangers we face at the end of this first year of winning the peace. The D.V.A. tells us that three hundred men have failed to collect their April cheques; seventy Arts men turn up for the Arts Elections, the Summer Council meets after one-sixth of the session has elapsed. In Ottawa, princely unconcern with the state and fate of the nation marks the end of the Dominion-Provincial Conference. Across the country citizens went their way in deadly dignity—while in Ottawa Canadian citizens and British subjects were thrown into jail and denied the formal rights of accused persons. With great good humour Joe College and Johnnie Canuck shrug their manly shoulders and pass by on the other side.

The summer session of Queen's is primarily a Veteran's Session, instituted for those of us who wish to catch up the years we wore uniform. In the return to the piping days of peace we lay aside the ways of the service, the salute and the camaraderie. Can we afford to brush aside our concern for the man who marches beside us?

Here at Queen's we treasure—at least there are those of us who do—the Student Government we have. From the central organization stem the myriad clubs and the activities of the stadium that make Queen's more than a collection of lectures. We early learned that there was more at university than note-taking in eight o'clock. The problem is how to keep alive that other Queen's.

We won't keep it alive by sending one man in seven to student elections, or by deciding who is to represent us by the flip of a coin. Interest is the breath of democracy. There are those political philosophers who try to rationalize this situation by postulating that a low interest ratio is a sign of contentment with the *status quo*—and that that is a desirable thing. It is only when things go from bad to worse that the people turn out to vote. This seems mere playing with words. Without the hard work and interest of some, there would be no *status quo* for the many. Without serious concern from at least the majority of students, student government turns into a farce—with the laugh on us. The way is clear for rigged elections, for some nasty, small-boy, campus politics. One clique in and the other clique out.

On our second page we present a factual analysis of the recent Dominion-Provincial Conference. Reading between the lines of all articles on this topic, mainstay of newspapers for some time past, we perceive the keen sense of disappointment that more has not been achieved. But newspapers have displayed the main interest in the Union, on the Library stairs, over a glass, we have not been concerned with the pros and cons of the proposed revamping of the tax structure. Changes that will be serious and far-reaching in effect are suggested—strongly supported and bitterly opposed. Obscurantism and dog-in-the-manger attitudes prevail among the councils of our world-be-greats. This is only possible because, by large, the man in the street and the student in the Union just don't care. Power politics and juggling with the public interest are poor games to play in the bright light of awakened public opinion. But fear not, politicians (we hesitate to call you statesmen), you may do your worst. We couldn't care less—it would be too much effort.

Where interest seemed most necessary, yet conspicuous by its complete absence, was in the spy (?)-scare. We print, and gladly, a letter from one Queen's man who is awake to the dangers in the drastic invasion of our common-law rights. In the preamble to the British North America Act, the oft-quoted, oft-misquoted, and mostly unread Constitution of this country is the statement that we are to have a constitution "similar in principle" to that of the United Kingdom. By that we presume that the rights acquired by Englishmen in long battles with the powers-hat-were are to be the cornerstone for the government of this country. In seventeenth century England a King lost his head for tampering with the constitution of the country. Here in Canada, the Cabinet has already lost its head—otherwise how can we explain the wild slinging-about of emergency authority. The panics of Rockliffe, the holding of our fellow citizens *incommunicado* while frantic searches are made of their apartments and other apartments are briskly entered. The Gestapo, at least, would have got into the right apartment.

One of the myriad Zombie songs that circulated among active forces ended with, if our memory serves us well, the punch line "Thank God for King—H.M. and W.L.M." In the days to come we may not thank the latter for blandly sanctioning this precedent-making invasion of our freedom. This is the thin edge of the entering wedge, there must be some beginning to all breakdowns of liberty—THIS IS IT.

And this attack on one hard won (but not by us) liberty is possible because the government is well aware that no large and influential portion of the body politic would be seriously concerned. That is us—don't let us shrug our shoulders and say—"Well, I'm writing my exams," or "I'm going with Maisie du Bang to the Tivoli." We cannot stand aside if this means anything to us.



Left to right: Tom Burns, Cliff Morris, Marion Robins, Ralph Newton, Eric Jorgenson.

To men who gave up college or business careers to join in the war, these things must matter.

Is this creeping paralysis a new feature here? Is it a result of the long years of being badgered about in uniform? Or is it something we've always had with us?

We can give some little positive information. When the students elected their AMS President directly, campus politics, while frequently juvenile, did get out the vote. This year on the campus has seemed to be one strangely lacking in concern for what the AMS does with us and for us. These remarks may apply equally well to the Summer Government.

When the "ginger group" harangued the government of the day in the pre-1914 House of Commons, we doubt if even the platinous Mr. King would have dared to arrest a Member of Parliament. The fire of the opposition, justly deserved, would have made any king tremble at the thought of infringing on our rights.

Howsoever it be that we can these days see such happenings without raising our eyebrows, the fact remains that we are at the beginning of a decline, perhaps shorter than longer, into the Valley of Humiliation.

If we start on the road down—and these recent incidents seem much like a start—we have only ourselves to blame.

Cheque Mate?

Midst the moaning and groaning about the lack of funds on this D.V.A. supported campus, comes the strange information that three hundred students have failed to pick up their April cheques. Long have been the faces, the week before pay day—many the cryptic and not so cryptic remarks about the low figure on the face of the government cheques. Last year a great deal of work was devoted to the problem of allowances by Queen's veteran leaders, other Canadian campains agitated for attention to needs of married returned men. We sincerely believed that the lack of funds would prevent many veteran students from continuing their education; increases for both single and married men were one of the main recommendations of the National Conference of Student Veterans that convened in Montreal.

It seems, however, that the Minister for Veterans' Affairs was a deal nearer the mark when he refused overall raises. If three hundred veterans, thirty percent of the veterans present, have, after eight days, failed to pick up their cheques then all further agitation on the subject of more money is definitely out of order.

The D.V.A. has informed us that it is only by their kindness that two men come to the campus to personally hand out cheques each month. We cannot blame them if, in future, we all walk down to the Webber building and get them ourselves.

Sour Note

The Faculty welcome to returned men has been, as a whole, all that could be desired.

A sour note, definitely out of tune, is being struck all too frequently by a professor who harps on . . . "your duty to those who make it possible for you to be here." We gather that he doesn't mean we are to bow down and say "Allah" to Veterans Minister Mackenzie—so we are to go our way in heartfelt gratitude and due humility to Canadian taxpayers. There may be something in all this—we doubt it. Many veterans here would have been through college years ago except for the interruption. Many of us feel that we're here, thanks to a bit of luck and Kisinet. Above all, our learned friend has forgotten the original reason for educational grants—the government is attempting to bridge the gap left by the war years and provide educated young men for Canada. It is by no means charity.

Society and Literary Society, and played junior and senior basketball.

Cliff enlisted in the Navy in April 1943, with the intention of making it a career.

Commissioned in late 1943, he served on the Atlantic seaboard and in a frigate, H.M.C.S. Outremont, until his discharge a few months ago.

Ralph Newton is Science '48's representative. After leaving high school at Port Hope, he joined the Army, in which he sojourned for six years. Ralph saw action with the 1st Divisional Signals in Italy and Holland.

The new representative for Science '48's is enthusiastic about campus activities, and Science men are sure he will be an asset to student organizations. In the past Mr. Newton has been interested in figure-skating, having been a member of the Minto Skating Club in Ottawa. His engineering choice will be Electrical.

Introducing . . .

Tom Burns, second-year Arts representative and first chairman of the AMS under the new "rotating-chairman" scheme, was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where, he says proudly, "I lived." To appreciate the meaning behind those two words, one must be a Westerner.

During his years in the University of Manitoba the personable Westerner twice served on the Students' Council as a year president.

Tom enlisted in 1942, but was given leave of absence to complete his degree work in Science. Following graduation he returned to the Army, serving until autumn of 1945.

Cliff Morris, first-year AMS representative, was born in Port Arthur, Ontario.

During his high school days in the Port Arthur Collegiate he served on the executive of the Athletic

Marion Robins hails from Bracebridge, Ont., and attended Malvern and Earl Haig colleges in Toronto. She served with the C.W.A.C. overseas for three years, being associated with troop movement control at Canadian Military Headquarters in London, England. Active in sports, Marion played softball for the C.W.A.C. U.K. All-Star team, which toured Germany. She took leave-courses at Oxford and also in Paris.

A Bedtime Story

Everyone is familiar with the story of the little pig who stayed home and of the two little pigs who went away to market. In our story there were many little pigs and practically all who were not 4-F went away to market—in most cases to strange and very foreign markets. There was a great deal of confusion and misery in the new worlds that all these pigs saw, and the solemnly affirmed that when they returned to the home-fold great steps would be taken to ensure that such things would never again befall the animal world. And they nostalgically reminisced about the green grass and the sweet little sows that patiently awaited them.

Eventually the pigs, after surviving many trials and tribulations, returned to the own sty, and there they found in chief what they had dreamed of—though in some cases they found the grass less green and the sows less sweet than when they had departed.

But their wandering had wrought a strange effect, for the boars had not grown wise and responsible as we might imagine, but rather they had become worldly and brittle. The routine of running the home sty seemed a menial chore to those who had visited Eldorado, and they rapidly forgot their promises. And they reminisced nostalgically of the wonderful, foreign markets they had visited.

And so the native wolves were able to capitalize on the indifference of all our pigs, whose only interest was in filthy lucre and, of course, the green grass and the sweet sows. Things rapidly went from bad to worse until one day the pigs no longer were able to come and go as they had in the old days—and they no longer felt like reminiscing about anything.

The moral of this story seems to be that all the wolves lived happily ever after and the little pigs, to and behold, turned out to be not little pigs, but big suckers!

Obstruction in Ottawa

A week ago to-day the most recent of the Dominion-Provincial Conferences broke up without any agreement having been reached. This is a most unfortunate result in view of the importance of the proposals which were being considered. The Conference provided an opportunity to consider the allocation of certain major tax sources between the Dominion and the provinces. Both the depression and the recent war have shown the need for a revision of the previous taxation system.

The depression of the 1930's made obvious the financial problems of the various governments. The costs of relief and the growing social services were heavy in all provinces, and in some, where conditions were especially severe, their large expenditures could not be covered by reduced revenues. Against this background the Dominion appointed a Royal Commission to investigate. The Rowell-Sirois Report, in three volumes, and many special studies was the result of over two and a half years work. The conference called to examine these proposals, broke up in January, 1941, when three provinces refused to discuss the recommendations.

By this time the Dominion's need for financing the war expenditures made it essential to increase its source of taxation and raise existing rates. Temporary arrangements were made with the provinces to transfer to the Dominion full control over personal income and corporation taxes and to enter the field of succession duties previously left to the provinces. These wartime tax agreements will begin to expire this fall and some new arrangement was necessary. The new Dominion proposals were designed to fill this need.

These proposals were first presented last August to a meeting of all provincial premiers. Since then three other conferences have been held with no agreement resulting. The proposals did not suggest any sweeping constitutional changes. They dealt primarily with the major tax fields and new social security measures.

The proposals on taxation provided for transfer to the Dominion for a three year period the exclusive powers of taxation on personal incomes, corporation taxes and succession duties. The provinces would be reimbursed by a basic grant of \$15 per person per year. The Dominion would accept full financial responsibility for unemployed employables, and a larger expense for old age pensions. Originally, proposals were also made regarding a health insurance plan but further consideration has been postponed.

The reactions of the provinces to these proposals has been varied. The Prairie Provinces supported them and British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces suggested only minor modifications. Opposition has been centered largely in the representatives from Ontario and Quebec. Premier Drew made specific counter-proposals to maintain control over succession duties and certain other modifications which would increase payments to the provinces by over 50 per cent. Premier Duplessis finally decided to return to problems in his own province and the meeting broke up with no plans for reconvening.

There is no point in trying to assess blame for the breakdown of the negotiations. It seems probable that there was an equal amount of sincerity and good faith on both sides but the differences of opinion could not be resolved by compromise. Basically, there is a disagreement between the two central provinces on the one hand and the Dominion and the other provinces on the other as to the best method of improving the operation of our federal system.

The problem of assigning taxation powers to the two levels of government is a serious and important matter. The amount of total governmental expenditure is important, but equity in payment of taxes also requires consideration. The existence of ten different schemes in these major tax fields being considered hinders free mobility of population and investment, and reduces the size of the national income. Duplication of administration and tax collecting agencies results with ten tax authorities. It would be unfortunate to return to the pre-war confusion in regard to income and corporation taxes.

The responsibility for the next step lies with the Dominion. The long-awaited Budget must be completed, and it is probable that some temporary arrangement with the provinces will be proposed then, if not before. Precedent for individual agreements between the Dominion and the various provinces is available in a similar situation when the first Dominion-Provincial Conference broke down in 1941. If the Dominion is to continue its plans of maintaining a high and stable level of income and employment, an early solution of taxation rights is essential.

—D.J.D.

Yesterday, some veterans received a mimeographed form letter from our city fathers. With the aid of a surplus of superlatives they assured us that a grateful people would not forget her valiant sons.

We were flattered but after paying 8c postage because a "grateful" city had neglected to put a stamp on the envelope, we looked back to the sentence about "we will not soon forget."

* * * *

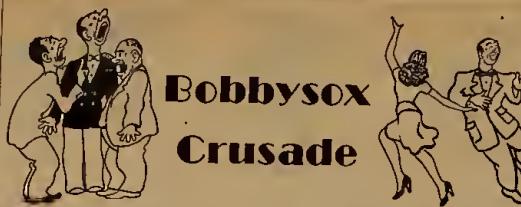
A Toronto paper, in a report on the Dominion-Provincial conference, told us last week that "For the second successive day the fate of Canada's nine-month-old conference hung in the balance . . .".

After that period, one might say that the situation was pregnant with possibilities.

* * * *

Trott's (5th Ave. at 52nd) offer ear-clips of diamond and platinum at \$3.850.

A suggestion for Mother's Day to those living within the confines imposed by DVA cheques; after all, the price *includes* tax.



Bobbysox Crusade

With the cymbals clanging and drums banging a slicked-up evangelist crusade called *Youth For Christ* has hit pay dirt in the same group, the bobbysox brigade, that has made a fortune for "The Voice." If you join up with YFC your religion comes gift-wrapped with all the attractiveness of a gaily decked Christmas box.

Presented as you might expect Billy Rose to offer a daring new show, combining the ardour and fire of an old-fashioned tent meeting with the grandiose touches of vaudeville, *Youth for Christ International Inc.* deliver Jesus Christ, salvation, and everlasting life in wholesale lots across the continent each Saturday night, in public parks and hall by choice, and in churches by necessity.

Commencing in New York seven years ago, YFC rallies have burgeoned forth in many American and Canadian cities. Led by "blonde, cheerleaderish, 36-year-old Torrey Johnson—director, sparkling and guiding spirit of *Chicagoland Youth for Christ*, and president of *Youth for Christ International Inc.*," an estimated (by YFC), million or more young potential delinquents have been put in a wholesome atmosphere and guided on the path from the world to the Church.

To achieve its desired "spiritual revitalization of America . . . and the complete evangelization of the world . . ." Youth for Christ rallies, often presaged by screaming advertisements are held in the good old-fashioned evangelistic manner. Anticipated by Barnum and Bailey type notices featuring "Make it a date for Saturday night" punch lines, and promising anything and everything in entertainment from "Billy Tasker, 14-year-old accordion player", to an "interview with David Hart of Haiti and Ken Strachan of Costa Rica", and back "5 pianos—electric organ—4 bands", a typical Saturday evening bill of fare will include bible quiz shows, sleight-of-hand performers, ventriloquists and close harmony quartets.

The financial support required for these shows comes from collections taken at meetings but just where it all goes is not too definitely understood. The Kingston director of YFC, Charles Leach, when interviewed, said that no salaries, only "expenses" were paid to the organization's workers, but *Time* magazine reported that ". . . Youth for Christ International Inc. . . . already boasts a payroll of 18 employees, including 6 field men whose salaries average \$2,500 a year." Mr. Leach, whose shared, outer office door bears a sign advertising fire insurance, appears to be able to devote a tremendous amount of time to YFC without receiving any salary.

If *Youth* is a "state of mind" then the name fits the movement, but when leaders like 36-year-old Director Torrey Johnson and thirtyish Charles Leach meet with crowds of ". . . 70,000 MEN, WOMEN and adolescents at Chicago's Soldier Field . . ." *Youth for Christ* appears to be, at least chronologically, a misnomer.

Any group such as YFC which claims, according to Torrey Johnson, to be "100 per cent religious movement", striving for complete world evangelism in our generation, is bound to draw criticism from many sides including the religious and political factions. It has been stated that YFC says "a great deal . . . about salvation, but nobody attempts to define it."

With all its fire and fury, *Youth for Christ International Inc.*, to the doubters, has all the appearances of a later-day children's crusade.

R. RYRIE SMITH.

FM for CFRC

Keeping up with the rapid advance in radio, Queen's campus radio station, CFRC, has applied for a license to operate a Frequency Modulation transmitter. In the past the members of the station have experimented with standard long wave transmission, but in the next two or three years they plan to build and experiment with an F.M. transmitter.

Frequency Modulation is the latest method of radio transmission, providing static-free radio reception. However, it is limited to the distance of the horizon and is most applicable to cities where the population is concentrated. There are two experimental stations operating at present in Montreal, but F.M. was used successfully for mainland-to-island transmission of telephone conversation on the west coast during the war. An F.M. broadcast cannot be picked up by the standard type of radio in use today, an adapter being necessary.

CFRC has a colourful background. It was the first university radio station in Canada and

one of the first on the continent. Back in the summer of 1922, Professor D. M. Jennett, head of the department of electrical engineering, built the original station at Queen's. The first programme went on the air from the basement of Fleming Hall when George Parsons, Sc. '23, gave a cornet solo.

In the fall of 1923 the transmitter was rebuilt and improved. A broadcasting license was obtained and station CFRC started its career with a play-by-play account of the Queen's-McGill football game on October 27, 1923. Prof. H. Stewart rebuilt the station after the Fleming Hall fire destroyed the transmitter and has been in charge of the station ever since.

From 1936 to 1942 CFRC was in daily operation carrying commercial programmes in addition to university programmes. Last winter programmes were broadcast every Wednesday night by the Queen's Radio Workshop. This summer CFRC will be in operation in connection with Queen's summer Radio Institute.

1946 EDITION

"Radio Amateur's Handbook"

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Queen's Journal

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The Editor's Mailbox

The Editor,
The Queen's Journal.

SIR: In 1642 Charles I tried to arrest five members of the House of Commons on what appears to have been a legitimate charge of treason against the state; for this ill-advised act he lost his throne and his head. Since that time the steady progress towards democracy: *Habeas Corpus*, Bill of Rights, Act of Settlement, and the great Reform Bills, has gone on in an irresistible flood and the Monarchy has become the pillar of the rights of man.

In the year 1946 our government, by order in council, has arrested a number of British subjects, citizens of Canada; it has imprisoned and treated them in a manner, not unworthy of the German secret police in utter disregard for the ancient rights which time has carved out of the executive and which was written in the common law and statutes of our people. This disregard for tradition is in itself alarming enough but its implications are impossible to appreciate—so great is the precedent thus established. Here we have accepted by tacit consent, a breach of the law of the land, and while the breach may not be serious today, the precedent thus established is one which we may well regret tomorrow.

When the B.N.A. Act came into force, all the traditions and benefits of British history and British struggles were passed on to the Canadian people. Our constitution specifically states that Canada is to be a federally united state with a constitution "similar in principle to that of the United Kingdom," and later it specifically designates that "property and civil rights" are areas of provincial authority. Yet the leaders of the opposition have raised no voice in protest to this breach of British principle, and the provinces have declined to test this invasion of civil rights.

What has gone wrong with our people? Are we less worthy than our fathers to enjoy the fruits of liberty? So it would appear, for barely a voice is raised to dispute the power that impinges on our constitutional rights, barely a voice is raised to protest the infringement on the rights of man. A people so steeped in apathy at this destruction of their heritage may well find the true measure of its worth only when it is lost.

Can it be that Canadians think more of the rights of enemy aliens than they do of their own? When the case arose as to whether we should deport a number of people of Japanese origin who had, during the war, indicated their desire to leave our land, there was a great outcry—but in defence of our own rights there has been no such display of popular wrath. A people who have so little will to retain their heritage hold a very doubtful deed

Books As They Come

This column will keep you posted on the new books of general interest as the come to the Douglas Library week by week.

The Boy I Left Behind Me
By Stephen Leacock

Doubleday and Company, Inc. Stephen Leacock lives again in this stimulating book of his childhood and young manhood. Throughout the 184 pages of intimate, human insights into youth, mellowed as these glances are by the passage of time, the reader's only regret will be the knowledge that a complete autobiography can never be written.

Leacock's early life in England, the vigorous farm life in Canada, the educational journey to his first teaching position, unfold in amusing, yet often pathetic, fashion. The college student will enjoy the author's keen analysis of education, and the opinion of that education half a century later.

To those who know Leacock's works, no further word is necessary. To those who have missed this vital experience, we introduce you to *The Boy I Left Behind Me*. R.O.B.

of ownership and one which they may well find disregarded.

I do not dispute the right, nay the duty, of the government to protect the nation by any means from the dangers which threaten it in time of emergency—but the actions thus taken are committed in a time of peace, in a time of utter and complete victory, and in a time when we have little immediate fear of anyone. They are taken, to be sure, against a late ally and a potential enemy, but let us reflect: for seven prewar years the spectre of German aggression hung over us and no such action seemed warranted, yet it is taken now under the guise of atomic fears. I cannot help feeling that however wrong acts of these accused men may have been, they are such that they could have been dealt with in a constitutional way. If there be a new and more sinister menace we must trust that, just as we destroyed the Axis, so we shall destroy it—but let us not be so foolish as to destroy ourselves.

—JOHN D. PATTISON.

WANTED Short Stories

Humour
Poetry
Short Articles
Short Plays
Staff Artists

The Journal

AMS Council Holds First Session

Tom Burns Named As Temporary Chairman

Weekly Meetings to Be Held Tuesdays

At the inaugural meeting of the summer AMS held in the board room of the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon the council outlined a course to be followed during the summer session.

President Geoff Bruce, in opening the meeting, explained to the representatives present their various duties.

Following a short discussion, it was decided to add to the executive the presidents of the Engineering and Arts Societies, and to rotate chairmanship of the AMS among the year representatives. Tom Burns, second year member, was chosen as the first chairman.

Approval was given of the measures taken in providing for publication of The Journal and "Who's Where" during the summer.

Plans were made for the appointment of an entertainment committee, consisting of the existing chairman and representatives from each year; among the functions of the committee will be the establishment of a "date bureau."

Meetings of the AMS will be held each Tuesday at 4:45 in the board room of the gymnasium and will be open to any who wish to attend; this will provide an opportunity for those who wish to air any grievances.

Present at the meeting were Geoff Bruce, Tom Burns, Ralph Newton, Cliff Morris, Marion Robins, Eric Jorgenson, and the permanent secretary-treasurer of the AMS, H. J. Hamilton.

Campus Clubs

Science '49

Science '49 announces a contest for a year crest design. \$5.00 goes to the winning crest. For detail see your section representative.

SCM

An organization meeting of the Student Christian Movement was held Wednesday night. The officers elected were: Bob Stewart, President; Mildred Potter, Sec'y-Treas.; Wilson Morden, Program Convener. The meeting was well attended and activities will be starting in a week.

Engineering Society

The Engineering Society will hold its initial meeting this afternoon at 4:30 pm in Convocation Hall. Professor L. T. Rutledge, Honorary President, will address the meeting, which will be under the chairmanship of J. Billingsley. The meeting is compulsory for all first-year Science students.

Newman Club Dance

Advance sponsored by the Queen's Newman Club will be held in St. Joseph's Hall of the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday evening, May 15. Dancing 9 to 12. Lunch will be served. Admission 25c. Everyone is welcome.

Debating

When only four prospective members arrived on the scene for the inaugural meeting of the Debating Society, it was decided to suspend plans for the club's operation this summer. Among the missing was the proposed chairman.

Plan Three Day Psych Seance

Queen's will be host to the annual Canadian Psychological Association from May 15 to May 17. Attending the meeting will be representatives from the Universities of McGill, Toronto, and Western Ontario, and the Department of Education. Among the distinguished guests will be Prof. E. A. Bott, head of the Psychological Dept. at Toronto U., and Civilian Educational Adviser to the R.A.F.; and Prof. W. Line of Toronto U., formerly Director of Army Personnel Selection and now head of the Committee of Exservice Students at Toronto U.

Dr. G. Humphrey, Prof. B. Springbett, and A. A. Smith will open the conference with three papers. Dr. Humphrey, head of Queen's Dept., is Honorary President of the association this year.

Principal R. C. Wallace will address the conference on Thursday morning. The meetings, to be held in the Psychological Laboratory and the Medical Amphitheatre, will be open to students, except for the business meeting. The program will be posted on the campus.

CLOSE VOTING MARKS ELECTION

The Arts Faculty chose their Alma Mater Society representative, at a meeting last Friday, with Cliff Morris and Tom Burns being elected. The choice for athletic "stick" was Ken Kading, and Bill Beveridge was elected Secretary Treasurer.

The elections for Levana representatives to the AMS were also held at this meeting, but due to a split in votes, their candidate was not elected until the third vote counted on Monday. Marian Robins finally emerged with a clear majority.

With the exception of the unanimous choice of Tom Burns as second year representative, the elections were closely contested, the outcome in some cases being decided by as little as a single vote.

K.G.H. Capers

The Summer Session, which has begun to be known for its lack of frivolity, had its first sparkle of social night-life on the campus last Friday evening in the form of a Kingston General Hospital Alumnae dance at Grant Hall. A good percentage of the guests proved to be Queen's students, 28 of them attending the affair through the courtesy of an impromptu dating bureau.

Dates were arranged, not by hit-and-miss, but by dimensions, ages, and types. This system seemed to have paid off judging by the happy appearance of the dancers. The dance was a programme affair and music was supplied by the Fort Frontenac orchestra. Miss Eileen Clarke of the X-ray department was the convener.

A CHEER FOR OLD NOTRE DAME

From The Notre Dame Scholastic: "Promgoers are being granted two o'clock permission." Small wonder Notre Dame turns out ball teams like that.

Career Soldiers Require Degree

A college degree will be the general educational standard for officers in the Canadian armed services, it has been announced at Ottawa. The new terms, which will be effective October 1, are designed to attract the highest type of recruits—high school graduates for the ranks, and college graduates for officers. This will apply to equivalent ranks in the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

In an attempt to build up permanent establishment of the forces to maximum strength of 51,100 men, improved pay rates for all forces have been made public. The new pay rates and educational facilities, with the usual attraction of clothing, food, pensions and medical care, offer a life in the services which is financially comparable to civilian life.

A basic pay rate of \$95 for the three services was established, and promotions, increases in trades qualifications, and length of service will add to that figure. For instance, from the rank of private first class to colonel, the length-of-service increases in pay run from \$3 to \$15 on a graduated scale, and after three-year and six-year periods of enlistment. Trades pay will be given to four groups, and service men may rise in group classification by passing periodical tests.

The marriage allowance will be a set rate of \$20 a month for other rank, and \$30 for officers. Allowances will commence with marriage, provided the initial training period has been completed, and the age of 23 for men and 25 for officers has been reached.

Additional considerations for veterans has been made by the Army, the educational requirements being waived. Although the new regulations will not be effective until October 1, selection of applicants in the meantime will be governed by the new terms. Also, university training will be made available to other ranks showing promise.

Gods Country Calls Queensmen

The "call of the wild" was answered last week by six Science students from Queen's. R. Beardsley, S. J. Koski, D. W. Endelman, W. A. McKee, J. R. O. Wall, and J. D. Keast will work for the Eldorado Mining and Refining Company, N.W.T. Hundreds of applications were received by the company for work, but only 20 university students were needed; the other 14 students were chosen from Toronto University.

The students are expected to arrive in the far north before the ice is gone and will not leave before it returns in late September. Their job will be to search for the vital uranium necessary for atomic power. Working in two-man teams, they will use the Geiger counter system in the geo-physical prospecting throughout the region.

Living in barracks, the students will have plenty of fishing and hunting at their doorstep.

Erratum

Last week we omitted to mention that the Cottage Inn has an orchestra on Fridays and Saturdays. Week nights, except Tuesdays, patrons may dance to a juke box.

Oil Co'y Offers Fellowships

The establishment of four annual research fellowships was announced this week by Imperial Oil Ltd. Each research fellowship is valued at \$1,000 a year and may be held for three years. The research fellowships are open to any graduate of a Canadian university, and are for post-graduate work leading to master's or doctor's degrees.

One fellowship will be awarded in each of the following subjects: chemistry or chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering, and petroleum geology. Nominations for the fellowship will be made by Canadian universities, and awards will be decided by a fellowship selection committee, consisting of three members appointed by the National Conference of Canadian Universities, and two members appointed by Imperial Oil. Candidates may specify the university or universities where they wish to conduct their research studies. These institutions need not necessarily be in Canada. Decisions will rest with the selection committee. Nominations must be made before June 1 of each year. Holders of fellowships will be under no obligation to the company.

Eleven undergraduate scholarships also announced are confined to children or wards of employees or deceased employees or annuitants of Imperial Oil.

Q Clues on Queues

ODEON

Fri.-Mon.: MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS (Q1), Nina Foch, Dame May Whitty; also MEET ME ON BROADWAY (Q3), Fred Brady, Jinx Falkenburg.

Tues.-Thurs.: ONE WAY TO LOVE (Q2), Willard Parker, Marguerite Chapman; also BLIND ALIBI (Q2).

GRAND

Fri. Sat.: JESSE JAMES (Q2), Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney; also LAUREL AND HARDY MURDER CASE (Q3), S. Laurel, O. Hardy.

Mon.-Wed.: MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL (Q2), Vera Ralston, William Marshall; also NIGHT EDITOR (Q2), William Gargan, Janis Carter.

Thurs.: RETURN OF FRANK JAMES (Q2), Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney; also NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF (Q3), Gerald Mohr, Janis Carter.

TIVOLI

Fri. Sat.: SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS (Q3), Ozzie and Harriet; also MOON OVER MONTANA (Q3), Jimmy Wakely.

Mon., Tues.: ALLOTMENT WIVES (Q3), Kay Francis; also PITTSBURGH (Q2), John Wayne, Claire Trevor.

Wed., Thurs.: OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES (Q1), E. G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien; also SWEEP AND LOW DOWN (Q3), Linda Darnell, Benny Goodman.

BILTMORE

Fri. Sat.: WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME (Q3), Lola Lane, Sheldon Leonard; also JESSE JAMES AT BAY (Q5).

Mon., Tues.: THE COWBOY AND THE LADY (Q2), Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon; also CANTERVILLE GHOST (Q2).

Wed., Thurs.: LONG VOYAGE HOME (Q2), Barry Fitzgerald, John Wayne; also EVE KNEW BETTER APPLES (Q3).

CAPITOL

Fri.-Thurs.: THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S (Q1), Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman.

Ringer Bros. Answer Challenge from Well

SNAKE ISLAND, May 8:—A scientist claiming to be CHAD has been discovered down a well on Snake Island. After a frantic call to Simon T. Ringer from CHAD, your reporter was dragged out of bed and sent over to the island to interview the fellow in the 125-foot well.

During the whole interview CHAD sat calmly at the bottom on a tattered copy of The Journal chewing his resistors while your reporter hung by his toes at the mouth of the crevice with a pad and pencil in his hand and a Remington in his back pocket. CHAD gave the following story:

"Last Wednesday I read in Simon T. Ringer's column about a scientist who could drink forty beers. I looked all over the place for a possible bet on whom I could put my money. So today while I was on my rounds reading the meters on Snake Island, I came across this well and got the inspiration that a scientist might be in here." At this point the fellow shifted his ions to one side and gazed at me. During this short pause in his story, your reporter reluctantly pulled the pencil out of his mouth and asked the fellow how he happened to get over to Snake Island.

"Well, it's just one of those things."

"Oh, I see," said the reporter as he replaced the pencil.

"Well," the well occupant remarked, "I leaned down at the edge of this here darn hole and looked down. Guess what I saw. Nuttin'. Absolutely nuttin'." I was just about to murmur 'Wot! No water?' when a fit of 'TR drop' came over me and I dropped into this 125-foot well. The fall didn't hurt much as I fell on my rectifier.

"And how did you know it was 125 feet deep?" asked the Journal man, swallowing the eraser.

"I had one of my meters with me," he calmly replied, unworried by the fact that he was some 90 feet below water level.

(Continued on page 6)

TODAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

Penelope, the Tower pigeon, has just flown up looking unusually ruffled and surly. It seems she was sitting on a Union windowsill passing one or two comments on the architecture, when the Chel sneaked up and made a grab at her. "Things are at a pretty pass," she nattered angrily, "when a lady can't sit down for a minute without some chick tries to pick her up for a stew." She brooded bitterly for a moment. "I see by The Journal," she said (Penelope is a great reader) "that the Union staff are slipping up on the two C's, Courtesy and Cleanliness. What gets me is the food. I saw one guy eat two suppers last night. He said it wasn't that he was hungry but he was nuts about bicarbonate of soda." She laid an egg in an irritated way on the back spacer and continued, "It certainly gets me." "Not quite," I reminded her, "He missed this time." "Don't quibble," she snapped. "The situation is abdominal." "Abominable," I corrected. "Abdominal," she growled, "That's where the trouble is. It's as abdominal as a... a burlesque dance." You can never get the last word with Penelope.

* * *

Ring out wild bells for Coach Monsson and the boys of the Baseball Squad. From my lonely eyrie I counted thirty one of them on the lower campus to-day, thirteen in little blue caps with white stripes and one in a little white cap with red stripes, all working hard. They were being watched by twelve absorbed spectators, possibly frustrated steamshovel fans, including two very small boys, three dogs, a solitary co-ed and a policeman in a squad car who appeared to be making notes in a little book. "Probably a stool-pigeon for the Kingston Ponies," sneered Penelope. It looks as if you had the makings of a cracking good team Coach, but how about our Cricket? Cricket's my game, eh, Cricket.

* * *

There was a hot chime in the old town the other night when bro. Samuel hosted a party for various Ringers and belles. As he put it, the do lasted far into the evening. One Sciencceman gamely tried to qualify for the Ringer Research Foundation Dow Award for the Steamshoveller who could actually quaff the traditional Forty Beers. He made seventeen alright, but after the next one he started to chase Penelope who had been hiccuping morosely in a corner. She whipped out the window and he followed her but had no sooner cleared the window sill when he spun in and pancaked in the awning two floors down. "Four more (hic) and I'm an ace," she exulted, "I bet it's the first time (hic) a bird parked him."

* * *

Bells to the Bucket Of Blood and Our Nearest Drugstore for five cent coffee. Does La Zonga think atmosphere justifies the extra nickel? There doesn't seem to be grounds for the difference—not when they've been used so often.

* * *

Banana peels to the student body in general for their lack of enthusiasm for campus activities. The first meeting of the Debating Union only rang up four enthusiasts. They couldn't even dredge up a fifth and finally had to settle for a half mickey.

Banana peels also to the greeting card company who are printing and apparently selling cards captioned, in a frank surrender to convention, with the inspired sentiment "To mother, because it's Mother's day."

The latter started Penelope fidgeting. "I wonder if I'll get any Mother's day cards?" she mused. "Don't be silly," I objected, "You're not even married." "Hell, I didn't get but one valentine and the girl's gotta have some fun," she said. "There's Pomaret the Science pigeon from Carruthers Hall..." Penelope simpered. "I've been egging him on a little. And then of course there's Percival from the Library." "I thought you gave him the bird," I said. "That's what I mean," she giggled coyly, "it wasn't his fault actually, I really did it for a lark." I sometimes wonder what the university is coming to.

* * *

Penelope was out looking for some local colour for the column this afternoon and managed to get into the maintenance stores. "Did you hear what the little paint can said to the other little paint can?" she twirled. "It said 'Darling, I think I'm pigment.'" "I'm afraid that's a little off colour," I demurred humbly. "You just kill me," snapped Penelope. "As the cow said to the hired man, 'Sometimes you're an awful jerk.'"

That's women for you. No sensitivity.

Savonarola T. Ringer.

Dial 7037

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No Bells At All

When the bell failed to ring as it usually does, at eight o'clock last Monday, I began to wonder who was responsible. Who peals the bell on the hour at the end of a lecture and then again minutes later, forcing you to butt your cigarette and dash to the next class?

Was it a human failing caused by the change to Daylight Saving Time, or was it purely mechanical—an automatic system which someone had neglected to set an hour ahead on Saturday night?

I determined to investigate on Wednesday, my next eight o'clock. Tuesday night I couldn't sleep; would the system be repaired, or would the bell ringer, like the railways and the farmers, be a firm believer in Standard Time?

The more I dwelled on it the more did the problem baffle me. Earlier in the year when I had tried to find the janitor in order to obtain the legal rights to a locker, he had been nowhere in sight. I came across his room in the subterranean depths of the building, but it was always locked.

The possibility that the building was without a caretaker shocked me. Were the halls allowed to get covered in mud on rainy days, the desks and benches with dust, and the supply of chalk allowed to dwindle into nothingness? Would four-letter words, scribbled on the walls by uninhibited Irishmen, be allowed to remain there to horrify native coeds?

Determined to solve this mystery, I rose from my bed, proceeded to the campus and entered the appropriate building, not in the least surprised that the door was unlocked. The total darkness was broken only by the reflection of some dim artificial light coming from the basement.

I groped my way down the stairs and along a dark passageway until I came to a door, through the transom of which came a gleam of light. Upon entering I beheld a dusty, cob-webbed hovel. There were piles of old course outlines, dance posters, and lists of examination results of former years.

On the walls were pin-ups ranging from Gibson to Varga. Movie actresses were also represented, from platinum blonde to raven black, from Margaret O'Brien to Mme. Ouspenskaya. Dust-mops, dish-rags, buckets, and brass-polish cluttered up the corners. There was also a box of assorted gloves, all right-handed.

"What ya want, Bnb?"

I turned in the direction of the voice; there on a box of paper towels sat a little gray mouse.

"Can you tell me where I can find the janitor?"

"This is his sabbatical. He's gone to Mexico."

"Well can you tell me who rings the bell in this building?"

"Me and the missus. She rings the first one, on the hour, and then lights a lag. When I finishes me smoke, I buzzes the gong again."

"How long have you been on the job?"

"Ever since the beer started getting scarce. But we only used to work part time until Joe left."

"Are you satisfied with your present working conditions?"

"Oh the work's O.K., but the hours are awful."

That explains why you never have enough time to finish your smoke between classes. Any fool can understand that a mouse can't possibly smoke a standard size cigarette.

KARL DANSKY

Surveying Science

With the usual difficulty in levelling the transit surmounted, we again assume a debutante slouch, close the one good eye, and peer through to give you news of science. It's not the news that we have gleaned that bothers us, it's the news we haven't. With a "Walter Winchell" approach to our duties, a few agents here and there, this column would be a pleasure. But to evade the great axe of our Editor-in-Chief, we must confine ourselves to the ordinary events in the day of a Sciencceman.

However, there are indications that certain men of Science have laid down courses, vector quantities, (magnitude and direction) in their social life. Report has it that 60% of the Stone Frigate boys took in (tense correct?) the K.G.H. Dance on Friday Night. On behalf of those unfortunate who could not attend, we salute you. Would it be fair to suggest that you post the data in the Science Club Rooms?

Speaking of the Science Club Rooms, we urge you to take advantage of the facilities offered. Sports equipment, Toronto and Montreal Daily Papers, a ping-pong table are provided to help pass away your leisure time. Leisure time in our day could be defined as that period of time (duration of one cigarette) which we steal from the Faculty. Nevertheless, the Club Rooms will prove useful on occasion, so remember that they exist.

English Lecturer: Are you acquainted with Lorna Doone? Sciencceman '49 (Mark II): No. But I know her sister, Nothin' Doone.

Social Note: The Tennis Racket of one Bill Miller left Thurs-

Ballade of Iron Towne

by Beames Anguish

The riveters are working in the sky
Upon an outline like a business-graph
For Twenty-nine and Thirty, raising high
Another proletarian encamp.
The men who build skyscrapers make me laugh
And think of boys' sand-castles tumbling down.
Their flimsy toys will never stand the gaff;
Time will make ashes of an iron town.

Here where the frozen asphalt rivers run
Through streets like canyons chiseled in the earth,
Here, from the dust of Babel towers, the sun
Will bring the elms and maples to their girth.
Here where the Neons shiver in cold mirth
Perhaps a stag will bend his antler-crown
Above the fawn his doe has brought to birth.
Time will make ashes of an iron town.

The thought's one to dishearten architects
And even simple pushers of the pen,
That the slow knife of Surgeon Time dissects
Anatomies of buildings and of men.
It scarcely matters whom the wheel selects
To ride the elevators up and down,
And whom the doorman violently ejects;
Time will make ashes of an iron town.

Tycoons, and men who deal in real estate,
Jack up your blocks before they tumble down;
Because if you live long enough to wait
(You won't, however friends—it's getting late
And we're all due to keep a little date
Down where the Stygian waters undulate)
Time will make ashes of an iron town.

day for a short sojourn in Montreal. In reporting its departure Bill said, and we quote "The short layoff will do me good."

We congratulate Science '49 (The Mark II's) on their choice of their Executive. Although specific plans have not taken form their enthusiasm and wealth of ideas will bear tangible fruit. In an interview with the President, Eric Jorgenson, he brought forth a suggestion, worthwhile and practical. He would like to see a Social Committee composed of representatives of every year (Science and Arts) to organize weekly Informal Dances at Grant Hall. Records over a P.A. System would provide excellent music at minimum cost. We urge the AMS to investigate the feasibility of Eric's suggestion.

Overheard in the Cafeteria: "Holy cow, I handed him a five-dollar bill and he smiled!"

The Gen:
—The Soph-Frosh on or about May 24th.
—Year Fees for Science '49 (Mark II) \$3.00.
—Year Fees for Science '49, \$1.25.
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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1946

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Page 5

THE SPORTS PAGE

JENKINS TROPHY TO MED STAR

Softball Schedule To Begin May 18

Queen's softball team, entered in the Kingston City Softball League, began practices last night on the Lower Campus. The team practices every day from now until their first game on May 18. Practice hours are from 4 to 5:30 every afternoon and from 1 to 3:30 on Saturday; anyone interested in playing softball can be on hand at the above times for a tryout.

There are six teams entered in the league, which means that each team will play at least three games a week. The teams entered so far include Queen's, Canadian Locals, Department of Veterans' Affairs, Kingston Heights, Kingston Legion, and Canadian Corps. The opening game is scheduled for May 14 at Victoria Park.

Cricket Notice

Will anyone who is interested in forming a campus cricket club please get in touch with Bob Stewart or Chris Nicholl at Berry House, 2-1010, as soon as possible?

Practice nets and equipment will be available. Games are being arranged with R.M.C.

Faculty Notes

Examination results for the Faculty of Arts will be released Friday afternoon. Results for the Science Faculty appeared Thursday morning.

Mid-sessional examinations before the end of the term will be written at the end of June. Whole course examinations will be of one hour duration and three hours duration for half-course subjects (i.e., English 2 is a whole-course, and Mathematics 7a is a half-course.)

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Baseball Hopefuls Hold First Practice

The Queen's entry in the Kingston City Baseball League held their first practice last Saturday afternoon, and about 25 hopeful recruits turned out. Manager Sugarman was on hand to pass out the equipment for the first baseball team in the history of the university.

The team is rather shy on outfielders and pitching strength, and Coach Doug Monsson will welcome any newcomers at the cricket field any night from 4 to 5:30. The coach has been putting the boys through their paces in easy stages, but promises to give them a real workout on Saturday afternoon. The season opens May 14, and present indications point to a four team circuit composed of Queen's, Victoria, Giants and Nylons.

Future Footboller

Mrs. Jake Edwards presented her husband with a baby boy last Saturday weighing 9 lbs., 2 ozs. Jake is doing fine, and figures if the little fellow can put on enough weight by next September he should be a pretty good candidate for the football squad.

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The recent announcement coming out of Detroit that the INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE of THEATRICAL and STAGE EMPLOYEES, A.F.L., is planning to compete with the newly organized AMERICAN BASEBALL GUILD in their attempt to "unionize" major league players, has served to bring the whole issue out in the open. The experts are lining up on both sides and things should get plenty hot before something definite is decided.

Most of the old hands are inclined to the belief that the players themselves will kill the matter with their indifference. ROBERT MURPHY, the director of the American Baseball Guild, says that the reason for the lack of enthusiastic response to date is the usual "fear of jeopardizing one's own position." In this point we will agree with Mr. Murphy. Woe betide any member of the Cardinals or Senators who stepped out of line and was discovered by SAM BREADON or CLARKE GRIFFITH.

The big beef seems to be that regardless of salary the particular player is the chattel of the club owner. At the end of the season the player has two choices. He can sign on with the same club on the owner's terms, or quit baseball, go back to Peoria and open a pool room. On the other hand the owner has several choices. He can offer the player another contract at the same salary (more or less); sell him for a lump of cash of which the player gets none; or swap him for a couple of players, a few broken bats and a sprinkler system for the outfield. If the player's days are over he is graciously made a free agent and left to make a deal for himself. At this point in his career nobody wants him, or if he is one of the select few he catches on as a coach or manager.

When the idea of organizing ball players came to Mr. Murphy, it is our guess that he was taking dead aim at the ST. LOUIS CARDINALS and their notorious chain-store system of dealing in players. Once a boy gets within the clutches of old Sam he has "had it." The Cards do a lot for ball with their touring school, but Brother Breadon fills the starry-eyed youngsters full of big dreams and World Series talk, until they are ready to sign for half of what they would be worth to another club. When you look at the nice round \$65,000 that WALTER BRIGGS pays to HANK GREENBERG, the top figure (\$14,000 to MARTY MARION) paid out by Mr. Breadon looks like peanuts . . . by comparison that is.

The A.B.G. aims at a minimum wage but they will have their hands full. When it comes to the point where they have to work out a scale, at the same time taking into consideration "colour" and crowd appeal, those things that more than any other bring dollars through the turnstiles, as well as age and years of service, they will have a problem that the best slide rule in the world will not solve.

As long as fellows like TED WILLIAMS and BOB FELLER can look at the official paid attendance figures it will be pretty hard for any club owner to take advantage of them. Some of the experts claim that if the much-maligned contract-and-option system of controlling ball players was done away with the most talented and experienced players would head for the owner with the biggest bank roll and at the end of a couple of seasons the competitive balance between clubs would be even more top-heavy than it is now. The public doesn't mind going for an all-star game in July but we fancy that the fans would soon tire of these same stars meeting again in October in the uniforms of LARRY MACPHAIL'S NEW YORK YANKEES and PHIL WRIGLEY'S CHICAGO CUBS (especially the fans in Philadelphia).

From where we sit the situation could work itself out in no time if the fence-sitting commissioner, HAPPY CHANDLER, would do something for a change. The re-introduction of those clauses that permit a player to get a slice of sale-price and some of those bonus clauses that mean so much to professional hockey players would help. Sure we know that HAL NEWHouser and a lot of the stars get bonuses for winning twenty games or some other similar outstanding feat but we have in mind a "little extra" for everybody down to the bull-pen catcher and the batting-practice pitcher. That extra could come from the greatly increased gate receipts of the moment. A gesture or two of this nature would probably keep the boys happy. When it comes to this minimum wage business it galls us to think that four or five G's should be a minimum for doing any mortal thing . . . can't imagine what we would do for that kind of sugar.

* * *

Hats off to the powers that be for making DR. JACK MILLIKEN this year's choice for the JENKINS TROPHY. Sometimes we are a little skeptical of awards made for anything bordering on the field of athletics when the selection of the award winner is in the hands of deans and faculty men who "are not expected to know." but time and again those people have a funny habit of coming up with the right answer. There can be little doubt in our minds that our professors are really interested (most of them that is) in the athletic affairs of QUEEN'S.

Jack Milliken Chosen As No. 1 Athlete At Queens

Meds Graduate to Receive Trophy at Annual Convocation

The Jenkins Trophy, "awarded annually to the student who has brought most honour to Queen's University by athletic and scholastic ability," has been awarded to Jack Milliken for the year 1945-46. The

second in his class and was awarded the Robert Bruce scholarship.

In 1941 Jack played for Queen's junior rugby team in the Kingston City League. The team won the league and went on to defeat Hamilton Italo-Canadians, the uncrowned Eastern Ontario champs. The next year he advanced into senior company, and was captain of the seniors for the years 1944 and 1945. He also ran the 100, 220 and 440 in intra-mural competitions.

Dr. Milliken graduated this spring. He is entered in Meds '47, which would ordinarily graduate next year, but due to exigencies imposed by wartime the class graduated this spring. The class, however, will still be known as Meds '47. At present Dr. Milliken is interning at Kingston General Hospital.

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During a recent broadcast interview Mr. Greenall told BBC listeners why he thought he was most probably the artist who had initiated Mr. Chad. He drew "a sort of Chad" over twenty years ago when he was teaching children to draw. He appeared on a comic postcard—fingers, head, and mose, peering over a line of broken ice, instead of the present-day wall.

—BBC

Official Notices

*Tutorials For Exservicemen
Science Faculty*

Tutorials will be continued only so long as attendance warrants. If more tutorials are desired they will be arranged.

R. L. DORRANCE,
Convenor of Committee on Tutorials

Students attending the summer session who have not been photographed yet must present themselves for this purpose to Mr. Harris, top floor of Ontario Hall, at any time from 8 to 11 am, and 2 to 4 pm, Monday, May 6, to Friday, May 10. This photograph is required for the records and is additional to the photograph submitted with the application for admission.

May Day Pay Day

DVA cheques have arrived for disbursement to all veterans attending Queen's under the Rehabilitation Plan. Exservicemen should report to the Registrar's Office immediately if they have not yet done so in order that steps can be taken at once if their cheques have not arrived.

Arts Students

Watch for campus notices of election time for Arts president.

Notice

Written applications for the position of Chief of Police of the AMS will be received by the Secretary-treasurer, H. J. Hamilton, Room 212, Douglas Library, up to 12 noon Tuesday, May 14.

WE QUOTE THE CAMPUS

What was the inner portent of the words "writ" by the Lass in the wilderness—and how did I get there?

Are you down and out, neuritic, anemic, lonely—try the nurses' residence—5638—and you should be taken care of!

Will Muir House produce another Amber?

Address your correspondence to the Drafting room—We'll be there—under a table looking for the light.

THE WORLD OF ENTOMOLOGICAL PERCUSSION

Marijuana Section
bhbang, bang (Bang) n. (Hind.
bhbang, bhbang, fr. Skr. bhanga.)
a India. The hemp plant.

The Winston Collegiate Dictionary, 1935,

THE GREAT "CHAD" CONTROVERSY

Mr. Jack Greenall, the cartoonist, whose most famous character is probably Useless Eustace, is one of many claimants to having helped to produce Mr. Chad, the "little man" who always pops up to stress the obvious but whose origin has been lost in the mists of the war.

During a recent broadcast interview Mr. Greenall told BBC listeners why he thought he was most probably the artist who had initiated Mr. Chad. He drew "a sort of Chad" over twenty years ago when he was teaching children to draw. He appeared on a comic postcard—fingers, head, and mose, peering over a line of broken ice, instead of the present-day wall.

—BBC

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

MEDALS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND PRIZES

Fourth Year

Governor-General's Medal—G. N. Whyte, Ottawa, Ontario

Departmental Medals:

Mining Engineering—E. E. Campbell, Kingston, Ont.

Chemistry—Arno Calm, Detroit, Michigan.

Chemical Engineering—L. R. Klinck, Elmira, Ont.

Metallurgical Engineering—J. P. Ratledge, Quesnel, B.C.

Mechanical Engineering—J. H. Miura, New Denver, B.C.

Electrical Engineering—W. L. Hayhurst, Jasper, Alta.

Physics—G. N. Whyte, Ottawa, Ont.

L. M. Arkley Prize, \$40—J. E. Keough, Norwich, Ont.

Major James H. Ratray, M.C., Scholarship, \$40—E. E. Campbell, Kingston, Ont.

In the Cups

Remember the pre-war advertisements that showed pictures of women before and after a reducing course? A Fifth Avenue beauty salon has brought the scenes up to date with two pictures in deep frames, one with a plate entitled "April" and the other "August."

* * *

Elizabeth Arden offers a leg make-up and a buffer, "for polishing after applying the make-up. When thoroughly dry, buff lightly for a sheer-textured finish."

Might we suggest Glo-Coat by Johnson?

* * *

Wandering stimulates pondering:

On Alfred Street, a sign stating, simply, "Busstop." For buses or busses?

* * *

Outside a service station . . . "5gals,\$1.00." Anyone interested in a harem?

* * *

Above a jewellery store, a clock with two faces. One visible from the North reading 11:15; the other, visible from the South, 4:30. Two-faced?

* * *

Two signs, four doors apart; one advertises the presence of a doctor, the other, of an undertaker. On both, the same name. Dual personality?

* * *

A local theatre: "The Clock" and "Riding West" on the same program.

It didn't leave early enough, in the opinion of the majority.

* * *

Snapshots:

The shirtage is discouraging.

Most orchestras have sax appeal.

We're still waiting for sun days.

Ringer Bros. Answer Challenge

(Continued from page 3)

"So what did you do then?" yours truly queried as he started on his second pencil.

"Well, after my potential energy rose a bit, I got up and looked around. In a dark corner I found a musty copy of the Journal in which I found the phone number of a Simon T. Ringer who is supposed to be called by anyone who is down a well. Grabbing my portable phone, I plugged it into my meter and sent a call for help to Simon T."

"And?"

"When he and his brother answered they couldn't give me any clues so they told me to wait and they'd call me up a little later. This they did, but they couldn't be of any immediate help. They informed me that they were making a rope out of old copies of The Journal and that in a couple of days they'd have me out of here. If that fails, they intend to dig a hole from under the lake and float me out."

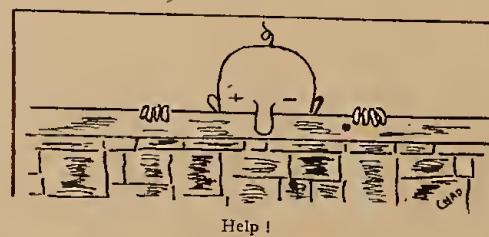
"And how long have you been down there?" your reporter asked, erasing the lead from his teeth.

"All this happened late this afternoon so I haven't been down here long, but as things now stand I'll be here for at least a couple of days."

Your reporter was just about to leave when he thought of the most important question that he hadn't asked of the fellow claiming to be CHAD. "Whatever made you think that there would be a sciceman in this well?"

Came the reply, "One finds scicemen in the darndest places, doesn't one?"

Shaking his head in the affirmative manner, the reporter left with a story on his pad and a burning question in his mind: WAS THAT REALLY CHAD DOWN THE WELL ON SNAKE ISLAND??



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GRADUATION
EDITION

Queen's Journal



Queen's Library

VOL. LXXIII

Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

GRADUATION
EDITION

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946

No. 4

'46 CONVOCATION TOMORROW

Prof. Roy To Visit Czechs at Jan Masaryk's Request

English Prof Will Lecture
in Prague, Brno and
Bratislavia

Prof. James Roy, of the English Department, will leave for Czechoslovakia shortly at the request of Czech foreign minister Masaryk.

The object of the visit will be to investigate conditions in Czechoslovakia from the viewpoint of a man who has always taken an interest in the country and its problems.

During his stay in the country he will lecture at the universities of Prague, Brno, and Bratislavia, and in addition will tour the more important industrial areas.

Prof. Roy has made several previous trips to Czechoslovakia. In 1919, while a member of the Inter-Allied Commission of Control at Teschen, he assisted in determining the Czechoslovak-Polish frontier and in deciding the disposition of the important Karwin coal area.

From the knowledge gained in his experiences in Czechoslovakia, Professor Roy wrote "The Pole and Czech in Silesia," a book which gives an account of the social and political conditions that existed in the area during the tumultuous days of 1919.

He expects to sail for England on May 30, and from Croydon he will fly to Prague.

The Faculty Speaks

"Fear is the root of war," stated Principal Wallace in an address to the Ottawa Rotary Club at a luncheon held in the Chateau Laurier last Monday.

"There can be no security," he pointed out, "unless that fear is removed from the minds of men through better understanding of our neighbours."

"The British Commonwealth of Nations is one of the greatest agencies for peace in the world today, but unless members closely adhere to the Commonwealth, Great Britain will find herself far behind Russia and the United States."

"The world is not safe with only two great powers. It is much safer with three."

Dr. Wallace confirmed his faith in Canada's northland, and expressed the belief that the next fifty years would see a greater development in the natural resources of this rich part of the country.

"Contract bridge is a social accomplishment, and I consider that people ought to have sufficient ambition to acquire it without school training," was the opinion of Dr. R. L. Jeffery of the Mathematics Department of Queen's in a brief interview with The Journal reporter. Dr. Jeffery also stated that Geom-

Artsmen Choose Howitt as Chief

In a closely contested election, Gib Howitt defeated Verge and Fletcher for the post of president of the Arts Society. At a general meeting of Arts men last Tuesday noon, the President of the Arts Society joined the Chief of the Engineering Society on the Summer council of the AMS.

Gib "Red" Howitt, newly elected president of the Arts faculty, is a veteran not only of the Army, but of campus organizations at Queen's. While registered in Commerce, prior to his enlistment in 1940, he served as a member of the AMS, Sheriff, Chief Vigilante, Convener of Arts Formals, and Athletic Stick. He was President of the Arts faculty for one term, having served as president of his year for four terms.

The Arts leader served on the Italian and North German fronts, and returned to Canada this spring as a Lieut.-Col. He began his army career as a lieutenant in the RCA, attending the Staff College in England, and serving on the staff on all levels (brigade, battalion, etc.). In the field he was a battery and regiment commander. He was in charge of the movement and landing of Canadians in the Mediterranean from England, and helped organize the movement of the 1st Canadian Corps from Italy to France. For outstanding devotion to duty, he was mentioned in despatches.

Baccalaureate Ceremony to Be Followed by Grad Dance



The traditional Academic Procession will start for Grant Hall at 3:00 p.m. to-morrow, opening Queen's annual Convocation. Leading the procession will be the graduating students, who will be followed by the Faculty and then the guests. Being laureated at the ceremonies are three hundred and twenty-seven students, the Arts Faculty being represented by slightly over two hundred of these.

Almost all sections of Canada are represented in the list of graduates, a survey revealing the following: British Columbia — 6; The Prairies — 10; The Maritimes — 7; The United States — 8; and one student from Newfoundland.

Highlight of the Convocation ceremonies will be the presentation of honorary degrees to the Honourable George Drew, Premier of Ontario, Colonel L. S. McLaughlin, of Oshawa, and Provost R. S. K. Seeley, of Trinity College of the University of Toronto. These prominent men will receive degrees of Doctor of Law (LL.D.). Degrees of Doctor of Divinity (D.D.) will be conferred on Rev. John McNab, of Montreal, and Frederick Milliken, of Ottawa.

The proceedings in Grant Hall will open with an address by Principal Wallace, to be followed by the conferring of honorary degrees. Premier Drew will then address the graduating class.

The programme continues with the conferring of degrees by examination, awarding of University medals, and the awarding of Fellowships, Scholarships, and prizes. Benediction will then be said by the Chaplain of the Day, with the National Anthem concluding the events. The Recessional will be led by the Chancellor, the guests following.

Alumni from varied parts of the Dominion, along with relatives of the graduating class are expected to pack Grant Hall during the afternoon session. It is of special note that Saturday will mark the first full scale peacetime convocation in seven years.

Following the afternoon activities the Alumni Association has planned a Grad Dance in Grant Hall. Under the general direction of Herb Hamilton, the prom will be open to all graduates and their rooters and the present student body of the University.

From the Principal

The Spring Convocation will be held on Saturday, May 18th, at 3:00 o'clock in Grant Hall. There is great pressure on space in Grant Hall on the part of parents and friends of the graduating students, who are naturally given preference. They are asked to be in their place by 2:35 pm. Students now in attendance at Queen's University will be admitted after 2:35 pm. Mr. R. S. McLaughlin will officiate at the turning of the first sod for McLaughlin Hall on Saturday, May 18th, at 11:50 am. The ceremony, which will be very short, will take place beside the Observatory on Stuart Street. All students are invited to be present at the site of the extension of the facilities of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

D. Grant Lectures Local I.R. Group

A meeting of the Institute of International Relations in the Senate Room Tuesday afternoon was addressed by Donald Grant, a famous student of international affairs. He is at present touring Canada under the auspices of that organization, and has only recently completed a similar series of lectures in the United States for the Institute of International Education.

Dr. Grant is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh and has done considerable relief work in France, Austria, Russia and the Balkans. He also spent four years in New Zealand.

In a Journal interview, Dr. Grant stressed the need for harmonious relations between Canada, Russia and the United States in order to preserve international security in the Pacific.

SophFrosh Inaugurate Needed Date Bureau

Lonely Freshmen and the slower Sophomores need have no further worries about their dates for the Soph-Frosh dance on May 24, Headed by Gordon MacAulay, a novel date bureau has been organized that is destined to meet all demands for girls of the two nurses' residence and the Civil Service Club.

All those desiring a girl for next Friday night should phone Gordon MacAulay at 2003 from Sunday to Wednesday night inclusive. Applicants will be asked to give their name, age, and height, and preference in young women. The name and phone number of the ideal girl will be given the fuzzy Frosh or the learned Soph. who must proceed to make his own arrangements for the date.

It is emphasized that stags are not encouraged at the Soph-Frosh reception, since there will be no unescorted girls at the dance.

This is the first Science party of the year; admittance is by year card only.

Graduates Glide Saturday Evening

Under the auspices of the General Alumni Association, a dance will be held in Grant Hall on the evening of Saturday, May 18, for the benefit of students, graduates, and friends in Kingston for the Spring Convocation ceremonies. An eight-piece orchestra will be in attendance.

Proceeds from all dances sponsored by the Alumni Association are used for the maintenance and improvement of Grant Hall. The Convocation Dance has been a campus feature for the past fifteen years.

Admission is \$1 per couple and tickets may be purchased at the Alumni Office, Room 214, Douglass Library, before Convocation, and at Grant Hall after 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Principal States Views Regarding Education Dispute

Controversy Rises Out of
Royal Commission
Brief

Light was shed on one of the day's more heated educational controversies by Dr. R. C. Wallace on Wednesday. The Principal was asked to comment on the brief presented to the Royal Commission on Education recently by E. C. Guillet, a teacher at the Eastern High School of Commerce, Toronto. The brief charged that "The control of the University of Toronto has passed from educationalists to financiers."

Mr. Guillet protested political interference in university affairs, the financial-industrial class majority on the Board of Governors, and the rise in fees in the last 25 years. Advocating free education to the limit of ability, he cited as an example the Russian system, as described by Sir Richard Livingstone. In our own country, the University of Saskatchewan and Carleton College, Ottawa, were lauded as having boards more representative of all sections of the community.

In an effort to determine the light in which this brief is regarded by authorities at Queen's, Principal Wallace was interviewed by The Journal. The Principal declined to comment on the brief directly, as he felt it was not within his province to express opinions of another university.

As regards Queen's, however, he thought that the presence of business men on the board was in no way detrimental to the interests of education; the Board left that field entirely in the hands of the Senate and Faculty. As to the charge that undue stress was put on technical courses at the expense of the humanities, he said that, on the contrary, men in industrial life laid great emphasis on a foundation in the liberal arts.

Turning to the problem of high fees which prevents so many students from continuing their education, the Principal saw two solutions for a private university such as Queen's—either direct government aid, or indirectly by wider distribution of scholarships. That these are needed is indicated by research which reveals the percentage of rural students attending Queen's has dropped from 21 per cent to 6 per cent in the last 25 years.

EDUCATORS CONVENE

The Adult Educational Conference will be held at Queen's from May 20 to May 24, to be attended by nearly 200 delegates from all parts of Canada.

Principal R. C. Wallace will address the conference, speaking on "United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations." The Hon. Paul Martin and the Hon. Brooke Claxton will also address the conference.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Union Now

In our first issue we invited the Faculty to use the Union more. There was little response, but we can't blame the Faculty. The Students' Union is, without a doubt, the drabest and most depressing building on the campus. It is in poor repair. The cleaning staff is apparently not adequate.

It is true that the slight list which the cupola has taken gives the place a rakish air and the distinction of having the only leaning tower in Kingston, if not this side of Pisa, although the effect is somewhat taken away from by the opposite list of the flag staff. That much may be said for the outside. Grey stone is not shabby in itself, but when the woodwork is falling apart, painted grey too, (and peeling at that), the place takes on a decidedly down-at-the-heel look. Let's take a tip from the current civic "clean up" campaign, replace that dilapidated woodwork and slap a little paint on it, as has been done with the Commerce building.

As for the interior — dirty brown walls do not brighten the place up much. The only room with a cheerful colour scheme is the basement lavatory. Some pastel shades upstairs would make a big difference. Then, the stuffing is coming out of the arm chairs in the common room. Why not replace them now, and move the new furniture into the new Union when we get it? And why those tattered blinds always half drawn? There is no danger of too much light getting in through the windows.

If the Union is not as clean as it should be, can we blame the staff? It is not very large. In the general sordidness can we blame the students for being careless about doing their share in keeping the place clean? It is a vicious circle.

We will not comment on the food, but we have some suggestions to make about the eating arrangements in the new building. If we must have a cafeteria, rather than a dining room, let's have sound-absorbing material on the ceiling so we can hear ourselves think.

The Union is not a popular place. Most students avoid it if they can. Even so, it is usually quite crowded. But is there any point in not trying to make the Union more attractive? Let's not wait for the new Union! Let's do something about the one we have.

Since no house committee has been appointed for the Union for the summer session, the Summer Council of the AMS is the body which is responsible for the state of the Union. May we suggest that the Council consider the suggestions made above and bring the matter of the cost of brightening up the Union before the university authorities?

—MKN.

The Editor's Mailbox

The Editor:

After reading the front page editorials of The Journal, May 10, 1946, we began to wonder if the three paramount qualities for a reporter are accuracy, clarity and brevity.

It is unfortunate that Cheque Mate? was preceded by Paralysis, for it would appear that this "creeping paralysis of apathy" has crept into The Journal office itself.

Being "a humble seeker after truth," we bemoan the assertion that "all further agitation on the subject of more money is definitely out of order." Surely it must have seemed strange that "this DVA cheque is not accepted as a clear statement of all the facts."

We are glad to report that the Registrar's office is making every effort to forward cheques to students who have left Queen's for the summer. This at least will not make it necessary for the conscientious Queen'sman to leave his job in order to call for his cheque personally.

Why accuse "the three hundred" of being apathetic, Mister Editor?

Very truly yours,

Twenty-five students at

the Stone Frigate.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Despite all

Industrialist

BY L. W. WILSON

Col. R. S. McLaughlin, who is scheduled to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the convocation on Saturday, is one of Canada's most prominent and colourful figures. For twenty-seven years president of General Motors of Canada, Col. McLaughlin has been much concerned with its standard of fine craftsmanship and has, in addition, become widely known as a philanthropist and sportsman.

"Col. Sam" started his industrial career in September, 1887, when, as a boy of sixteen, he entered his father's employ in the McLaughlin Carriage Company. Six years later, he was a partner in the concern. When, in 1907, the first McLaughlin car was built, Col. McLaughlin became president of the newly-organized motor car company. He became a director in General Motors in 1910 as the course of these two companies began to approach one another. About this time, the McLaughlin-Buick car was built, using the Buick engine and car bodies designed by McLaughlin engineers. In this year also the rights to the manufacture of the carriage and buggies were disposed of to the company's largest competitor in this field.

Col. McLaughlin was intimately associated with these policy moves, and when, in 1918, the company's alliance with General Motors was consolidated, he became the first president of the resulting concern. Under his guidance, Canadian General Motors has become a vast concern employing 15,000 men, and has often kept a step ahead of the United States in motor car improvements. It has grown from a very humble beginning into an organization encompassing every province in the Dominion and extending into remote corners of the world.

During the war which has just ended, the company produced motor transport vehicles, tank hulls, Browning machine guns, Mosquito bomber fuselages, and a large variety of miscellaneous war material; it was one of the kingpins of the Canadian war effort.

Col. McLaughlin has long been associated with other Canadian enterprises — banks, railways, and mining interests, and has often been a generous contributor to civic and charitable interests.

The new Mechanical Engineering building at Queen's, which is to be built facing University Avenue on the site of the present observatory, is to be called McLaughlin Hall, as a tribute to Col. McLaughlin's energetic and colourful personality.

the above wit, it seems The Journal was somewhat nearer the facts than the gentlemen of the Stone Frigate. The story as embodied in our editorial came from the DVA. We checked with the Registrar's office on receipt of this letter -- to find that one hundred and seventy-five of the cheques were for men present.

The error, such as it was, belongs to the DVA.

By way of details -- last winter there were between fifty and seventy-five cheques left over every month -- which usually required an average of three phone calls each. One student was paged seven times before she condescended to collect.

Perhaps The Journal could collect these "humble seekers after truth." We would welcome them.)

Behind the Front Page



PROVOST SEELEY

Ecclesiastic

Of those receiving degrees, the personage most closely connected with Queen's in the past is Provost R. S. K. Seeley, a leading Anglican ecclesiast.

Last year Provost Seeley was special lecturer in Philosophy at Queen's, and Dean of Ontario, preaching at St. George's Cathedral, Kingston.

He attended Cambridge University, taking honours in the Classical Tripos in 1930 and the Theological Tripos in 1932. He received his Master of Arts Degree in 1934. Ordained in 1933, from 1932 to 1934 he was curate of Rugby, and in the same year was appointed chaplain of St. John's College, Cambridge. In 1935 he was appointed organizing secretary of the Cambridge Mission to Delhi, and in 1936 Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Bristol. Prior to coming to Kingston, Provost Seeley was at St. John's College, U of Manitoba.

At the Baccalaureate service held here on March 10, he spoke on "The Challenge of Reconstruction."

The Spirit of Arts '46

As the bells in Grant Hall tower chime out the hour of three on Saturday, another milestone in the history of Queen's will have been passed. Doubtless similar occasions in the past 100 odd years have witnessed a passing parade of notables, but in the considered and unbiased judgment of your two correspondents, no class has ever equalled this.

What other year could boast as capable and photogenic member as President Jim McQuarrie of the A.M.S.? Where else could be found a combination of athletic (remember Western) and executive as Herb Lawler, President of the Arts Society?

Then too, there was that "spirited" tenor, Bob Osborne; our prolific writer and producer (twins) A. G. Gunter; A. D. Gray, who headlined The Journal for two years; "Queca" Mary Black of Drama Guild fame, and if we have the right to claim her, there is the inimitable "Celeste the best" Hibbert, the spark of Levana.

Indeed, a glance at the executive of almost any campus organization from the S.C.M. and the Newman Club to the Debating Union and the Ski Club would show the guiding hand of a forty-sixer.

Brains were not the only outlet for the year's spirit -- a fair share of brawn was shown, especially in baseball, where '46 was the backbone of Arts' championship team.

In other sports they held their own, as shown by a Bows Trophy standing which probably ranked higher than that of any final Arts year "since the time of the flood." The feminine section of the year produced a star athlete in Ruth Kinsella and a sensational ladies' hockey team which by courage and imports defeated all comers.

And this with the 18th, nothing of Arts '46 remains on the campus but its spirit, but in the minds of all members of the year will be memories of dances (as we liked to call those Farmhouse Formals), for Year Parties and Rugby Games, of Freshman Regulations and pig chases, and perhaps even a little of classes and examinations. From Queen's, forty-sixers gained much; to their Alma Mater they contributed what they could -- the time and experiences shared, the friendships made and the memories stored away will linger long after . . .

—KEN MURCHISON

Statesman

BY VAUGHAN MCNEELY

On June 4, 1945, Lt.-Col. George Drew led the Progressive Conservative Party to a sweeping victory in the Ontario Provincial elections. His party re-established itself in the Legislature by obtaining sixty-six seats out of a possible ninety, and Mr. Drew became Premier of Ontario for the second time.

Lt. Col. George Alexander Drew, K.C., was born May 7, 1894, at Guelph, Ontario, and received his elementary and most of his secondary education in the town of his birth. He attended Upper Canada College and from there to the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall.

During World War I Col. Drew served as OC, 16th Battery RCA. He was invalided home to Canada in 1917 because of a wound received in May of the preceding year. With his appointment as aide-de-camp to Lord Bessborough, Col. Drew had ample opportunity to study first hand the machinery of government and politics at Ottawa.

The versatile Premier has also written numerous books about his experiences in the first great war and the part Canada played in the attainment of victory. "Canada's Fighting Airmen," "The Truth About the War," and "Canada's Part in the Great War" are typical books of his.

In his own home town Col. Drew hung out his shingle and practiced law for some years, during which time he was very active in municipal and civic affairs. He was elected to the town council as alderman in 1922 and held that position until 1925, when he became mayor. In 1924 the Guelph Chamber of Commerce claimed Col. Drew for its president.

He is a keen sportsman, as his memberships in the Toronto Golf Club, Toronto Hunt Club and the Guelph Country Club will testify. Also his interest embraces lodges and the work they do in the community and for the community: Mr. Drew, himself, is a Freemason.

Mr. Drew began to ascend the political ladder in 1938 when he was chosen as leader of the Ontario Conservative Party. He was in the Ontario Legislature from 1939 to 1943, and in August of 1943, when the Liberal Administration was defeated at the polls, he was sworn in as premier. Thus began Mr. Drew's premiership of Ontario -- a premiership which was extended to a second term by the elections in June, 1945.

Premier Drew is relentless in the pursuit of what he thinks is right and cares nothing about how many "political" toes he may tread upon in obtaining legislation beneficial to the Province. He is an idealist and consequently his path of duty does not always follow the route of least resistance. A London newspaper analysed Mr. Drew very well when it said: "He is able, intelligent, honest and idealistic; has only two faults -- he never spars for an opening but rushes right in; secondly he suffers from the hallucination that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line."

Prof. J. K. Robertson, head of the Department of Physics, left Canada two weeks ago for a two months' stay in Europe. He will return to the campus for the latter part of the summer session.

Books As They Come

This column will keep you posted on the new books As They Come into the Douglas Library week by week. "My Heart's in the Highlands" is not recent. It was bought from the "fines fund."

My Heart's in the Highlands by William Saroyan.

The whole idea behind Saroyan's work is that though life is sordid, life is earnest and all that, man's spirit transcends all, that it is possible to be deliriously happy despite one's surroundings. In fact, he is a professional lover of life, one who produces, during his hyperthyroid maulunders, an impression of tremendous awareness toward all the beauty around him. His technique is to confront the audience with a continuous parade of bathos, irrational and not connected; he doesn't put across his message in so many words, he leaves the audience to ferret it out.

Thus in "My Heart's in the Highlands" we have a fantastically happy collection of Pollyannas, trotting around blowing trumpets and declaiming in clear, bell-like tones over their mouldy crusts of bread. The point is this: Saroyan is writing of stony conditions from his penthouse apartment in New York. He is the aristocrat describing the happy life of his peasants. In fact, he is talking through his opera-hat. Being hungry is not pleasant. All in all, he rather reminds us of Wordsworth lying in bed in the mornings composing poems about the joys of the simple life of labour.

DUST JACKET REVIEW

Generation of Vipers by P. Wylie.

The creator of the deepsea sports fishermen Crunch and Des in the Satepost writes "at the top of his voice" about what is wrong with the American peepul. Plenty is.

Campus Clubs

Engineering Society

On Friday, 10 May, the Engineering Society had its first meeting of the summer session. This meeting was primarily for the first year men, but several sophomores also attended.

The meeting was opened by J. Billingsley, President, who outlined the various activities on the campus during the regular winter session and then gave a summary of the activities to take place this summer. Following this, the President introduced the Honorary President of the Engineering Society for the summer session, Professor L. T. Rutledge.

Professor Rutledge spoke briefly on engineering and mentioned the fact that there has never been a professional engineer in the Kingston Penitentiary. He also advocated a methodical means of spending time, stating that the engineer's mind must be well organized in order to be able to meet all sorts of difficult problems. Professor Rutledge received a cheer when he advocated five hours a week "with the girl friend."

Following the Honorary President, Cyril Morris of the Engineering Society gave a short summary of the duties and functions of the AMS.

At the close of the meeting, J. Billingsley urged all those present to attend future meetings of the Society in as large a body as they had attended this one.

Camera Club

A general meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held at 7:30 pm, Tuesday, May 21st, in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building for the purpose of electing an executive for the summer session.

IVCF

An organization meeting of the Queen's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was held on Tuesday, May 14. The IVCF is a group of students whose aim is to know Christ, and to make Him known. To accomplish this aim, a three-point program was decided on for the summer: personal witness by

Art Display Stresses Colour

An exhibition of painting by members of the Kingston Art Association, who study under Prof. Andre Bieler, resident artist of Queen's, is currently hanging in the Senate Room of the Old Arts building. It is a varied show. Examples of Primitive, Impressionist, and Naturalist techniques hang side by side with Photographic-saccharine. Andre Bieler has achieved a national reputation for his masterful technique and fresh approach to the Canadian rural scene. Marius Barbeau's recent book on our national art devotes a chapter to him alone. His two pictures in the exhibit show this expert technique. A prolific and competent artist is Gwen Dawson, who most shows the influence of Prof. Bieler, her pictures are worth seeing even if she does not quite achieve the emphasis he achieves by selection and simplicity. An interesting experiment with lighting by F. Peacock very nearly comes off and a still life by E. M. Evans and "Snapdragons" by Fane Cohen are also very pleasant.

Other canvases contribute to the exhibition are Mrs. Jemmott's "Ships" and "The Market Square"; Mrs. Maclem's "Young Artist"; Prof. Trotter's skillful portrait, an amusing still life by Miss Polson, and the cheery "La Fenetre" by Mrs. Miller.

Q Clues on Queues

Here are the pictures showing locally from to-day until next Friday. The ratings shown, an average of the critical opinion given by a cross-section of Canadian and American reviews, are as follows: Q1 very good, Q2 entertaining, Q3 passes the time, Q4Q generally panned.

ODEON

Fri.-Thurs.: **THE BANDITS OF SHERWOOD FOREST** (Q2), Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise, Edgar Buchanan.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.: **RETURN OF FRANK JAMES** (Q2), Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney; also **NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF** (Q3), Gerald Mohr, Janis Carter.

Mon.-Wed.: **THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO** (Q1), Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie; also **THE BLACK PEARL MYSTERY** (Q3), Gertrude Michael.

Thurs.: **CINDERELLA JONES** (Q3), Joan Leslie, Robert Alda; also **CODE OF THE LAWLESS** (Q3), Kirby Grant.

TIVOLI

Fri.-Sat.: **CLANCY STREET BOYS** (Q3); also **EAST SIDE KIDS**.

Mon.-Tues.: **WHAT NEXT CPL HARGROVE** (Q2-4), Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn; also **FOLLOW THAT WOMAN** (Q3), William Gargan, Nancy Kelly.

Wed.-Thurs.: **SHE WENT TO THE RACES** (Q3), James Craig, Frances Gifford; also **A NIGHT TO REMEMBER** (Q1), Brian Aherne, Loretta Young.

BILTMORE

Fri.-Sat.: **THRILL OF A ROMANCE** (Q1-4), Van Johnson, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra; also **LARAMIE TRAIL** (Q3).

Mon.-Tues.: **ABOVE SUSPICION** (Q1), Joan Crawford; also **STEP LIVELY** (Q2).

Wed.-Thurs.: **MINISTRY OF FEAR** (Q2), Ray Milland; also **DOUGH GIRLS** (Q3).

CAPITOL

Fri.-Tues.: **KITTY, QQQQ, QQQQ**, Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.

Wed.-Thurs.: **MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S** (Q2), Joan Caulfield, Sonny Tufts.

Faith, Charity But No Bob Hope

For a long time now, Hollywood has been operating on the theory that, in the horror picture at least, the more characters who are off their respective trolleys they can squeeze into one picture, the more commendable the results. Thus we get monstrosities in which the Wolf Man, Count Dracula, Frankenstein, and a fine supporting cast of mad doctors, vampires, demons, bogies, etc., battle it out to the finish with deplorable results, in more ways than one. (Incidentally, we would scramble madly to an epic in which the Frankenstein monster finally finishes off Margaret O'Brien.) Now, at this late date, they have applied the same theory to the opposite sort of picture. "The Bells of St. Mary's" is so filled with good deeds, wonderful people, crackerbarrel philosophy, etc., etc., that we could hardly wait to get out of the theatre in order to turn over a new leaf and mend our evil ways.

As a matter of fact, the picture is rather a good piece of entertainment. Miss Bergman has a face and a manner that, on the screen at least, might be those of an angel, while Mr. Crosby, who has just lately been a confidence man, turns in a very smooth and competent performance as Father O'Malley. Together they go about their daily tasks which include (a) all manner of good works, (b) convincing a lovable old capitalist that he ought to donate his new factory building to be used as a school and (c) bringing together a piano player and his wife who have been estranged for thirteen years on account of the piano player's having forgotten to come home after one of his engagements. Talk about drama in everyday life!!!! In all of these enterprises, needless to say, the two are quite successful. And there are several little sub-plots which are woven in quite cleverly.

As we have noted above, the movie is very fair entertainment. It handles a difficult and controversial subject quite deftly, though not with the same smoothness as it was handled in "Going My Way." In that picture, the scene in which Barry Fitzgerald's mother, who has come directly from Ireland, meets her son was one of the most powerful and beautiful things we have ever seen on the screen. And the part in which Mr. Crosby sings "Toora Loora," which follows immediately thereafter, warmed the cockles of our bitter old heart. To our mind, "Bells of St. Mary's" lacks the depth and delicacy of "Going My Way." There is too much emotion, too many heart-warming scenes piled helter-skelter one upon the other. It rather reminds us of the effect produced by "White Cliffs of Dover," in which the human interest and pomp and tradition and whatnot are poured in in bucketsful for a solid ninety minutes. One just can't bring that many handkerchiefs. People would talk. Possibly, as in "Going My Way," Mr. Fitzgerald's engaging leer would have provided an effective counterfoil to the good deeds of the principals, commendable though they were. Throughout the picture we seemed to see a vision of a group of script-writers sitting around in a circle with cigarettes hanging out of their mouths, and bandying phrases like: "What we gotta give this thing is a punch, see. We gotta make 'em cry. Let's give Ingrid Bergman T.B., etc., etc."

There were some incidents that were very well done: One of Sister Benedict's (Miss Bergman's) charges finds that the principle of turning the other cheek when a

Scienceman Finds Life A Little Perplexing

We knew that headline would get you interested. Nothing is stranger than fact, and this little item should corroborate that belief.

Gord (Coke) MacAulay, qualified head of the new date bureau for the Soph-Frosh dance, last week visited an office in a local building, and then began a hopeful wait for an appointment. Nearly an hour passed in that solemn waiting-room before the last woman had disappeared in the grim interior. Gord finally strode triumphantly in, and was met by a smiling—but puzzled—doctor. Upon his request for an appointment, the doctor replied, "Is it for your wife?" A non-plussed date man looked askance, and numbly replied, "No, for me." Whereupon the startled doctor protested that he only treated women. "Gordie" mumbled apologies and retreated, explaining that he thought it was the dentist's office.

Once in the relative safety of the dark corridor again, he rubbed his eyes blurred by transits, and carefully read the neighbouring sign — *Obstetrician*.

Light is in the offing does not work. So she gets a hook on boxing and with the help of it, teaches him to box, receiving in the process, a punch on the snout. Incidentally, Eddie, ten minutes later, gives his opponent rare shellacking.

And there is an incident wherein a group of four and five-year-old children act out a Christmas play which is worth sitting through a great deal to see.

Henry Travers, who plays the part of the capitalist and is just about one of the most attractive old

gentlemen we have ever seen, goes around inquiring plaintively "Why does nobody love me?" He is informed that it is because he never gives away something for nothing, whereupon he gives away a factory building. Whereupon everybody loves him and we are rewarded with the sight of him looking for holly in his heart.

All in all, "Bells of St. Mary's" is well worth seeing. It has some good "human interest" scenes and a multitude of chuckles. But don't forget to bring a box of Kleenex!

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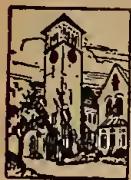
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A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

Q Returning to my penthouse the other day I found things in a terrible mess — I must speak to Brother Savay about that promiscuous pigeon. I do hope my brothers haven't got the students all balled up about things here at Queen's.

Dignified bells to the three gentlemen receiving LLD's in tomorrow's ceremony. However we doubt if this new legal degree will help Premier Drew reinterpret the BNA Act.

There is a rumour currently tinkling around the Campus that Viscount Alex of Tunisia is going to receive a similar honour at a special convocation this August. We wonder if Andy will be allowed in the Stadium. We also wonder if the suggestion of a sly Ottawa citizen that the Band of The Governor General's Foot Guards be changed to "Alexander's Ragtime Band" will carry any weight in the Capital.

After seeing the "Bells of St. Mary's" this week, we'll still stick to our own bells — and I suggest for Bing Crosby's benefit that Luther probably got in that class the same way as D. Finklestein got the sound recording contract.

"Available Annie" rang up the other day to check us up on the misuse of the word "nympholepsy" in a recent Peal. She coyly whispered over the phone that Webster's Dictionary defines it as "a frenzy caused by a constant desire for the unattainable." Annie's phone number — Ringwood 2249. (This is a paid advertisement.)

Q A bell to Jack Leng for his tireless efforts to assist campus veterans especially in their housing problems — Tingling tinkles to Frank Hooton who has done research in the latter field as well.

A bell to our Brock Street Compositors who along with the Wolfe Island Pub still offer pre-war service under post-war conditions. Our friend Weymss Tuckett dropped up to tell us that a special representative from Lord Calvert would be at the BA to interview applicants for a new Men of Distinction series.

Chime of the week on the carilloners' hit parade "Oh to be a metope now that Trygiph's here."

The Ringer foundation wishes to announce the No Bell prize of the year competition is now open. Sour notes should reach our ears by June the 24, the last Monday before Xmas.

Q HELL'S BELLS Mr. Smith!
(From the San Fernando, California, Times)

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY: HOLLYWOOD BOWL SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 7.30 P.M. SPONSORED BY CHRIST FOR GREATER LOS ANGELES AND CHRISTIAN MEN'S BUSINESS COMMITTEES.

With the people tripping fantastically once more in Grant Hall tomorrow evening we visualize many couples optimistically drifting up here intent on ringing the bell. The Ringer Bros. accept no responsibility for any subversive activity in the loftier parts of the hall on graduation night.

Q A big bell to the new President of the Arts Society. The faculty shook itself loose from CP (creeping paralysis) long enough to make a very solid choice. Speaking of CP, I was terrified after last Friday that I might myself be declining into the Valley of Humiliation, or worse becoming a brittle boar. I spent long hours testing my reflexes to current problems and then to my great relief discovered what I had feared fearfully to be a good natural shoulder shrugging was only a chronic Foondich's twitch.

Sex bells to the American reading public. A nation wide survey has proven "Forever Amber" second to the Bible in popularity for 1945. Whilst on the same inescapable subject we see that "Kitty," another equally popular bedtime story, previously offered in paper cover only, is to be published in a cloth binding. We suggest something in sheer pink silk would be nice!

I can spy Penelope over under the troughs pouting in her best Jane Russell manner and humming "My mammary done told me." On the other side Brother Simeon is practicing dropping on his rectifier. Simon is dangling his legs out of the far window, but he can't get as much as a feeble tinkle out of his bell bottom trousers. What a family!

—SAMUEL T. RINGER.

A. R. TIMOTHY
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The Atom Bomb

Whence . . .

Whence . . .

BY PROFESSOR LIONEL FOONDICHES

A recent invention, the development of which may well be watched with interest by the man in the street, is the atomic bomb.

Those who hold that the man in the street has enough on his hands right now, what with motor cars and little boys on bicycles, need read no further. They are unworthy of Canada's new position as the leader of the middle powers.

Now this atomic energy is not anything new. As anyone who has made even a reasonably detailed study of the Pyramid very well knows, such things were mere bazaar chit-chat in ancient Egypt. Let us probe the obscured secrets of the misty past. Let us follow the atomic trail down through the ages back . . . back . . . to ancient Egypt.

On second thought, let's not start with ancient Egypt. We all know the sort of nefarious goings-on that Cleopatra permitted, nay, encouraged at her court, and there seems to be no reason or little point in giving her any more free publicity right here. After all, one asks oneself, what has Cleopatra ever done for me?

Along about the fifteenth century, Berthold Schwartz was whipping up his first gunpowder, but pay little heed, we have bigger fish to fry. In England another monk Roger (later Francis Bacon) was fooling around in the laboratory one day when suddenly there was a terrific explosion. Well, what a to-do that was. The hired girl gave notice, the parson's daughter eloped with the milkman and the Cyanospiza cyana bloomed two weeks early! This episode was significant. I will repeat it. It . . .

If we but read between the lines we cannot but be struck by another exciting clue in history. No ducking there, sir! In palimpsest, on a very ancient manuscript indeed, the first authorized (A.D. 808) edition of "Kitty, Girl of My Dreams," long held to be a cryptic, is a passage which the light of modern knowledge gives a new significance.

"Fucfeffle effays," remarks this pious columnist of long ago, "at lambasting iffybitfy pieces of love his Metal are refuted lately in a vast Burt and Couflagration proving a most fucfefful Vindication of Brother Abelone his search for manifestations of Atomic Energy . . . There be Howemfoever, but little traces of Bro. A. Fearcey enough to fill a small snuff box." Then he goes off into a rather deprecatory aside on the table manners of a visiting abbot. Maybe you think that won't set some of these modern scientists back on their haunches. Heigh-ho, off we go again, and our next stop is on the field of Agincourt.

Richard the Third in his dramatic exhortation to his men states "Come the three corners of the world in arms against us and we shall shock them." Now that's pretty strong talk for a man in his position unless he had something really potent up his jumper. Well you know as well as I do the kind of man Richard was, and if that isn't a reference to some sort of atomic bomb I would like to know what is. Francis Bacon (later Lord Bacon of St. Alban's, later Baron Verulam) as good as says so himself and if Lord Verulam (later Mrs. Bessie Schmaltz) doesn't know, there's not much point in your asking silly questions.

Indeed Prof. Sidebotham has originated a fascinating experiment that you can do right in your own home. First of all take a world map (Weltkarte) of the period of this speech. Pull the curtains. Put out the lights. Have you done that? Stuff a sock (ahy old sock will do, or failing that, some small animal such as a canary) in the telephone. Now you are all ready to begin. Put one hand on England. Right. Now put your other three hands on the three corners of the earth. By carefully peering underneath them you can find out just who Richard meant. If Pravda ever gets hold of that, you can bet they will be surprised. As Prof. Sidebotham so aptly puts it there is another indication of the early fruition of atomic research or he will eat his delicious Crunchies and no questions asked.

In fact my little friends, the longer I live in this wonderful world of ours the more I think with the Poet that indeed "there is nothing new under the sun."



Nash? - Natch!

COMING CLEAN

There is something peculiar about baths; You can't figure them out, not even with maths. Because baths are of two kinds; made up of either hot or cold wather.

At first there's no difference—you can't tell one from the other.

Your bath is ready; and, a test before you sit Shows that it doesn't chill the finger a bit; Yet—isn't it a source of everlasting wonder To find it so frigid at the fundamental? Or it's ten to one you're sure to get scalded On exactly that spot where you are the most balded.

They say that in Life there must be trouble; But once you've met up with baths, that goes double.

There are laws to protect us from pilfering and hoarding. But how can you sue a man for letting the water run at twelve at night or at six in the mordring? And it never fails to happen when relaxing in the bath! The phone starts ringing; and you rise in your wrath And finally reach your destination all in one piece.

Your friends have hung up—and you're left there dripping, ill at icee, Or else it's a wrong number—a radio survey—if not the landlord to remind you.

That last month has past; it's the first of this one; . . . and, did you know that your rent's due?

For, after searching in vain to discover the cause As to why baths are not governed by any decent laws, I've come to one logical conclusion—Concerning baths, there just ain't no solusion.

—TYDA

PARDON MY FACE

Once upon a time there was a young lad from the Ottawa valley. And he lay in a deck chair in the sun and smoked, and because he didn't have a telescope or anything like that to view the world with, he just viewed it with philosophic detachment, and he viewed it from taps to reveille—

Or rather from reveille to taps, but 'Valley' doesn't rhyme with 'taps'—

And his mother would say, "Come and do some work," and he would say "The only people that work are saps! !"

And besides, I feel like the face on a can of Pard.

And she got a can of Pard and looked at it and said, "By golly, I would agree with you only that I'm your mother, and that kind of puts me in the doghouse," and he said, "By George, mother, you're a card!"

—L.A.W.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

College Nine Opens Season With Nylons

Waterbury To Hurl Opener

Waterbury will take the mound with Rutherford on the receiving end when Queen's senior city baseball team play their first game of the season on May 22. Queen's take on Nylons' next Tuesday night at the Cricket Field. According to Coach Monson and Manager "Moe" Sugerman, the boys are in fine shape and will make things very interesting for the opposition.

The starting line-up should be as follows: Waterbury, pitcher; Rutherford, catcher; King, 1st base; Carber, 2nd base; Mingotich, ss; Anger, 3rd; Kavill, lf; Reis, rf, and Mason, centre field. Laidlaw and Meisener will provide additional pitching strength with Meikle as relief catcher; Cady and Boucher will be reserve utility men.

Most of the boys have had previous experience in organized baseball, so once they get their baseball sights adjusted they should be able to hold their own. "Coco" Mingotich played for Timmins last year in the Gold Belt League; Earl Mason saw action with Sudbury, and Waterbury hurled for Coppercliff. The rail birds say that Waterbury has a really fast ball with plenty of control and is the man to watch.

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Baseball Schedule

The senior city baseball schedule gets under way Monday, May 20, with Queen's drawing a bye. The games will be played at the Cricket Field in the evening at 6:30. The first half of the schedule is as follows:

May 20 Giants vs Victorias
22 Nylons vs Queen's
24 Queen's vs Giants
27 Vics vs Nylons
29 Nylons vs Giants
31 Queen's vs Vics
June 3 Vics vs Giants
5 Queen's vs Nylons
7 Giants vs Queen's
10 Nylons vs Vics
12 Giants vs Nylons
14 Vics vs Queen's
17 Giants vs Vics
19 Nylons vs Queen's
21 Queen's vs Giants
24 Vics vs Nylons
26 Nylons vs Giants
28 Queen's vs Vics

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Boxing moves to the fore in the next few days and should manage to steal a good deal of the spotlight away from the ball-players both in amateur and professional ranks. Down in Montreal to-night up and coming GUS MELL engages the ageing DAVE CASTILLOUX for the lightweight championship of Canada. Advance sales in the FORUM have hit a new high for what is expected to be Montreal's fight of the century. Both boys are in top shape after weeks of the most serious training in their respective careers but experience is on the side of Champion Castilloux. Because of that edge in ring years and because it is our nature to favour a boxer over a fighter we will call the latter to retain his title.

DAVE AMADO the boy who won the Intercollegiate feather-weight title for QUEEN'S last winter, has been training hard for the past couple of weeks in preparation for the GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONSHIPS being held in BROCKVILLE next Friday and Saturday. Dave is a real scrapper and should bring further honour to the school even if he fails to win a bout. He is a crowd pleaser all the way, is very fast and throws his punches while sporting a grin from ear to ear. He has that kind of confidence that all fight managers like to see in a boy. His smile and cool head are just enough to keep him in command of the situation. He knows exactly what he can and cannot do without being cocky and that is the stuff that makes winners. Look for young Amado to give a good account of himself next week.

* * *

On the local scene there is action on both the baseball and softball fronts. On Wednesday the baseball boys won an exhibition twilight affair from DUTCH DOUGALL'S Kingston Juniors. Our lads played very well for their first time together. The infield looks fair enough but a few more batterymen would help the club a lot. (What club can't always use a couple more throwers?). I wonder if anyone ever thought of taking the kink out of the elbow of MRS. NELLES' little boy "MICKEY" and converting him from a bowler into a chucker . . . it must be getting late when we start coming up with ideas like that because nobody ever played baseball in short pants.

Player-manager RON REID has the softball boys going through their paces nightly and reports everything in fine shape except for an assortment of sore arms. The first game is Saturday at six in VICTORIA PARK but Ron still has not decided on his line-up. More recruits would be welcome, especially a couple of slab men and an infielder or two to fill in for CLARE EAGLEY who has the sorest of sore arms and BILL WATSON who has a crooked finger.

Did you see what BOO FERRISS did for our BOSTON RED SOX the other day? He faced thirty-one men, two only got hits, four struck out and, counting foul balls and everything, only seventy-eight pitches were thrown. That is a lesson in control pitching for anybody. He must have been throwing that one that comes up looking like a balloon and when you look up to see which fence it cleared you are just in time to watch yourself being thrown out at first base. Why the special interest in the Red Sox someone asked us the other day. Well it's this way friend . . . we have a liquid wager on with SALTZGAVER, the little nephew of the famous RINGER BROS. He thinks DETROIT can win it all and if the YANKEES do then we both pay.

* * *

MONTREAL ROYALS of the INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE have just signed ROY PARTLOW, a pitcher, and the third negro to be taken into the fold by the BROOKLYN farm team. While this will probably mean headaches for the managers in the international circuit it will likewise bring pressure to bear on the politicians and keepers of the peace in those states where the public mind is at its narrowest. In July of last year the NEW YORK STATE legislature passed the IVES-QUINN LAW, an anti racial-discrimination bill, which was aimed at that state's three major league teams. The full effect of the bill was lost when BRANCH RICKEY beat the gun and signed JACK ROBINSON to play shortstop. It was expected that New York's example would be followed by other states. Not only have these other states failed to act but to and behold some of the old school in New York are beginning to mutter about repealing the Ives-Quinn Law. The ins and outs of this problem are ones for the social scientists and not to be dealt with at length here but it will be interesting to notice future developments. At any rate let us not have any more backward steps. Let the managers worry about stopping them at the plate and on the base paths and the politicians forget about stopping them before they get their spikes on.

* * *

HATS OFF: To BILL BURGESS of the senior football and SID AISENBERG of the junior basketball team who earned themselves a little extra cash and proved that they are more than just athletes when they got their names mentioned in the recent list of scholarship winners.

Intramural Program Begins May 24

Applications are now being received for men's intra-mural tournaments in badminton, tennis, and golf; anyone interested in the above sports should sign their names on the lists in the gym locker room. So far very few applications have been received and attention is drawn to the fact that entries must be submitted before the following deadlines:

Entries for intra-mural badminton will be accepted until 6 pm, May 29, for both singles and doubles.

Entries for the golf tournament close May 31.

Men's singles and doubles tennis applications accepted until 6 pm Thursday.

Softball: Athletic representatives from each year are to submit lists of their teams to the athletic director before 6 pm, Wed., May 22. The league commence May 24.

The swimming pool reopened May 15, and is now open every day from now on. There will be a swimming meet for men on the evening of Wednesday, June 12. Details of all the above tournaments are posted in the gym.

Softball Opens Sat. Evening

The Queen's entry in the Kingston Senior Softball League makes its debut on Saturday night at Victoria Park against Kingston Locos, starting at 6:30 p.m. A large attendance is expected at the opener as this is Queen's first attempt in the realm of softball. The Locos are expected to field a snappy aggregation and offer stiff opposition to the students.

For the past week, Manager Ron Reed has been whipping his team into shape and has high hopes for a successful season. He stated, however, that he is still in the market for new talent, especially in the pitching department. All those interested should turn out to practices which are held on the Lower Campus every night at 4:30.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

S's will be awarded as in the regular winter session. For details see booklet—Constitution of the Engineering Society, Queen's University.

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Official Notices

Tutorials For Exservicemen
Science Faculty

Tutorials will be continued only so long as attendance warrants. If more tutorials are desired they will be arranged.

R. L. DORRANCE,
Convenor of Committee on Tutorials

AMS Meeting

At the second meeting of the AMS, held Tuesday afternoon in the Board Room of the Gymnasium, discussion centred on plans presently being made for an AMS dance to be held May 31.

It was decided that during the present session, social functions will be under the direct supervision of the AMS, through a social committee.

Members of the committee representing each year in Arts and Science are Ray Fletcher, Bill Trotter, Dib Gooderham, Stu Jewell, and Ray Murray.

The chairman, Tom Burns, welcomed two additions to the council, "Red" Howitt and Jack Billingsley. Mr. Howitt is the newly-elected president of the Arts Society, and Mr. Billingsley is president of the Engineering Society.

Estimates of costs of publication of The Journal were presented by Rod Grey and Bill Richmond, and approved.

The swimming pool will be opened for mixed bathing three nights weekly, provided that satisfactory arrangements can be made.

The Sec'y-Treas., Mr. Hamilton, advised the council that no applications had been received for the position of Chief of Police. Applications may be submitted to Mr. Hamilton, Room 212, Douglas Library.

Summer Commentator Planned By Staff

The "Queen's Commentator" will publish the final issue of Vol. 2 on July 15. The deadline for contributions is June 30: Poetry, short stories, and articles on student affairs, Canadian affairs and world affairs should be left in the Queen's Post Office addressed to the Editor.

M. K. Nelles, this year's world affairs editor, was appointed editor-in-chief for the 1946-47 winter session at a recent meeting of the editorial staff. Others on the staff will be appointed by the International Relations Club, the Public Affairs Club, and the Debating Union, in accordance with the custom started with the first volume.

The "Commentator" has established a reputation for maintaining a high standard of writing, and on the lighter side, throwing bang-up parties. It is almost unique in the field of undergraduate monthlies devoted to serious student thought in that it has survived nine issues to date and is still healthy.

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Surveying Science

Having established our transit upon the hub marked BA we swing our instrument over the land of Queens and finally find our lineman waving frantically from Grant Hall steps. Assuming a scientifically professional air we assume the stance, peer thru the instrument and appraise the situation. Penelope is scared away with a loud cry of "line" and then we see great things upon the crosshairs. These important observations recorded in the notebook, — we hurry to tell all men of Science.

The note book now tells us that we have accurately lined in the date for the Sophs Frosh as May 24. Furthermore once the bearings have been calculated it becomes apparent that the chief engineers of Sc. 48½ have drawn up extensive plans and are now furiously calculating all the stresses and strains of this great effort. Upon the drafting board can now be seen the fact that this is going to be strictly a Science affair restricted to members of the Science Faculty. Admission will be on presentation of year cards only, so those who are without should see their reps very soon. Stu Jewell the Chief Engineer tells us the destruction will go on in Grant Hall to the tune of Dick Edneys Orchestra. The first whistle will blow at 9:00 pm and the contractor tells us that all rivets should be driven and all joints well oiled by 1:00 am. Our contracting Engineer Gord MacAnlay has laid in extensive supplies from the Nurses Residences and the Civil Service Club. Any engineer wanting to do business in a small way should apply to Gord — 20033 in order to sublet a skirt — yes its a date service. Refreshments will be served and all men are warned to conduct themselves in a strictly scientific fashion. I'll be reviewing you — from the gallery.

Who will be there with — THE LASS?

Will she be in the wilderness?

From the Head Office of Sc 48 49 comes a rush order for Bids on their new crest. Estimates should be in ink or colour and should be submitted to Jack Purdie, Queen's Post Office — The Highest quality estimate will receive a \$5.00 contract.

The course tied in we take up our instrument, kick over the stakes, and hurry off to survey other fields.

ARTS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Prince of Wales Prize (awarded to the graduating student in the Faculty of Arts who is adjudged to have the best academic record) — M. M. D. Jacqueline Cote, Kapuskasing, Ontario.

The Duncan McArthur Memorial Fellowship in History, \$500 — F. W. Gibson, M.A., Kingston, Ontario.

The Arts Research Travelling Fellowship, \$500 — R. A. Bradley, B.A., Wellington, Ontario.

The Reuben Wells Leonard Travelling Fellowship, \$245 — H. W. Knepler, B.A., Kingston, Ontario.

The Arts Research Resident Fellowship, \$500 — Carol E. Hopkins, Ottawa, Ontario.

Arts Research Resident Fellowship, \$300 — D. J. Daly, B.A., B.Com., Winnipeg, Man.

The Reuben Wells Leonard Resident Fellowships, \$500 each — M. M. D. Jacqueline Cote, Kapuskasing, Ontario; V. W. Malach, Port Arthur, Ontario; National Research Council Studentships — G. R. Lindsey, Toronto, Ontario; M. S. Stanton, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

National Research Council Bursary — E. R. Immel, Clifford, Ontario.

The Sir James Aikins Fellowship in Canadian History, \$400 — J. E. Healey, Kingston, Ontario.

George MacBeth Milligan Fellowship, \$400 and an award of \$100 from the Reuben Wells Leonard Resident Fellowship Fund — W. L. Lemoine, Ottawa, Ontario.

J. B. Tyrrell Scholarship in Economic Geology — W. F. Dix, Scarborough, Ontario.

Special Fellowship for use at the Summer School of International Relations — R. B. Farrell, Ottawa, Ontario.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, \$50 — R. F. Sams, B.A., Collins Bay, Ontario.

Medal in Latin — Carol E. Hopkins, Ottawa, Ontario.

Medal in Greek — Carol E. Hopkins, Ottawa, Ontario.

Medal in German — M. W. Joyce Woodside, Ottawa, Ontario.

Medal in History — M. M. D. Jacqueline Cote, Kapuskasing, Ontario.

Medal in History — L. F. Reid, Lindsay, Ontario.

Medal in Economics — V. W. Malach, Port Arthur, Ontario.

Medal in Mathematics — E. R. Immel, Clifford, Ontario.

Medal in Chemistry — Kathleen M. McLean, Ottawa, Ontario.

Medal in Physics — W. Low, Toronto, Ontario.

Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarship for the student obtaining the highest standing at the end of the penultimate years, \$300 — D. W. Slater, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarship for the student obtaining the second highest standing at the end of the penultimate year, \$200 — F. G. Hooton, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize won by Russell R. Sams, of Bath, Ontario, is presented to the student taking the highest standing on the course "Contemporary Europe." It was established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former president of International College, Smyrna, who worked for better understanding among nations.

The McRae prize in Social Engineering was won by Arch Foley, medical student, who graduated in Arts in 1945.

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Queen's Journal

Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946

Queen's Library

No. 5

DOMINION



—Journal Photo by Moore
THE PRINCIPAL GREETS PAUL MARTIN
AT THE AIRPORT

"I don't believe the Canadian Universities are hotbeds of Communism," stated Paul Martin, the Secretary of State for Canada in an interview with The Journal on May 20. "If it were true, it would be a reflection on the graduates who are among our best citizens. Some few may go by the wayside but we must think of the thousands who are a credit."

"Communism is a menace in Canada as is any group that seeks to overthrow government by force. They are to be watched," Mr. Martin continued. "I would prefer, however, to place the emphasis on removing the abuses that create Communism. We must let the world know what we stand for."

Questioned on the disposal of atomic power he declared: "Until the international situation is stabilized, we should keep control. Canada is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission; eventually atomic energy will be turned over to The United Nations. But this is for the future, for the present we must keep some bargaining power."

The Journal asked Mr. Martin if modification of the British North America Act was needed, or if all changes could be accomplished within the framework of agreements between the provinces and the Dominion.

The Secretary of State expressed his opinion, that with reason and patience all that was necessary could be done by agreements. However, he pointed out "Nine provincial governments can't go on thinking in terms of provincial interests. They are parts of Canada first, and Canadian interests must govern. The provinces consist of people who are Canadian, the things that they are entitled to must be provided without ten governments dipping into the same pot. We recognize the natural desire of provinces to maintain their services; these can be maintained by grants and some taxation that can be arranged by conference between the participating governments. We can't go on indefinitely with this fight for power. There is no sense in trying to apportion blame for the breakdown of the Dominion-Provincial Conference, we must keep our eyes on the public interest. There is no need to over-emphasize a centralist policy, for we feel that there are many fields that will always be in the provincial domain — such as education."

Mr. Martin was particularly interested in telling The Journal about the Canadian Citizenship Bill, which has passed the Commons and is now before the Senate. "The object of the Bill is to give to every Canadian in law as well as in fact the right to say he is a citizen of this country. The time has come for us to be able to say we are Canadian citizens. The War won for Canada and Canadians the right to say what everyone else in the world says. The Bill is a necessary symbol of the new kind of national unity. The Bill of Rights, put up by people who accuse the government of trying to sell short the Commonwealth, is nothing but flag-waving."

See Martin Interview, p. 5

327 Graduate In Initial AMS Dance Grant Hall May 31st

Laureation Ceremony Is Unfolded Before Packed House

The members of the graduating class at Queen's 105th annual convocation, held Saturday afternoon, were urged to assume their share in the task of maintaining our basis of social life, by Premier George A. Drew. His address followed the receiving of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Col. R. S. McLaughlin and Provost R. S. K. Seeley shared the honor with the Premier, also receiving the LLD degree.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity were conferred on the Rev. J. McNab and the Rev. F. Milliken.

In conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. J. McNab and Rev. F. Milliken, the Chancellor, Hon. C. A. Dunning, declared that the former was "For a good soldier of the Cross," and the latter "For leadership in the church."

The graduates proceeded to the conferring platform two by two, those receiving their Master of Arts leading, followed by: Bachelor of Arts, Honors; B.A., Pass; Master of Science; Bachelor of Science, Honors; B.Sc., Pass. There were 337 candidates in all, and Grant Hall was full to overflowing.

"There is a need for the graduates to act as rocks of steadiness which will be examples to others," declared Principal Wallace in his address. He said that through wisdom and knowledge came the steady power.

Premier Drew presented a strong defense of politics as an institution essential to democracy in his speech. He urged upon the graduates the necessity of making a thorough study of the constitution of the country. Only by acquiring a complete knowledge of the system of government might they, as individuals, be able to recognize symptoms of disease within the constitution and likewise be able to suggest remedial action for such lack of healthy government.

It is essential in a country which is governed by the people themselves, that all voters take an active part in the election of their representatives.

See Convocation, p. 6

Initial AMS Dance May 31st

Beautiful Hostesses Will Feature Spring Prom

The AMS is sponsoring its first dance on Friday, May 31, in Grant Hall. A large number of girls have been invited for those who are unable to get a date; the stag line forms at 8:30. The dance will feature a well-known Kingston orchestra and the price of admission will be 50c per man; girls admitted free.

This is the first of a series of dances which the AMS will sponsor on successive Friday nights. They will be non-profit affairs; but the AMS asks for large turnouts so that the admission price can be maintained at 50c.

The AMS Dance Committee: Tom Burns, Ray Murry, Ray Fletcher, Elizabeth Gooderham, Stu Jewell.

In regard to the dancing-partner situation, these affairs are being specially designed to suit both the stags and those with girl friends. Group invitation has been sent to organizations where there are a good number of desirable girls who will be on hand.

Local Professors Cop Radio Award

First prize in a contest for school broadcasts was won by a radio adaption of Julius Caesar, Act I, prepared by Dr. G. B. Harrison and Dr. William Angus, both the Queen's Department of English.

The award, given by the 16th Institute for Education by Radio, Ohio State University, was accompanied by the following citation: "For a rich and brilliant portrayal of Shakespearean literature executed on a superbly high level of production, an example for other educational programs to follow, both in schools and out."

The winning broadcast was given January 15, this year. Dr. Angus adapted the script, Dr. Harrison gave the commentary, and the program was under the direction of Miss Kay Stevenson, who will produce one of the radio programs for the Radio Institute at Queen's this summer.

PROVINCIAL



—Journal Photo by Grant
THE CHANCELLOR SHAKES HANDS
WITH THE PREMIER

"I have never believed Canadian Universities to be hotbeds of Communism," was the affirmation of Colonel George Drew, Premier of Ontario, at a Journal interview held prior to last Saturday's Convocation. The Progressive-Conservative leader for the province answered a series of questions by reporters in a straightforward and confident manner.

Premier Drew stated that he felt Communism was a definite menace to Canada which as in Russia itself could not be measured in the actual numbers of people who adhered to the party. He pointed out that only about three percent of modern Russians were Communists in the strictest sense. The party gains its power by "Trojan Horse" methods and associating itself with other political bodies. At the present time the Premier felt there was an active and well financed effort on the part of the Communists to gain power in Canada. He stressed the point that this party was willing to deal in a slow long-run policy.

The Premier felt that a policy of appeasement towards Russia might result in another war. He pointed out that control of many of the supplies required by the Soviet was a powerful weapon for peace in the hands of the Western Democracies. Canada was now definitely of age and should take an extremely active part in such policies and within the U.N.

When asked if we should share the Atomic secret with Russia Col. Drew was very definite in stating we were under no obligation to share anything with the Soviet until they showed in some positive way their acceptance to the basic principles, for which World War Two was fought. "It is ironical that Poland, the country we went to war over in 1939 is now under Communist control."

When asked if he felt that the time had come for a drastic revision of the British North America Act the Premier said he felt that necessary reforms could be brought about within the framework of agreements between the Federal Government and the provinces. However the British North America Act provides a firm basis for the maintenance of the rights of individuals. He expressed his belief that a reallocation of taxing power and administrative authority was imminent.

The charges by Stewart Smith, Ontario Communist, that the Progressive-Conservative Government had not fulfilled its twenty-two point housing program, so widely publicized in their election campaign last June, were denied by the Premier. He stated this program was being carried out in full and that Mr. Smith earned his pay by making allegations of this type.

Colonel Sam Turns Sod

The new McLaughlin Hall for Queen's University was one step nearer a reality Saturday, when the first sod for the building was turned by Col. R. S. McLaughlin, its donor. The ceremony took place near the Observatory Building in the presence of Mrs. McLaughlin, joint donor, Dr. Wallace, and members of the faculty and two hundred students.

Hon. C. A. Dunning, PC LL.D., Chancellor, introduced the donor and told of the background of negotiations leading to the gift of the building. He declared that the thousands of students who pass through its halls down through the years would have cause to recall the automobile magnate.

A humorous anecdote was told by Col. McLaughlin concerning the conferring of an honorary Indian Chieftainship upon himself in the presence of the Queen's Chancellor some years ago. "I feel honored to donate this building, and know it will help in the making of the finest mechanical engineers in the world—who come from Queen's," said Col. McLaughlin.

After turning the first sod, the industrialist was presented with an engraved silver travel as a memento on behalf of Queen's by Chairman J. M. Macdonnell of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Macdonnell said that Queen's was paying Col. McLaughlin the greatest honor it could in giving the new hall his name.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

ESTABLISHED IN 1873

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In a Broad Sense

Following the advice and anatomical analogies of an eminent politico LLD, we turn for a moment to politics ("in its broadest sense").

It seems our lot to be plagued with a never ending series of half-truths, with respect to aim, method and responsibility for political policy. On the American scene we have an excellent example in the current struggle over OPA legislation. On the shoulders of Robert Wason, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, has been laid a major blame for a wrecking of OPA. The same has been charged to other lesser business interest. Walter Reuther and the UAW with their automobile strike and the wage-price policy which ended this struggle has been held responsible. Phillip Murray and the United Steel Workers have been charged. Now John Lewis is being charged with having among other desires, the subtle aim of wrecking price controls. The Farm Block in their actions to push the parity bogey through legislative channels in the Pace-Russell Bill have been indicated by some price control cranks as the major factor of inflationary trends. The Black Market in meat and lumber are major breaches in the ceiling and some claim the operations of selfish interests in these fields forecast the end of effective control. Certain groups of the Congress are accused of full responsibility for carrying out the foul deed of crippling the agency charged with control. Other interests claim that the price control agency and policy of gradual de-control is the greatest and most positive inflationary force in the economic system. In many cases one only of the above charges has been made in a single place or time, and in a tone to imply a whole truth.

Certain conclusions should be clear from the maze of the last paragraph; the one most clear should be the complexity of aim, and of method and of responsibility for carrying out any policy. Resort is made by some sections of the press to a poll technique to show that the majority of the people are desirous of the continuance of such a policy as price control, and of the agency to carry it out. This poll technique is open to question, for even assuming its statistical accuracy, might not the majority of the people polled desire individually something other than price control more fervently than the ceilings on the charges for the things they buy? The worker wants higher wages, the farmer higher income, the manufacturer higher profit, the congressman re-election, and I submit these as more fervent aims. The avoidance of inflation is the avowed end of such operators as Chester Bowles, but to the man on the street, the academic arguments as to what constitutes inflation and the alternative causes and means of combatting this something, are far removed. And to the economist, regardless of his other leanings, perhaps a little inflation occasionally isn't a bad thing. In any event, no particular price level is sacrosanct.

These diversities of aim and argument should serve as a warning of several things. First, there is no such thing as a common ultimate single aim which fits the desires of all people, unless it be the one to stay alive. Secondly, that a thorough skepticism of utterances of axe-grinders is required if there is to be any hope of rational attitude and action in the political sphere. Thirdly, that those factions who campaign on the basis of very-greatly increased sphere of government activity based on concepts of the "greatest good for the greatest number" and who expect to carry out these policies within our democratic framework would take note of the difficulties of our enormous sister nation.

—David W. Slater.

In the Public Eye

Paying one of our visits to the Douglas Library, we leafed through some back numbers of the Calgary Herald, our own favorite local paper. We were impressed with one of the finest bits of university publicity we have seen for some time. For five issues The Herald carried a double column with cut on page one—featuring the University of British Columbia. The stories successively described the Point Grey Campus, the staff, veteran counselling and the successful housing scheme, the eminent and popular President, Norman "Larry" McKenzie (ex-Toronto Varsity and UNB) and lastly the comprehensive plans for future expansion.

We learn that UBC has the second largest enrollment in Canada—expected to next year exceed even Varsity. We learned much more from this effective publicity—universities can tell their story to the public.

We would like to see Queen's story told as well.

Behind the Front Page

The Story of Queen's

(An address given by the Vice-Principal, Dr. W. E. McNeill, on the occasion of the Centenary Celebration in 1941.)



"Though I am not a Queen's man born, nor Queen's man bred, yet when I die there's a Queen's man dead."



Queen's is a hundred years old. A university, unlike a woman, takes pride in its age. It generally observes its hundredth birthday as soon and as often as it can. Dalhousie has already had two centenaries, one in 1919 and one in 1938. It will probably have a third in 1963 to mark the real beginning of its work.

Centenaries are not what they seem.

Victoria had a centenary five years ago, Toronto eight years ago, McGill twenty years ago. Yet Queen's began teaching before any of these. It opened its doors March 7, 1842; Victoria, June 21, 1842; King's, out of which Toronto emerged, in 1843; McGill's real as opposed to a technical opening was also in 1843, when its Arts work began. Laval was only a Theological Seminary till 1852, when it obtained its charter and the power to confer degrees.

Thus Queen's was the first active university in all the 3,000 miles between Fredericton, New Brunswick, and the Pacific Ocean.

What brought it into existence?

Three main causes. First, and least, sectarianism.

In our day of pallid creeds it is hard to realize how sharply theological doctrines divided men one hundred years ago. In the homes and the fields and the market-place they debated predestination and original sin and questioned whether those of other denominations could be saved. It was axiomatic that education should be based on Christian principles. And that meant, for example, that a student in Natural Philosophy was assigned, not laboratory exercises, but essays "On the Evidence of the Being and Perfections of God derived from Physical Science." It was considered highly dangerous for a boy to be taught any subject save by a member of his own Church. Even Arithmetic might have serious implications for the doctrine of the Trinity.

Out of such background came all the Ontario universities. They all began as denominational colleges.

The second cause of Queen's was John Strachan.

Son of an Aberdeen quarryman, he broke his birth's invidious bar and made by force his merit known. He came to Canada in 1799 with twenty shillings in his pocket and indomitable courage in his heart. He sought to be minister of a Montreal Presbyterian Church and failing turned to the Church of England. He became successively rector, husband of a rich woman, archdeacon, a militant bishop, a political power. The Governor sent him to England to get a charter for a provincial university. He came back with a charter for a thorough-going Church of England college, called King's, with himself as president and the requirement that the governing body and staff should subscribe to the thirty-nine articles. He actually thought of it as a missionary college that would ultimately convert all Upper Canada, Indians included, to the Church of England. There was consternation among other denominations. This obviously would be no fit place for good Methodists and Presbyterians and Roman Catholics. No wonder they founded their own colleges.

The third and chief reason for Queen's was the need of ministers.

Over one of the great gates of three-hundred-years-old Harvard is written: "After God had carried us safe to New England . . . and we had rear'd convenient places for . . . worship; one of the next things . . . we looked after was to advance Learning . . . dreading to leave an illiterate ministry, when our present ministers shall lie in the dust."

Such words might well be over Queen's gates, too. They tell exactly the motives of the high-minded Scotsmen, lovers of learning, servants of God, who founded this university. The population of Upper and Lower Canada was then a million and a quarter, but in all that territory there was no university and the only supply of ministers was from the Old Country. Year by year the Synod appealed to the mother Church in Scotland, "Send us ministers." But few came. In 1839 the Moderator said that eighty were needed and none could be got. There was only one solution—to train them in Canada.

Originally the Presbyterians intended to found only a theological seminary. They looked to a liberalized King's College to do the Arts teaching. But King's in the controversies of the time did not open—not for sixteen years. So after long waiting when hope deferred made the heart sick the Presbyterians felt forced to establish their own college. They had to maintain a supply of ministers.

(Continued on page 6)

Fire and Brimstone



BY R. RYRIE SMITH

"Stormy petrels of an imminent cosmic cataclysm"—Jehovah's Witnesses—announce the coming of the Kingdom.

Under the foreboding surveillance of Satan's earthly representatives, in the guise of British royalty from Queen Victoria to George the Fifth, who frown down from tarnished gilt-framed prints hanging askew on the Jerry-built walls of a badly decayed local hall, the favoured few, Jehovah's Witnesses, meet to pursue their "Watchtower Studies."

Safeguarded from the Devil's doings more by an overwhelming "holier than thou" aura than anything else, the gathering, to a casual cynic, is suggestive of "Frustration Nook."

By violating both local and federal laws in refusing to salute the flag or adhere to selective service rules in wartime, the sect was placed on the forbidden list in the Dominion in 1940 under Defence of Canada Regulations but permission to meet and work for the cause was returned three years later. Not only frequent clashes with civil authorities but persistent street-corner and house-to-house peddling of their printed and recorded propaganda have brought this eccentric sect prominence in recent years.

Their theology, if it can be called that, seems to be, substantially, "that man is not radically bad but that all human institutions and social processes (including all governments and churches) are dominated by Satan."

The precepts disseminated so eagerly by the brethren are anything but new. Basically they are same as those held by Roman slaves in early Christian days.

These present day hawkers and phonograph grinders are organized in an absolutely authoritarian way. The workers are like juke boxes—repeating only what they have been told, not expected to think, appealing with their phonograph records and dictatorially worded messages.

Unlike some minority religious groups, Jehovah's Witnesses are not out and out pacifists. As one of their leaders, Judge Rutherford, said, they would be willing to engage in a war which involved "the execution of God's judgment against workers of wickedness." That they did not take part in the late war is due to the fact that Satan, they profess to believe, plots the course and calls the plays in modern world affairs with all the governments on his side and only the Witnesses in God's corner.

Fired with fanatical feeling, scourged by Rutherford-picked scripture, knowing that the Kingdom can come tonight, that the world is hell-bent toward destruction, that they alone will not die but will be immediately translated to the realm of glory, onward strive the Witnesses—punching doorbells.

Books As They Come

This column will keep you posted on the new books As They Come into the Douglas Library week by week.

Manifesto for the Atomic Age; by Virgil Jordan; Rutgers University Press.

This work by Dr. Jordan is presented briefly (it can be covered easily in an hour and a half), and furthermore he surmounts the difficulty of presentation in technical specialized jargon and succeeds in writing in everyman's language.

What Dr. Jordan tries to do is forecast the frame of the future, alluding to the coal-iron-gold axis which resulted from the Industrial Revolution. Then he goes on to describe the results of the alchemic progress of the 20th century culminating in the use of atomic energy, the consequences of which will far outreach the changes which occurred when the productive system based on muscle power was converted to the system based on the power of coal and oil. He tries to point out what institutions will replace money wage, savings, investment, private property and other ideas which have been the basis of our economy since the Industrial Revolution.

Dr. Jordan's main idea, which he endeavours to explain in his frame of the future of the industrial picture, is "the aspect of men's political institutions and ideas, the fundamental fact of unlimited government together with unlimited power."

Indeed, the idea of production being unlimited, inexhaustible, universal, completely flexible and not dependent on natural resources, labour, time or fixed plant, besides being an interesting proposition, is more than a little disturbing. On the whole, the book is well worth spending a spare two hours with; the ideas, in as much as they are strictly one man's opinions, are interesting and should provide a basis for further investigation.

—J.F.L.

Seen At Convocation

History was made at the Convocation ceremonies Saturday when Dorothy J. Hertz became the first woman to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science from Queen's University.

After obtaining her B.Sc. degree from the Mount Allison University, Dorothy entered the Mechanical Engineering course at Queen's in the fall of 1943. "The boys were slightly resentful of me at first," Dorothy stated in an interview, "but after a time they became accustomed to having a woman around them."

Although most of Dorothy's plans are indefinite, she has already received a contract from her father to paint the outside of their home in Montreal. Dorothy seems mechanically inclined because in her own words, "I am a whiz at fixing the domestic plumbing system." According to her mother, Dorothy can do all the repairs around the home.

H. N. Knepler, B.A., M.A., in English has been awarded a \$1,500 fellowship to the University of Chicago. While at Chicago, Mr. Knepler in addition to studying for his doctor's degree will work part of the time in revising selective parts of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Jean & Vern Malach, married twenty months, received their degrees together Saturday afternoon, he in Economics, she in Pass Arts. Vern was president of Arts in 1943, spent a year in the Army, married Jean in October, 1944, returned to Queen's this year and carried off the Reuben Wells Leonard Residence Fellowship, and the Medal in Economics.

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Q
Clues on Queues

ODEON

Fri.-Tues.: SO GOES MY LOVE (Q1), Don Ameche, Myrna Loy.
Wed.-Thurs.: THE SPOILERS (Q2), Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich; also PRIVATE BUCKAROO (Q2), Andrews Sisters, Harry James.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.: CINDERELLA JONES (Q2), Joan Leslie, Robert Aloa; also CODE OF THE LAWLESS (Q3), Kirby Grant.

Mon.-Tues.: SHOCK, Lynn Bari, Vincent Price; also PHANTOM THIEF, Chester Morris, Jeff Donnell.

Wed.-Thurs.: ROMANCE OF THE WEST, Eddie Dean; also I RING DOORBELLS, Anne Gwynne, Robert Shayne.

TIVOLI

Fri.-Sat.: BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS (Q2), Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake; also AMBUSH TRAIL (Q3), Bob Steel.

Mon.-Tues.: WONDER MAN (Q1), Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

Wed.-Thurs.: DANGEROUS PARTNERS (Q3), James Craig, Signe Hasso; also GREENWICH VILLAGE (Q3), Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche.

BILTMORE

Fri.-Sat.: FEATHER YOUR NEST (Q4), George Formby; also ADVENTURES OF RUSTY (Q3).

Mon.-Wed.: HARI KARI (Q2), Charles Boyer, Merle Oberon; also SHE GETS HER MAN (Q3).

Thurs.: PATRICK THE GREAT (Q3), Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan; also SUNSET IN ELDORADO (Q3).

CAPITOL

Fri.: MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S (Q2), Joan Caulfield, Sonny Tufts.

Sat.-Thurs.: ADVENTURE (Q1), Clark Gable, Greer Garson.

Restoration Recreation



KITTY

"Rich with colour, warm with human interest, this story of provocative Kitty Gordon, a green-eyed minx from London's streets who grew to be the talk of the realm is sheer, immensely diverting entertainment." Hah. Hah. It's certainly all of that and a good bit more besides. It is a theory of ours that most men would like to be bag-ridden old roués and that most women would like to lead lives full of the same type of incident (though in this instance we have, naturally, a more limited perspective). This probably explains the immense popularity of efforts like 'Kitty' for anyone who is equipped with a normal share of basic impulse number three can derive a great deal of vicarious pleasure from the doings of 'provocative Kitty Gordon.' And in case one doesn't like the 'small' boys behind the barn' atmosphere that the book exudes, there is a bit of historical background and a lot of humanitarian mauldering scattered about. If one would like to rub shoulders with the gentry, there are revelations concerning the foibles of dukes and duchesses as — 'The Duke of Cumberland, —he's a herring-gutted idiot, but one needs a royal prince at a ball.' Through most of the book, Kitty is supplied with a stately husband, a burning lover, and a dream warrior off in India. What a situation!!! It is obvious that 'Kitty' was written by a woman.

In brief, the story is this: Kitty is a foundling and during the first of her life, she runs about the streets of London, making her way as best she can. Gainsborough, the Thomas Gainsborough, spots her and uses her as a model, for she is very beautiful. She encourages one Hugh Marcy, penniless devil-may-care, and his gin-ridden aunt who educate her to be a lyde repeat lyde in the hope of a profitable marriage. She makes two of them and comes to be the mistress of three hundred and fifty thousand pounds in her own right. At this point the adage, 'A bridegroom of sixty may not become a father, a bridegroom of eighty surely will' is quoted and shown to be correct. With her settlement she brings about a few reforms, pensions off Mrs. Marcy, and marries her dream-lover, Brett Montford (the Blue Boy), and everything is just dandy.

"Kitty" was apparently written not as an authentic historical study but as a pot-boiler designed to please as large a number of people as possible. And that is exactly what it is.

FOREVER AMBER

Here we have a dressed-up version of 'Kitty'; the historical background is better, but the general scenario, both in the doings of the heroine and the approach by the author, is exactly the same. In this epic, the scene is laid in London in the time of Charles II, which, as with the Regency, is known as a time when rakes and ne'er-do-wells flourished as never before and probably not since.

Amber St. Clare also has a goodly wig, honey-coloured this time, and, strangely enough, displays throughout a tendency to reach the oestrus stage oftener than most of her sex. Her career runs along the same lines as Kitty's except that she does not marry her dream man in the end; Kathleen Winsor gives us a far less maudlin ending — Bruce leaves for the Indies and Amber is duped into following him. Amber is a humanitarian too; like Kitty she acquires the services of a faithful maid who performs for her the same singular service, i.e. the maid does in one of her mistress' husbands thus saving the aforesaid mistress from possible death.

Altogether, 'Amber' is a far better production and seems to meet the same rather exacting requirements for a large reading clientele.

DUCHESS HOTSPUR

Same girls, same old customers. A different story. Setting: eighteenth century London. Percy, Duchess of Harford (nicknamed the Duchess Hotspur), a red-haired minx, enters into a liaison with Tom Ligonier, radical young newspaperman. Intrigue and drama and stuff. Everything O.K. at the end.

The trouble with these books from the standpoint of excellence in what they profess to be, i.e. novels, is that they assume that sex is the main preoccupation of the human race. By the way they have sold, it apparently is.

—L.A.W.

Canadian Psychological Association

The Canadian Psychological Association concluded its annual conference last Friday at Queen's University. Dr. S. M. F. Chant, University of British Columbia, formerly Director of Personnel for the RCAF, was chosen president-elect.

ARTS CLASSES

Following a meeting of the Arts Faculty held this week it was announced that classes will be carried on during May 24. As in the Faculty of Applied Science, no holiday will be recognized for that day. The Administration building and all non-teaching buildings will be closed, however.

In the Cups

WHIMSY!

One morning last week, as I sauntered gaily off to an early morning lecture with a course outline in one hand and a juicy red apple in the other, I observed at the summit of Grant Hall tower an unfamiliar face (synecdoche — the rest of the body was there too). To my question, he replied:

"Who am I? I'm Solomon T. Opol. I'm a feature writer, and at the moment I'm just trying to drum up copy for my column. Having a half of a time, too — say, that's good! Just a second while I jot it down. Of course, I'll have to say that I'm having a Grant hall of a time, so that those people you wonder (here he described with his right hand an arc of 60° 15' 10" that took in the group of Science buildings) will understand my humour."

At this point I interposed a leading question.

"Tell me, Sol, do you write a column of humour, as that bit of wit would indicate, or do you attempt more serious writing?"

Solomon lashed his feet to the hour hand of the clock (you may have noticed that the hands of the clock were stuck at 7:20 for two or three days — there's the reason), and lowered himself within whispering distance before lisping, in conspiratorial tones:

"It's hard to classify my writing. You see, I used to write advertising copy for Evening in Walla Walla perfume. When I first entered the field, my sponsor made me drink a 26 oz. bottle of E in WW before I wrote my copy. The result was that I used to come up with simple stuff — 'Evening in Walla' Walla perfume is better than any brand because, being 99 99/100% alcohol, it stirs up the horonines in YOUR MALE."

"My sponsor didn't particularly

like that copy. Not only was it too obvious, but the proof reader was constantly confusing my copy with the copy for a well-known distillery's "Women of Distinction" ads.

"I turned over a new tablet of marble, and, after smoking six reefers, proceeded to whack the daylights out of it with a chisel. This time I came to the point without pulling any double entendres. My illustrator chipped an illustration showing a seductive wench with a bottle of COURAGE, large size, in her hand, in a half-darkened room. Incidentally, COURAGE is the best selling of our 1500-odd brands. In one corner was HER MALE, a lathario, I wot. Across the picture, in red paint, I wrote the word 'COURAGE', and beneath it 'It takes COURAGE to be yourself.' Perfume that shows a challenge — a shouted invitation to YOUR MALE to be masterful."

"In tiny print, at the lower right I put the price — from \$15 an ounce up, all prices plus tax — and turned in my masterpiece.

To cut my story short, the Post Office department revoked the preferred mailing privileges of every magazine that carried our ad, and I was sacked. I didn't mind that, but when the National Chairman of the Council for Wayword Copywriters refused my application for membership, I was shattered.

"Today you see me, a hack writer slaving my heart out for rags like the Western Gazette, the McMaster Silhouette, and The Journal!"

With this he cut himself loose from his precarious perch, and fell by my side.

Deeply affected by his pitiful story, I threw my apple to a prof who was passing, trampled my outline in the ground, and dragged him to the nearest coffee shop.

—CLIFF MORRIS.

TO-DAY - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

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DON AMECHE

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"SO GOES MY LOVE"

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. . . what she got was a Brooklyn lodger . . . and the state of their union was hilarious!

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A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

Now that the brewers can't pass out useful articles, such as ash trays, advertising their brews, they have started a large advertising campaign boasting such worthy causes as game conservation, home-building, and heroism, and telling the public what a great old country Canada is, to be sure. This is very commendable, and we can now look forward to a series on lace-making in the home, raising a family, and famous necromancers of our time. Bolt the doors and they come in through the windows, eh, Mrs. Willard?

* * *

Our cocksure contemporary, TIME newsmagazine, doesn't seem to be calling its shots any too well these days. On May 6 it was the "wise money" that had predicted a "yes" vote in the French constitutional referendum; a week later, (after a resounding "no" vote had been recorded), it was the "wiseacres" who had predicted the "yes" vote. In the same issue (May 6) TIME predicted that our Mr. King would not go to Europe for "several weeks," and then that he would give the empire conference a miss. TIME figured without W.L.M.'s genius for compromise, for on May 21 it had to report that eight days later he was off to England after all, not to a conference, but to "consultations" on the atomic bomb and Germany as well as empire trade and defense.

* * *

As we suspected, so far no science man has come forward to uphold the old "forty beers" tradition. The only thing for science men to do now is to find another rhyme for "engineers," "Steers," maybe? (We can, we can, we can rope forty steers!) "Leers"? "Jeers"? "Rears"? The Ringer Research Foundation is toying with the idea of running a contest to find an appropriate rhyme.

An expedition from the University of Illinois is expected any time now to start digging at the burial mound west of the Union, which has already yielded some rare Mohawk relics.

Cornell University offers a course (for post-graduates) during the summer session in slip-covering. It's high time that Queen's started some worthwhile courses in, say, butter churning.

* * *

Five of the twelve people accused of being in the Russian spy ring have chosen summary trial by judge rather than trusting their case to the consideration of a jury of their fellow citizens. After the pre-trial publicity they got from the commission of investigation they probably feel that trial by jury is one civil right they won't insist on.

Now that the shoe is on the other foot, the Allied Control Council in Germany has ordered the destruction of German war memorials and Fascist, anti-democratic and militaristic literature. Herr Doktor Goebbels should be able to give them some useful tips about that sort of thing.

* * *

You may have wondered how many sheeps go into the "shepherds" pie that is on the menu at the Union every so often. The Foundation is working on this, and meantime you should turn to the Nature Corner on page eight for Uncle Remus' fascinating story about the home life of the sheep.

For us, the most memorable part of Convocation Day was the small man with the green beard who complained that there weren't nearly enough tragiaths in the lithgow. "How right he is!" we thought, as we pushed off, laughing and scratching and picking our teeth, to pay our respects to a publican in Portsmouth.

—Simon T. Ringer.

Say Bud have ya heard
— Science has thrown
up the sponge on the
Ringer Foundation chal-
lenge for the Science
man who could drink
40 beers.



NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

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Stick Around

During our several college terms, we have had the pleasure of having no less than four roommates. Male ones. And they have all been quaint, quixotic chaps. Debonair, roguish fellows just like David Niven. You know, lady-killers. Why one of them had a trunk in which he used to keep no less than six dead ladies. Every evening he would take them out and admire them and stroke his blue beard, laughing eerily the while. But that is another matter . . .

Anyhow, the first encounter we had with roommates was back in the fall of 1942. Incidentally, pursuant to this anecdote, let it be known that our Christian name is Les, as in Leslie Howard. We had arrived there first and become firmly entrenched with all our goods and chattels scattered about, and, as befits a conscientious little freshman, were scabbing furiously, intent on getting all sorts of knowledge into our little skull. Well, this one pokéd his Neanderthal noggin in the door and with horrible fixed grins on both sides, the following conversation took place:

Roommate: "You're the brains around here, huh?"

Us: (neatly): "Yep."

R.: "Whatcher name?"

Us (glibly): "Les."

R.: "Then I guess I'll have to call ya 'Brain-les' Hyuck, hyuck, hyuck."

At this point let it be known that this hynek hyuck business represents a truly horrible laugh.

One of our roommates had a long Fenian, upper lip on which he used to raise periodically a leafy growth which he laughingly called a moustache. Every morning he'd bounce out of bed intoning a dirge which went:

"Oh what a horrible morning,
Oh what a gosh-awful day.
I've got a horrible feeling

That nothing is coming my way!"—and dash into the bathroom, there to begin the process of moustache-culture, a business which took many hours each week, and, we will swear, sapped his vitality. Then he'd come bouncing back, and, with this growth of his bristling jauntily, he's inquire: "Looks pretty slick this morning, doesn't it?" All that man needed was a racetrack and a book of tickets—he had the sports coat for the job.

We had another one who used to spend most of his evenings writing letters to gurls. Yep, gurls. We spent many happy times, he with his letters, and us reading racy novels with yellow backs. "Wot a kitten, wot a piece of sniff, wot a wench!!!! . . . Listen to this, Lusty, whaddya think of this? 'My dearest girl: You're the loveliest woman I have ever known. Its those eyes that got me. They're limpid pools of stardust, like the still waters of a clear northern lake, they're . . .' What's a good word?"

"Beady," we would venture. This was usually the signal for a brisk little encounter at the end of which we would fall, broken and bleeding on our soft, downy mattress which was at least half an inch thick. "What had we done?" we would ask ourselves, "to so arouse him?" Oh well, it is certainly wonderful

experience learning to get along with people.

Our last roommate was a wonderful party-goer. He was always the life of every one that he attended and he attended every one. He was usually to be found at the end of these sessions swimming around in the goldfish bowl imitating a squid. Or else standing on his head on the top of a ketchup bottle doing Yogi exercises, for he was a very accomplished man.

This rather reminds us of an anecdote. It seems that there is a friend of ours who lives on the outskirts of Toronto. He has a bungalow with a fireplace and whatnot, which, on account of our friend's hospitable nature, has become the gathering place for the local yokels. One evening someone brought around a new chap whom no one knew. This type finally came to and told a story, the nature of which we forget, but which was undoubtedly one of the worst jokes we have heard. Naturally everyone laughed, politely at first, then with more gusto. The type looked around, surprised at first, and then, glancing at the chap next to him, nudged him and said significantly, "Stick around and I'll tell you some more!"

So in the words of the master, stick around and I'll tell ya some more!!

—L.A.W.

SCIENCE SOPH-FROSH

No sweaters will be the order of the night for Scienermen, according to the committee for the Science Soph-Frosh dance tonight. Science indicated that the affair would be strictly a suit dance. The dance, traditional end of Frosh initiation activities in normal times, will be open to Scienermen only, and admittance will be by year card. Entertainment is said to have been well organized, not only in regards to intermission plans, but as to the dance as a whole.

Only veiled hints and meaningful phrases were dropped in connection with this, such as . . . "close shaves?" and "audience participation." Most striking was the warning note that "fellows should know their girl friends extremely well."

The new date bureau is functioning, and the first two applicants were Levana members.

The committee for the dance consists of: Stu Jewell, Social Convener for Science 48.5, in charge of orchestra; Neil Thompson, refreshments; Stu Martin, programme; Bill Bissell, entertainment and MC. The committee anticipate a real evening for all Scienermen.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
TO SPEAK AT ALBERT
COLLEGE

Doug Monsson will address the students of Albert College at their annual Athletic Banquet, May 24. The banquet marks the closing of athletic activities for the year and the presentation of prizes and awards.

LOST
Sheaf Black and Gold Fountain Pen in Leather Case. Reward if returned to Glen Wilns, 147 Division St.

L'ere de la Coquille

Le XXème siècle n'est pas le siècle des dictateurs, ni même de l'homme dans la rue. C'est celui des typos et des correcteurs qui contrôlent effectivement le monde parce qu'ils contrôlent effectivement la presse . . . libre ou non. C'est ainsi qu'une coquille s'est glissée, la semaine dernière dans un Sourire qui ne faisait plus sourire même l'A.C.

Sous le titre: "L'Action rugit . . . (C'est encore heureux qu'on ne nous ait pas fait dire: rugit) nous avons parlé du bill Q, voté par le sénat. Il y avait de quoi faire voiler la face aux pudiques gens de l'A.C. Mais nous avons fait remarquer que cela ne faisait pas aussi drôle que la titré (encore une erreur de typo et de correcteur) d'une brochure gouvernementale américaine intitulée: "Public Relations" et non "Public Relations."

Il fallait qu'un impudique typo fit la gaffe. Ce qui transforma incontinent le Sourire en une simple grimace . . .

—LE JOUR.

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To find the outcome of her sorrow,
And what it is we never learn,
More taradiddle we can discern,
Tears and cries, but never laughter,
They can't live happily ever after,
For if they do—so ends the tale,
So also ends the soap-suds sale.
This will go on till the end of time,
Heart break, misery, chaos and
crime,
Adventures of yokels, fools and
dopes,
All for the purpose of peddling
soaps.

—L.M.

It is good to see the clock in
Grant Hall Tower back on the job
again after striking for shorter
hours last week.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Giants Trim Vics In City Opener

The senior city league got off to a flying start at the cricket field, while a surprisingly large group of spectators crowded the sidelines. Bob Elliott's Giants managed to squeeze out a 4-1 victory over Victorias to take the opener. Both teams displayed a good fast brand of ball despite the fact that it was the first effort of the season.

The teams were pretty evenly matched with little to choose between either. The pitching and hitting were very evenly distributed and errors few and far between.

Doug Monson's Queen's team was host to Nylons last night, but the outcome of the game was too late for The Journal deadline. It's a bit early at this stage of the game to size up the field into what's what and who's who, but one thing is evident: there's going to be some good fast ball before the season progresses much farther.

National Conference

At the National Conference of Canadian Universities to be held May 27-28-29 at the University of Toronto, Queen's will be well represented. Attending the conference will be Principal Wallace, Dean Earl, Dean Ellis, Dean Melvin, and Miss Royce, Registrar.

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Jarrell Hurls Locals To First Victory

Megaffin stadium was the scene of defeat for Sherbrooke Pros, last Monday night in the Border League as Kingston came out on top with a 7-2 victory. One error chalked up against each team spoiled a perfect fielding count. The super pitching of Arnie "Lefty" Jarrell has them all talking. He struck out seven hapless Sherbrooke slingers and threw six out at first base.

Kingston started the "ole ball game" off with three runs in the first inning and two more in the second. After that it was a matter of keeping Sherbrooke at bay. The local boys were never in any immediate danger from then on.

The Ponies will be at home to Watertown for a double-header on Friday. Night ball will come into effect Saturday if the lighting system at the stadium is operating by that time.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

The relation between the study of the humanities and the study of the professions was discussed at the annual meeting of the University Council last Friday. The council also discussed the advisability of instituting a degree course in physical education and of extending clinical teaching in the final years of medicine.

Forty-seven members were in attendance at the meeting, which was presided over by Principal R. C. Wallace in the absence of Hon. C. A. Dunning, Chancellor. General financial and other reports were presented.

Among the functions of the Council are the election of the Chancellor, elections of six trustees, and the discussion of all questions relating to the University and its welfare.

CAMERA CLUB

The year's executive of the Camera Club were elected at a meeting Tuesday night in the Senate Room. Those elected were Bob Bowley, president; G. M. Marshal, vice-president; Bill Grant, secretary-treasurer. After the elections, club business was discussed, and plans made for the improvement of club darkroom equipment.

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It is a good example."



Full Intercollegiate Program To Be Resumed Next Autumn

Rugby and Track Feature Activities

Tournament on October 12. Tennis is scheduled for October 21 at McGill, with Kingston again hosts to the competitors of the intercollegiate Harrier Race (cross country) November 16.

A novel idea is being fostered to create a basketball league which will incorporate the American colleges along the border between Kingston and the Detroit area. This plan is still in the tentative stage so there is nothing official as yet. Similar plans are in the offing for hockey, but there is nothing definite on a schedule to be disclosed at this point. Then again, the plans for both basketball and hockey to include American colleges in a regular schedule might fall through; in which event the schedules will settle down to their normal routine.

Queen's will be ranged against Loyola College in a pre-season exhibition game scheduled for September 28, and they are trying to arrange a game with OAC at Guelph. The rule says that practices must not start until four weeks before the opening game; so hopes of early pre-season workouts have been shattered.

Those in the know won't disclose any of the plans or strategies which Queen's have up their sleeves regarding potential rugby talent. "What they don't know won't hurt them" is the word.

Toronto will be responsible for the Track and Field Meet October 24, while Queen's sponsors the Golf

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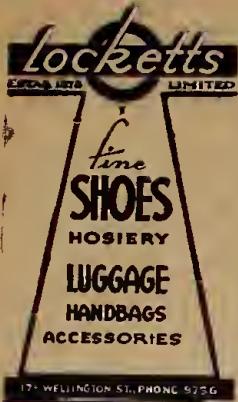
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Martin, Wallace Address Meeting

From the 20th to the 24th of May the Canadian Association for Adult Education met at Queen's. The major meeting, held Monday night in Grant Hall, was addressed by Dr. Wallace, Principal of the University, and by the Honourable Paul Martin, Secretary of State.

Dr. Wallace sketched the growth of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization and the vital connection the Association could have with it. Mr. Martin outlined the place of the United Nations Economic and Social Council in the over all plans of the United Nations. Both speakers stressed the importance that adult education played in the plans for peace.

2,197 Graduates In Service

Queen's military records reveal that 2,917 graduates and former students were on active service during World War II, reported H. J. Hamilton, secretary-treasurer at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association held at Queen's last Saturday. One hundred and fifty-seven were killed in action, and 268 received honours and distinctions.

It was also reported that 10,631 students have graduated from Queen's. The total of deceased graduates number 2,734. The work being carried on by the Employment Service in finding positions for students and graduates was given special mention.

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)
part in government, he said. When the majority of people adopt a superior attitude towards politicians as such, yet leave the government of the country to the few who can be so classed, then they are preparing the grounds for dictatorship.

It was just such an attitude that caused the fall of the Greek democracy 300 years before Christ. Col. Drew asserted, adding the warning that the present system of government in Canada is not immune to destruction from within, any more than it is invulnerable from without.

"Decentralization of administration is essential to efficient government in Canada," the premier interjected during the course of his general plea for a more active interest in politics. The central government administration is limited strictly to national and external affairs, he claimed. Power to take such action as is deemed most beneficial to individual communities, is vested in the smaller governing bodies which are closer to the people whom they represent.

Official Notices

The DVA Cheques for May will be available on May 31 and June 1.

A Congressman hailing from Yonkers **
Was chidden for speeches too ponderous **
"If my speeches were witty," He answered, "and pithy,
'Twould be somewhat incongruous in Congress!"
**—OK. See if you can think of something to rhyme with Congress.

Surveying Science

BY G. A. JEWETT

Another week of office work over we again set up the transit on the usual hub — tie it in with a case of beer and four glasses, and begin to survey the campus.

Last week an event of major importance took place in Grant Hall. The graduating Class of '46 received their Bachelor of Science degrees. Bill Hayhurst and his boys will certainly be missed around the campus — however the whole faculty sends them off with wishes that they all shall find many good contacts and fat contracts along their pending course.

Has Dean Ellis found out just what was the matter with that one gown yet — we'd like to know?

From the inner offices of the corporation comes the bulletin that the Social affairs section has plans on the board and many astute engineers engineering a series of events designed (with a factor of safety of 0) to provide apprentices — and advanced learners — with short, entertaining and instructive courses in Social Engineering. The courses are designed to give the student at least a working knowledge of Musical Perambulation, Liquid Curves, Oral Engineering and Mutual Oscillation — we feel the course is definitely a must for the student engineer. The dances will begin on May 31st and continue for some weeks. They will be held every Friday night in Grant Hall and the admission will be 50 cents. The best news of all that girls are not a necessity for these events. The figure is not official yet boys but "roughly" 100 girls — repeat one hundred — will be there. The fact that there are one hundred girls in circulation has been checked with our statistics department boys so here is that chance you have been for to get out and meet and influence people. As an added attraction there will be an orchestra.

The appeal of the Sciences we call it — Gord McCauley tells us that the first two applications to his bureau were females wishing to secure appointments with "those Scienccemen." Any man who has been complaining that he hasn't been able to get ahead in this social world should read that and weep.

We wonder if it would not be a better idea to run the forthcoming golf tourney all in one day rather than by match play — the winner would stand to save about \$16.00 — and we must always think of the winner.

Question — Rubbers or Ses Boots?

To-morrow night is the night when plans have it that Frosh and Sophs will get together and "maye" celebrate on the campus — We'll see you there — If we are seeing anything.

The Story of Queen's

(Continued from page 2)

On December 17, 1839, the necessary bill was introduced into the legislature. Why was the College named Queen's? That was a last-minute worldly thought. Someone said: Let us be more up-to-date than King's, which still is only a name. Two kings have died since that college was thought of and now there's a queen. Let this be Queen's College. And for our greater glory, let us get a Royal Charter. Queen Victoria assented and issued her Charter October 16, 1841. That is the day we celebrate.

But our semi-centennial observed a different date — December 18, 1839. That was the day after the Queen's Bill was introduced. A meeting was held in St. Andrew's Church, Kingston, to start a campaign for funds. Three young men were there whose lives were to unfold as amazingly as the institution beside whose cradle they stood. All three achieved knighthood — one as Sir Alexander Campbell, one as Sir Oliver Mowat. The third, a lawyer, twenty-four years of age, moved or seconded four of the eight resolutions but was too shy to deliver the speech he had prepared. Yet it was written that twenty-eight years later he was to be the prime minister of the Dominion of Canada. His name was John A. Macdonald. To him in its twenty-first year of existence Queen's gave its first honorary degree of LL.D.

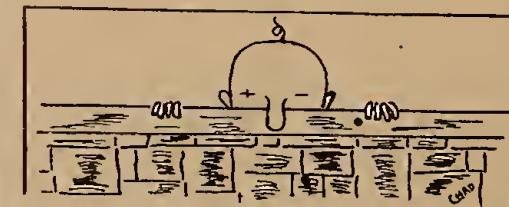
(To be continued)

The Journal, Oct. 10, 1945

THE MOVE TO EASE the crowded eating conditions at the university by opening a second cafeteria in Grant Hall, is one deserving of praise from the entire student body.

For one thing, it shows that the two bodies behind the move—the university faculty and Industrial Food Services Limited—are wide awake to the needs of the campus, and are eager to keep it running smoothly.

That the faculty is sympathetic to the students' need has been rather obvious for many years. Industrial Food Services, too, has made sincere if sometimes unsuccessful efforts to meet students' eating requirements since it took over the Union cafeteria last fall. It has, furthermore, told The Journal it may institute several new ideas during the coming season.



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Queen's Journal



Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1946

Queen's Library

No. 6

AMS PRESENTS HOSTESSES TONITE

100 New Girls to be Theme of Dance In Grant Hall

AMS Inaugurates First of
Friday Night Social
Evenings

The A.M.S. has invited nearly 100 girls to its first dance, to be held tonight at 9 pm. Paul Jones will be organized and the A.M.S. points out that this will be the only dance to which hostesses will be invited, and recommends that Queensmen make their future dates at this dance. In view of guests from off the campus, the A.M.S. has decided that coats, not sweaters, will be the order of the evening. Music will be supplied from 9 to 1 am by the same eight-piece orchestra enjoyed at the Convocation dance. Admission will be only fifty cents; Queen's cards must be brought to gain admittance.

This is the first of three dances to be sponsored on successive Friday nights by the A.M.S. It is hoped that a large attendance will make the series a success, and enable the low rate of fifty cents per couple to be maintained. The girls are members of local organizations, among them the Y.W.C.A.

This series of dances is designed to take the place of the usual year parties given each Friday night during the winter terms, but unlike them, these dances will be non-profit affairs. The A.M.S. recognizes the difficulty of men students in getting dates due to the small number of co-eds on the campus this term, but sufficient hostesses are expected to meet the need for those who are unable to get their own dates. Since they number approximately 100, feminine companionship during the evening will be up to the initiative of the individual; the stag line forms at nine.

Dean of Faculty Will Address Scienccemen

Two enlightening addresses on the field of Engineering will be the highlights of the first open meeting of the Engineering Society, to be held Tuesday, 4:30 pm, in Convocation Hall. Dean Ellis will speak on "General Aspects of Engineering," dealing generally with the prospects of an engineer in the working-world today. The Personnel Relations Manager of the Nylon Plant, Mr. W. McNally, will address the meeting on the subject of "Mechanics and Humanics."

Members of all faculties are welcome, this being an open meeting.

The Engineering Society is operating this summer through a Summer Committee composed of seven members: the president and two Engineering Society representatives from each of the two Science years, with one representative from next fall's Engineering Society Executive. The chairman of the committee is one of the Second Year representatives.

Professor L. T. Rutledge is Honorary President and J. Billingsley is President.

Soph-Frosh Dance

The Science social season for the Summer Session got underway last Friday evening with the Soph-Frosh dance in Grant Hall. Good organization and a dating bureau are credited with the success of the dance, which was an over-par affair, according to the consensus of science opinion.

Intermission contests of audience participation followed standard routine, a student's beard being shaved off and a promiscuous osculation contest being staged. Bill Bissell handled the task of Master of Ceremonies with adroitness.



Medsman Tops Essay Contest

Montreal Standard Awards
\$1,000 Prize to Ken
Phin

A conception of world structure in the Atomic Age has netted Ken Phin, Queen's University student, a prize of \$1,000.00. The essay took first place in the open class of a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Montreal Standard. The topic "World Government in the Atomic Age," was limited by the contest rules to 1,500 words.

Born in Guelph, Ont., 24 years ago, he received his earlier education at Trinity College School and came to Queen's from the town of Whitby, Ont. He received an Honors B.A. in Psychology before entering the Medical Faculty, where he has just completed his third year.

Participant in many campus activities during his years here, Ken was Editor of The Journal for two years and was Associate Editor of The Tricolor for one year. A flair for dramatics and radio resulted in his attending Queen's Summer School. He has acted in many amateur productions and in addition to these interests he has also been a "ham" radio station operator and has had several radio scripts presented over CKWS in Kingston.

Ken intends to become a psychiatrist and is interning this summer at Homewood Sanatorium at Guelph as a clinical psychologist.

Vlastos Named To Educators Executive

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Adult Education held last Thursday, Dr. G. Vlastos of Queen's Philosophy Department was elected Vice-President. The meeting was held at the conclusion of the Adult Education Conference, which opened on the campus May 20 with a speech by the Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State and representative of Canada on the Social and Economics Council of the United Nations.

A resume follows of day by day events.

Monday: Mr. Martin told the conference that social and economic factors were primarily responsible for that state of mind which made wars unavoidable. Principal R. C. Wallace welcomed the delegates to Queen's, and told them it was necessary to educate people away from thinking of wars as a means of settling international disputes, and that the eventual banishment of wars was the primary aim of UNESCO. The speakers were introduced by Dr. W. H. Britton, Vice-Principal of McGill University and President of CAAE.

Tuesday: Professor Vlastos addressed the conference on the topic, "Philosophy of the Community." The general theme of the conference was "Community Programs." Frank Foulds, Director of Canadian Citizenship Branch of the Department of State, showed films and other portable material built around international relations. He stressed need of such materials able to be shipped to remote communities where noted speakers cannot be sent, for the problem of adult education is to reach all kinds of people and not just those living in large centres. He stressed the need of building a sense of pride and consciousness in being Canadian citizens.

Wednesday: Professor W. A. Phelps, formerly of the University of Manitoba and now of the CBC, defended leftism as an attitude that is creative and affirmative; he deplored the use of the word to scare people. He made a plea for a more active part in community work by the individual who must accept part of the responsibility for Naziism, murder of Jews, Iran, and Manchuria. He reiterated the need of abandoning isolationism if we are to meet the threat of our day. A. Davidson Dutton, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the CBC, said that the CBC did allow the greatest possible freedom of the air. A fundamental principle of the CBC is that no one, because of money or position, shall be able to influence the public by means of radio, he informed the delegates.

Thursday Dr. Morse Cartwright, Director of American Association for Adult Education, said, "Education for citizenship is the means for which the challenge to our way of life must be met." Ralph

See Vlastos, p. 6

Strike Report

Wednesday, Queen's students and Kingston citizens had thrust into their hands publicity and appeals by the striking Canadian Seamen's Union. The Journal reporter was dispatched to the strikers' headquarters to get their story.

First interviewed was Theodore Roy, Vice-President of CSU and organizer for the area from Kingston to Gaspé, in charge of the local strike against the Canada Steamships Line. Mr. Roy castigated the company for refusing to co-operate with the government and the union in trying to find a new wage and hour formula. He outlined the incident when the *SS City of Montreal*'s Captain refused permission to the Union representative to go aboard. The crew members who went ashore to talk to the Union man were refused permission to return aboard, and were charged with desertion under the Canada Shipping Act. "We are asking only for a reduction from 84 hours a week to 56, — an eight hour day; and we will fight to the end. We will win this strike," declared the organizer.

The Journal was then shown a sign made by a local painter — he didn't believe them when they claimed that they worked an 84 hour week, so he put in "48" on the picket sign.

The contract between the CSU and the shipping operators was described. Particular stress was laid on the point that it includes a Veterans' preference. "Success of the strike will provide employment for 1,000 more ex-service men," said Mr. Roy.

Accompanied by a Union man to the picket lines, we noticed the following signs being displayed outside the CSL docks at the foot of Queen Street — "We Beat Hitler — We Will Beat the CSL"; "Mr. and Mrs. Kingston — Would You Like To Work for an 84 Hour Week, On 24 Hour Call?" — "We Protest the Arrest of Striking Seamen."

The first picketer interviewed was a burly ex-navy man — "I don't know what I'm striking for — I haven't made up my mind yet," he declared. Quizzed on living conditions aboard the ships, he said, "They are a hundred percent better than the Navy." He outlined working hours and wages on board — four hours on and four off to a total of eight hours work per day is what the union wants, rather than the present system of six on and six off. On the matter of wages, he claimed that Americans received, under the same shipping rates, twice as much pay for the eight hour day. CSU wants a twelve and one-half percent increase. While striking the men receive room and board and cigarettes, working 4 on and 16 off on the picket. This is paid out of Union funds, composed of the accumulation of \$1.00 per month per member dues.

Next interviewed was a young French lady from Pierreville who had been second cook on the *SS Kinmount*. She claimed that for \$92.10 per month she worked from five in the morning to seven-thirty in the evening, with frequent overtime. What about overtime pay? we questioned. "Overtime! — if we ask for overtime the skipper would fall on his back and ask us 'What the hell do you want overtime for?' — no! we don't get overtime." At this point the picketer departed to a knot of union men who were eagerly leafing through the latest *Smabathing*.

Last of the picketers to be buttonholed was the Union leader off the *SS Grainmotor*. "Captain Scarrow is death against unions — he is out to smash us," declared this veteran of the Great Lakes. "We left the ship with the hatches battened down and everything in order — this strike will be run without violence," he affirmed. "The Canada Steamship Line is generally considered the meanest line on the Lakes — we call it the Canada Starvation Line — and the Can't Stop Work Line."

Crossing the picket lines, our reporter visited the dock offices of CSL. Interviewed was Captain Scarrow of the *Grainmotor*. "We have no statement to make," he said, "you must see our attorney, Mr. Nickle. However, as far as we are concerned, there is no strike!"

The Journal contacted Mr. W. M. Nickle, counsel for the CSL, over the phone. He stated: "I have some gardening tonight and I can't be making statements and still get my gardening done. However, I'll see what I can do, my boy. Still, I have to get my gardening done."

The Faculty Speaks



Another member of the Faculty, Professor J. A. Corry, was re-elected Vice-President of the Association. The meeting, under the chairmanship of President Sidney Smith of the U. of T., heard addresses by Past-President R. MacG. Dawson and F. R. Underhill, Professor of History at Varsity.

Dr. W. A. MacIntosh, Dean of Arts, and head of the Department of Economics and Political Science, spoke to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council in New York presenting Canada's ideas on the needs of the post-war period. Dr. MacIntosh is on leave of absence from Queen's to hold a special job with the Dominion Government. During the war years he was on the James Committee and then Special Assistant to the Deputy Minister of Finance.

Obituary

The Queen's Aquatic Club passed away quietly in the offices of the Athletic Board of Control, Tuesday, May 28th. Mr. Charles Hicks struck the death blow, saying: "Owing to the Constitution of 1930, there will be no mixed swimming at Queen's University."

Professor F. A. Knox of Queen's University was elected President of the Canadian Political Science Association at the annual meeting, held in Hart House at the University of Toronto on May 23rd and 24th. Professor Knox, of the Economics Department here, is a graduate of Queen's and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Veni Vide . . .

With the first half of a baker's dozen Journals off the press it would appear reasonably propitious to shoulder our little bars of type for a moment, stop for a breath and take stock of the campus. By now most of the summer vets have swung into the stride of an educational programme that does not concern itself with ToEts or Anti-Gas training, and the general spirit becomes more optimistic despite the overtures of somnolent afternoons and depressing rainstorms. Mere survival against the elements is scarcely reason for one thousand Queen'smen to step boldly out of the wings and take a bow. However, we feel a positive spirit is beginning to take shape and the wary vets are rounding slowly and surely into a capable student body proud to carry the burdens of a progressive Queen's — burdens that at first glance last April may have seemed a little abstract and naive to the most unique group of freshmen in the history of the University.

Braving shouts of "jingoism" and "chanvinism" The Journal cried "paralysis" and the campus cocked a wary ear and quivered "accracy." But the paralysis may well have crept to the end of its tether if certain activities may be interpreted as signposting the interests of the student body. George Drew and Paul Martin played to capacity audiences who carefully digested the advice of both Liberal and Conservative that the fortunes of our democracy varied directly with the degree of interest evidenced by its component parts — to wit the intelligent voter. The men who go down to the inland seas in ships decided that shorter hours were in order. The strike discussions a topic of long range curiosity among the intellectually curious become a local reality. As we go to press it is not an uncommon sight to see a student quizzing an old line cigar biting deck hand in the vicinity of the picket lines on the waterfront.

The summer student body has shied away from organized campus elubs but it has retained an intense interest in affairs based on off-the-campus activity. It seems that some medium of organized discussion could tie in these opinions in a manner beneficial to all concerned. We think another attempt to organize a club — a composite organization where debate and discussion could vie with guest speakers — would prove fruitful at this time.

The Summer Council has a program underway to meet the hedonistic Chad-like charges of "Wot no girls" and "Wot no Dances." They have made a real attempt to water the social desert that spreads itself from the bobbysox exodus at the end of April to the influx of nymphs-cum-pedagogues in the Summer School. So much for the world of eat, live and be merry.

Queen'smen found their way into the news of many of our big press brothers. Professor F. A. Knox was voted to the Presidency of the Canadian Political Science Association; undergraduate medico Phin wrote the best essay in Canada on "World Government in the Atomic Age" and the Montreal Standard rewarded him in *grand* style. This is the stuff of real pride.

The Athletic Board of Control reversed the cards and brought in an expensive import from the United States. Though this scarcely rates as a receipt in a Brebner analysis of Balance of Payments in Canadian Scholarship, the arrival of Colonel Monsson may supply the necessary drive required for the much heralded "New Deal" in athletics. A great deal will be required of the new Director of Athletics.



Perhaps the first half of a term might be best described by turning a well worn phrase to read "they came, they saw, and they seem to be learning."

Behind the Front Page



CAROUSEL

This column will keep you posted on the new books of general interest As They Come into the Douglas Library.

The Challenge of Red China; by Gunther Stein; Whittlesey House, McGraw Hill Book Co., Inc.

Mr. Stein does not use this book to parade his own prejudices; indeed, they are unmentioned. His task is to report on observations and interviews of a five-month voyage of discovery into the Chinese Communist border region around Yenan in Northern China. His main problem is the analysis of the Kuomintang-Kungchuantang (Communist) cleavages, charges and counter-charges, their immediate effects on the anti-Japanese struggle, and their long-run effects on world peace. His second problem is the presentation of the economic, political, and philosophic background of the Communist movement in China, and particularly of its New Democracy phase. To his task he brings the experience and ability of an inquisitive journalist.

The stage of the internal conflict, and the characters of the opposing personalities, Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung, are sketched by way of a preamble. For contrast with what is to follow, the first lap of the Chungking-Yenan journey through the Kuomintang-controlled area around Sian is dealt with in some detail, the sham reception of stereotyped reactionaries presenting the most lasting impression. Following this, every aspect of the Communist side of the cleavage problem, and the theory and practice of New Democracy is treated fairly, and to the best of a capable man's ability.

We may neglect the cleavage problem for the moment, and turn to the New Democracy movement. The usually quoted dogma of the Marxian doctrine is absent. A statement of Mao Tse-Tung best expresses the Communist link and naivete; "Communists in all countries have only one thing in common — What they have in common is their method of political thinking along the lines of Marxism." The Chinese doctrine appears to the author as a flexible application of the Marxist methods of thinking and of solving social problems to the peculiarities of the Chinese situation. The economic interpretation of history, without emphasis on the class struggle, is evidenced by the conception of the stages of development through which China must go — from feudalistic ignorance, to New Democracy, eventually to Socialism, and ultimately to Communism. Regardless of whether you agree with the Marxian method of thought or not, it must be admitted that Marx was one of the greatest sociologists who ever lived — one whose influence on the re-establishment of historical perspective to economic and political thought was very great. From the author's report is gathered the thought that in theory and practice, the pursuance of the New Democracy phase is sincere, forceful and in accord with the interests and wishes of the people.

To describe the meat of the report in a few short words is impossible. The clear exposition of a thing rarely found in any part of the broad field of social science or in any of its sub-fields — the detail of an almost controlled experiment in social, economic, and political change — makes the book worthwhile to any student. Do not expect to find the key to heaven on earth. Do not expect to find the complete picture of Chinese development from the beginning of time. But expect to find a well-written account of a refreshing, positive, practical, vigorous attack on the problem of defeating Japan, of uniting China, and of bringing democratic enlightenment and economic improvement to a backward people under adverse circumstances.

—D.W.S.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

This appeal is addressed to the students, on behalf of the Canadian Seamen's Union. As you know, the seamen have been forced to take strike action on their demand for the 8 hour day; here are some facts:

At present the seamen work on an 84 hour week, with deckhands on call 24 hours of the day. The Seamen worked 84 hours a week all through the war — without strikes; and 500 Merchant Seamen, most of them members of the Canadian Seamen's Union gave their lives in the fight for freedom.

When the strike was called the Seamen walked off four Canada Steamship Lines boats in Kingston, leaving pickets at the dock. The pickets were arrested and charged with "desertion." While the 18 police surrounded 4 pickets at the Kingston Elevator dock, two busloads of "strike-breakers," recruited in Montreal and outlying small towns in Quebec were rushed past the pickets and smuggled aboard the four ships; the ships were immediately moved off shore. Later the Seamen succeeded in contacting the "strike-breakers" aboard one of the ships, with the result that they all walked off and joined the union men on the picket line.

Students of Queen's University, we need your help. We need blankets, mattresses, funds for food. We need your support on the picket line.

Please contact us at temporary headquarters in the United Electrical Workers Office, 39 Brock St.

Canadian Seamen's Union.

A NEW ERA

A new era in the Christian Church is in progress. The new movement represents an attempt of the church to abandon the foggy atmosphere of perfectionist doctrines and to come down into the arena of social and political battles. The church is no longer planning in the stratosphere of abstractions but is deeply interested in pressing problems of reconstruction, education and social reform.

This war has produced a widespread moral confusion, the consequences of having to meet the forces of tyranny and oppression with counter measures that have been in opposition to all our ethical ideals. Further, it is apparent to every thinking person that technical discoveries have not been paralleled by equal advances in the moral and social fields.

If society is to be prevented from disintegrating under the impact of a third world war the church feels that there must be a revival of Christian Ideals.

On the campus there exists an organization which seeks to promote this Christian spirit. It is the Student Christian Movement and is under the guiding hand of John Leng, whose outstanding war record and acquaintance with the problems of ex-service men is well known. On Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building, the organization will hold an informal discussion period led by Dr. W. M. Sibley of the University Department of Philosophy. The topic to be discussed is "The Purpose of Life: An Objective Approach." Atheists, hedonists and agnostics will be welcome and will be given an opportunity to air their views and clarify their thoughts.

On June the 3rd and 4th a poll will be conducted by this Christian Movement among Queen's students. In order that ample time may be given to think over the various aspects of the questions that are to be asked, a list of them is published below.

1. Do you believe in the concept of God as taught by the Christian Church? Or are you an:

Yes _____
Agnostic _____
Atheist _____
Don't know _____

2. Did your parents believe in the teachings of the Christian Church when you were young?

Yes _____
No _____
Don't know _____

3. Have you rejected any of the significant doctrines of the Church which you formerly accepted?

Yes _____
No _____
Don't know _____

4. Do you attend church regularly?

Yes _____

IF NOT is your non-attendance owing to:

Disagreement with doctrine of the Church
Your belief that you do not need to attend
Church to be a Christian
Indifference _____
Negligence _____
Other interests _____

5. As a result of your experience in the Services has your adherence to the Church:

Strengthened _____
Weakened _____
Remained unchanged _____

6. Do you believe man can actually communicate with God by prayer?

Yes _____
No _____
Don't know _____

7. Do you think the organized Church is failing to meet the needs of today?

Yes _____
No _____
Don't know _____

8. Would you be interested in a series of short objective talks on religion by laymen who are qualified in the sciences, the arts, or medicine?

Yes _____
No _____
Don't know _____

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Egmont Overture Beethoven
Excerpts from "Die Walkure" Wagner
Quartet in F major Mozart
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Symphony No. 5 Tschakowsky
Sonatas Scarlatti

SUNDAY — 3:00-4:30 P.M.

Richard II Shakespeare
presented by the Old Vic Company of London, and
broadcast over the CBC. Laurence Olivier stars as
Richard.

Campus Clubs**Chapel Service**

The Sunday Afternoon Hour got off to a good start last Sunday with a large meeting in the Old Arts Building. The Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel was conducted by Mr. John McAvany and Mr. Wilson Morden. The discussion period was held in the Players' Lounge and was under the leadership of John Leng, Adviser to Ex-Service Personnel.

Chapel services are being held daily in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building, Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 to 1:30 pm.

Attention Scienccemen!!!**Essay Contest!!!**

Do you want to win a silver platter, hand-crocheted, chamois-lined grand piano, complete with pre-cool shock-absorbers and eleven piano stools? Just complete this sentence in not more than thirty-five words:

"I don't like to play the piano because . . ."

We will send this contraption at once by air to the writer of the very worst sentence. Send as many entries as you like, but be sure to include a Chevrolet top with each one!!!

Softball Schedule

All games will be played on the two diamonds on the Lower Campus field at 6:30 pm.

May 27 S. Soph. F vs Sc. Soph C
28 Sc. Soph E vs Sc. Soph D
29 Sc. Soph F vs. Comm. '47
30 Sc. Soph D vs Sc. Soph C
30 Sc. Soph B vs Sc. Soph E
31 Sc. Soph A vs Sc. Soph G

June 3 Sc. Soph B vs Sc. Soph C
3 Comm. '47 vs Sc. Soph D
4 Sc. Soph E vs Sc. Soph G
5 Sc. Soph A vs Sc. Soph F
5 Sc. Soph B vs Comm. '47
6 Sc. Soph C vs Sc. Soph G
7 Sc. Soph D vs Sc. Soph F
7 Sc. Soph A vs Sc. Soph E
10 Comm. '47 vs Sc. Soph G
11 Sc. Soph A vs Sc. Soph D
11 Sc. Soph C vs Sc. Soph E
13 Sc. Soph B vs Sc. Soph F
14 Sc. Soph F vs Sc. Soph G
14 Sc. Soph A vs Sc. Soph C
17 Sc. Soph B vs Sc. Soph D
17 Comm. '47 vs Sc. Soph E
18 Sc. Soph D vs Sc. Soph G
19 Sc. Soph A vs Sc. Soph B
19 Sc. Soph E vs Sc. Soph F
21 Comm. '47 vs Sc. Soph C
24 Sc. Soph A vs Comm. '47
24 Sc. Soph B vs Sc. Soph G

Q
Clues on Queues**ODEON**

Fri-Mon.: BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD, (Q2), Tom Breneman, Bumie Granville, Spike Jones.

Tues-Thurs.: SPELLBOUND, (Q1), Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck.

GRAND

Fri-Sat.: ROMANCE OF THE WEST, (Q3), Eddie Dean.

1 RING DOORBELLS, (Q3), Anne Q'wyne, Robert Shayne.

Mon-Wed.: JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME, (Q2), Richard Crane, Marsha Stewart.

STRANGE IMPERSONATION, (Q2), Brenda Marshall, William Garigan.

Thurs.: THROW A SADDLE ON A STAR, (Q3), Ken Curtis, Jeff Druppel.

PARTNERS IN TIME, (Q3), Pamela Blake, John James.

TIVOLI

Fri-Sat.: REGULAR FELLOWS, (Q3), All-Star juvenile cast; also HAUNTED MINE (Q3), Johnny Mack Brown.

Mon-Tues.: THEY WERE EXPENDABLE, (Q1), Robert Montgomery, John Wayne.

Wed-Thurs.: ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD, (Q3), Abbott and Costello; also NINE GIRLS, (Q3), Anita Louise, Jim Falkenburg.

BILTMORE

Fri-Sat.: PATRICK THE GREAT, (Q3), Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan; also SUNSET IN EL DORADO (Q3).

Mon-Thurs.: GUEST WIFE, (Q2), Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche; also BARBARY COAST, (Q3).

Wed-Thurs.: TORRID ZONE, (Q2), James Cagney, Ann Sheridan; also DICK TRACY, (Q3).

CAPITOL

Fri-Sat.: ADVENTURE, (Q2), Clark Gable, Greer Garson.

Sat-Tues.: SPIRAL STAIRCASE, (Q1), Dorothy McGuire, George Brent.

Wed-Thurs.: MY REPUTATION, (Q2), Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

Big Strike

Students at the Union yesterday went on strike for shorter short-breads and sweater overbreads. J. Crapshter McHiplask, president of the medical society was quoted as saying: "Who wants to eat part of a sheep anyway?" We make no comment.

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Love and Adventure

In "So Goes My Love," Don Ameche and Myrna Loy get together for a lot of cuteness, small talk and mugging in an effort to portray a section of the life of Hiram Maxim, inventor of the gun of the same name. And it is an effort. And Miss Loy almost becomes Queen of the Pigs, and Mr. Ameche demonstrates a new method of courting women. It probably looked something like this in the script.

First episode:

Donald gets off horse-car, helps Myrna with her suitcase. Small dog trots onto set.

D.: "Allow me to help you with your suitcase."

M.: "Certainly." (To small dog) "Go home!"

D.: "I will." (And he does.)

Second episode:

Donald enters, hearing nosegay. Presents it.

D.: "I understand you have come to Brooklyn to find a husband who is presentable, secure, etc., etc. . . . Well, I am none of these." (Exit)

Third episode:

Myrna enters.

M.: "Will you marry me?"

D.: "Certainly, but you'll have nothing, you'll have to struggle, you'll have to fight, but you'll love it." (They embrace)

We have been trying these many years to perfect the different wooing techniques of Clark Gable, Charles Boyer, and Errol Flynn, with varying results. But that was in our carefree youth, and all that is now over. In the future, we intend to give the Ameche method a serious tryout. For the results, watch the classified ad section of the *Whig-Standard*.

In "Adventure," Clark Gable, as a rootin' shootin' merchant seaman meets, woos, and, by a series of devious maneuvers, finally wins Greer Garson who is a beautiful and very bright librarian. Thomas Mitchell, as the Irishman (Cur) Mudgeon loses his soul and spends approximately one hour and ten minutes searching for it. Finally he finds it and dies on an open deck with the stars above him as an Irishman should. Garson and Gable are all set to live happily ever after.

Seeing this film would be pleasant enough were it not for the many scenes of false emotion and melodrama with which it is burdened.

At this point, the Journal staff is overcome with confusion and ignominy at having gone on a Q1 spree and awarded the leather medal to these two Hollywood products. Excuse it, please, our sources were what is known as usually reliable!

—L.A.W.



Queen's students, staff and alumni will soon be mourning the passing of the observatory, familiar landmark of the Lower Campus. Its round dome and grey stone will disappear to make way for McLaughlin Hall.

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

You remember the story about the Brigadier fretfully pacing the downs on D Day morning waiting word from the fateful beach. A lone pigeon from an observation plane circled in for a landing and a (full) Col doubled over, opened the little messenger's capsule and speechlessly handed the missive to the impatient Brig. It said, "I have been sent down for being naughty in my cage." Now it can be told. That pigeon was Penelope. Ever since she has taken a morbid interest in sanitary conveniences. The other day she flew up to the Tower giggling helplessly. "Lawssamassy," she titrated, "What ever will Dean Douglas say when she hears it?" It transpired she had been fooling around the new lab excavation in the interest of the Ringer Foundation Research. She was looking for fossils for a faculty conference and had inadvertently (she says) got into the temporary comfort station erected on the tennis courts for members of the construction gang. Penelope is quite a connoisseur of the verse and art work the writing public pencils in such places but she claims there are some brand new ones on the walls there. "Laugh," she gurgled, "I near died. They certainly ought to charge admission. No pictures though; maybe Prof. Bieler should start a class." I admonished her but could not deny that Queen's men were not above such things. The men's smoking room in the Library would fascinate Penelope — between whitewashings.

* * *

 Baseballs to Waterbury for his hurling in the Queen's-Nylons game.

"That's nice pigeon, that was," approved Penelope.

Bells to Wynkie for "Who's Where." However, on page 35, line 24, after "Samuel T." please add "Simon, Savonarola and Penelope."

* * *

Banana peels to the roguish little pixie who scampers over to Phil. 2 classes about 7 o'clock every Mon. Wed. and Fri. morning to chalk coy bits of whimsy on the board like:

"Open the door and take a look

This is Philosophy Two class with Professor Houek." It's getting so the class is afraid to eat breakfast before this 8 o'clock. The prof. even throws up his hands in disgust.

Penelope has a personal banana peel for the AB of C. "Hell, a girl's gotta have some fun," she shrieked, flapping damply around the tower. "Things are at a pretty pass when a lady can't even take a bath in refined company without some cluck comes up and starts reading the constitution to her. I splashed him some though," she leered sinisterly.

* * *

For a week or so recently Penelope was in hospital with mange. We aren't discussing it much although she says she got it off a telegraph wire. As an ex-service pigeon, she feels that someone should straighten out the confusion between the student and DVA hospitalization plans. Usually totally unreliable, she claims that trying to get into the DVA Hospital was about as easy as sneaking through the Steel Curtain. She says she sat in the waiting room with no food or water for three and a half days with nothing to do but shoot crap with other prospective patients, winning 37 cents and volume 1N (RYNG to SZOL) of the hospital encyclopedia. The only interruption to her vigil came each morning at 6:30 when an orderly tottered in, dusted some of the less active patients and said that the doctor wasn't in yet. "Wasting my time?" she muttered, "I might have still been in the services. You'd think they figured I wanted a dental appointment or something." She returned, however, glowing with good intentions and announced that she was going to settle down and raise a family. All that was holding her back it appeared, was the housing shortage. "We might find you a shoe like the old woman in the nursery rhyme," I jested. Penelope looked blank. "Don't you remember, 'There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do . . .'" "Evidently," interjected Penelope, "and that's not the point. If you and your tosspot brothers would clear a few of the empties out of here, a lady might have some room to bring up a family; the family is the cornerstone of the State. All you raise is hell and your eyebrows." With some hauzur I pointed out that there were relatively few bottles this month what with bro. Samuel spending all his money on dope now, and that bro. Simon had practically never been drunk when at Sea. I even asked her if she had ever actually tried laying a cornerstone. It was of no avail.

* * *

The crush at Convocation has posed a basic problem. As a satisfactory end to the difficulty, we have developed, after exhausting research, a sturdy whalebone garment of high tensile strength to be known as the Ringer Foundation. If adopted, it will be donned (by force if necessary) at the door by all comers. It should release an average of 3 inches of seating space per person, or 123 spare yards for Grant Hall; enough for 369 students or 123 alumni. "Of corsets not my business," purred Penelope sickeningly. "But as the Poet says, 'There is a Destiny which shapes our ends Rough-hew them how we may . . .'" Co-eds desiring fittings call 3862 any Wed. night and ask for Madame Penelope.

* * *

Penelope is irate about the new date bureau. "As a true Queen's girl," she fumed. "I hate to see them roping in all sorts of foreigners for the boys to take out. Pomfret from Carythers Hall is dragging some sparrow from the Fair grounds now.

Sing Ho For The Sea



A Victorian Chanty for Three Voices
Sing me a song of the sea!

The Sea.

The spume-wet spray and the wind abâst.
It's the warp and woof of life to me.
But elegant Audrey laughed and laughed.

Chorus: Sing Heigh, sing Ho
For the bounding brine;
Let top gallants go,
And the plimsoll line.

Sing him a song of the wharf.

The whoop

Comes up by itself when he goes to sea.
He's just a seasick old goddam poop.
Deck-pappy who ought to stick with Prunella and me.

Chorus: Sing Heigh, etc.

« SIDE SHOW »

Weil, back to the Frigate. There are a lot of risks to be run there early in the mornings. Getting in the way of one of the keen types with a *Routine*, is one of them. These characters are mostly engineers, and they get up at 6:30 in the mornings to make the 7:30 bus; for thirty minutes or so, they rush furiously up and down the corridor knocking each other down and tramping on one another's mangled bodies with hob-nailed boots. And then there is the other shift, mostly artisans, who sleep all afternoon, and who consequently can't sleep at night, and who ram around continuously, sometimes colliding with members of the early morning shift.

The trip in on the bus in the mornings has its interesting features too. We pass the stains of John A. Macdonald in the park, which every morning seems a little more tarnished than before. That is rather a pity too. We hear that someone last fall started a campaign to have it cleaned off. Apparently the thing fizzed out. What they needed was a rattyog cry—something like this:

*Macdonald's all tarnished and crusted,
His figure's convoked and green;
There sits his nose, in a scaldous pose,
A bird with a leev that's obscene.
But this can be remedied, bourgeoisie, dear
John can be shiny and new;
Just a penny a day to clean up John A.,
Is all we're asking from you!*

Not that it will do anything, but it's a thought.

Next it'll be bats from the Union belfry. D downright indecent I call it." I remonstrated with her, pointing out the numerical disparity between co-eds and men on the campus and the felicity of giving all the Kingston maidens a chance at Queen's men. "Bells," snapped Penelope, "only Chase and Saiboro dates all the bags." She laid a double yolked egg in her annoyance and her maternal instinct triumphed. "Oh, dearie me," she cooed, "Siamese twins, I suppose. That comes of taking a biology orientation course. I'm glad there's never been any racial discrimination at Queen's. Still you never know, as the geisha explained to her husband 'little accidents will happen!'

Sometimes I am curious about Penelope's early home life.

Savonarola T. Ringer.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

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Never Again

BY DON BIRNAM

I blinks a couple of times—the light penetrated my brain like flashes of lightning and the penalties of damnation were all too real: in the corner the cat was eyeing me curiously and pawing his heavily padded paws on the floor at irregular intervals. He watched me wince with obvious relish. I gave it a sickly smile and it grinned back so I closed my eyes again and tried to think the whole thing out.

It had been a bull session—and what a session—it must have been broken label or some such gut rat or it wouldn't be this bad; there was the Canadian flag—a powerful issue no doubt—I could see it waving defiantly before my eyes, a white field—(for France, honour, virtue, virginity), bar sinister all over the place, (indicating a bunch of you know what—they sure don't think much of us up there at Ottawa: down it, Sir, it's an outrage)—all this compensated for respect for provincial sovereignty which would please even the Privy Council, nine pink elephants orbiting, in a contra-cyclical and anti-cyclonic fashion, a megaball wearing an expression somewhat similar to that of Mackenzie King addressing Canadian Active Service Troops—what a thought! I can't remember who, now and don't suppose it matters much what the flag looks like; the virility of Canadians—well appreciated on the Continent—should be equal to the occasion, and I could feel the government tremble with apprehension (or was it the d--- cat pounding his paws again?) at the thought of rousing the ire of such guardians of private rights.

The door opened and in came my land lady—bearing a steaming cup of tea—oh joy—now I feel better already.

"How do you feel, Bub?" she asked hoarsely.

"Better now, thanks to you, dear (Mrs. Joyce Bottom)—that is just what I needed" and I reached for the cup, only to awake with a start to see the cat smiling from the corner. He dodged a beer bottle with facility, making a strategic flanking movement that landed him on top of the cabinet, from whence he purred belligerently to himself—with the effect of a battery of multiple pom-poms on my battered brain.

Oh! Now it's coming back again—what a fool I made of myself—and to think that it's voluntary—ouch—believe me, Lord, never again!



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THE SPORTS PAGE

Kueens Komments

BY TIPPY BOUCHER

The Giants, rated as one of the best clubs in the Kingston Senior League, proved their worth when they drubbed the University boys 12-5 in last Wednesday's game. Highlights of the game were Ernie Mason's slashing triple to deep centre and Scotty Thompson's dashing pick-up to throw out Anger at second base in the latter part of the sixth, thus snuffing out a determined come-back on the part of the students. Tommy Sughrue was the fast man of the encounter, claiming no less than five stolen bases. Big Johnny Misener, who allowed but two hits was relieved in the sixth by Bobby Laidlaw. Several misplays and errors added considerably to the excitement and accounted for the high score. Juby went all the way for the victors.

Not discouraged by this shellacking at the hands of the Elliottmen, the Queen's nine are seriously at work and are confident that they will make amends for their last showing. The club has been reinforced considerably by the addition of Gib McIlveen and the Smart brothers. McIlveen played ball with the Niagara Falls league, and will perform his duties behind the plate, while the Smart brothers will no doubt be worked into the infield. Ken Cady, the lanky south-paw who has been on the sick list with a bad finger for a couple of weeks, will resume his duties in right field as soon as the doc gives him the ok sign. Ernie Mason, a former Kirkland Lake star, will remain in centre field and definitely intends to keep his batting average perfect, while short-stop Cogo Mangotich, another Northern Ontario product, promises to redeem himself for his two consecutive errors of Wednesday.

See Kueen's Komments, p. 6



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Scienelemen Lead Off Intra-mural Softball

A five-run rally in the seventh failed to help Queen's Softballers against DVA when they finished up at the wrong end of a 5-8 count at Victoria Park Tuesday, May 28.

The Vets opened up strongly in the first inning, tagging Fletcher for five hits and as many runs. Next five frames saw some serious softball, each team getting three runs, making the score 8-3 for the DVA.

Then the Queen'smen stepped in to even the count, scoring five runs in the top half of the seventh. Morgan singled and Masterson walked after Miller popped out on an infield fly. Jack Silman then blasted out a double, scoring Morgan and Masterson. Black followed up with a single, Sahagian walked, then a wild pitch by Frank Gray allowed Black to romp home.

DVA regained the lead in the bottom half of the inning when Keith Belwa and Joe Baker punched out infield singles and travelled the circuit on some erratic throwing by the Tricolour infielders. DVA cinched the ball game in the eighth when they batted in five more runs off Ron Reid, who replaced Fletcher on the mound.

The feature of the evening was a one-handed shoe-string catch by Eagley in the third inning when he speared a sizzling drive off second base. Frank Gray pitched well for the winners, while Andy Knott formed the other half of a smooth battery. Jack Silman of Queen's had a good night at bat with a double and two singles and Whitey Miller looked good behind the platter.

Queen's: Moir, 3b; Eagley, ss; Morgan, lf; Miller, c; Masterson, 2b; Silman, rf; Black, 1b; Bowes, Sahagian, cf; Fletcher, Reid, p.

DVA: Savage, Mallory, lf; Armstrong, 3b; Knott, c; K. Belwa, 2b; Cochrane, Baker, rf; Pratt, 1b; Guy, ss; Newton, cf; Gray, p. Queen's: 002 100 500—8 7 5 DVA .510 101 25x—15 12 5

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QUEEN'S BASEBALL TEAM



Standing: Moe Sugarman (manager), Doug Monsson (coach), Stu Langdon (trainer).
Back row sitting left to right: Melville catcher, Doug King 1b, Bill Grey 1b, John Misener pitcher, Lloyd Anger 3b, Bush Boucher 2b, Jack "Lefty" McCaughy pitcher, Gib McIlveen catcher.
Front row left to right: Ken Cady rf, Ernie Mason cf, George Havill lf, Jack Carver 2b (captain), "Cogo" Mangotich ss, Bob Laidlaw pitcher.
Absent: George Smart 3b, Ken Rutherford catcher, Bill Waterbury pitcher, Glen Reist rf.

Journal Photo by Mouse

Dave Amado Wins Golden Gloves Title

Dave Amado is the new novice 126-pound Eastern Canada Golden Gloves champion. In the recent tournament in Brockville Dave, walked off with the novice featherweight title and came home with the Ritchie Trophy as a reward for his efforts. In the two-day elimination show Amado won three bouts in his own class on the way to the crown and then stepped into the open class where he was runner-up to the Canadian Golden Gloves champion, Clayton Kennedy.

Amado's footwork was too much for the boys in the novice field and he had little trouble in outpointing three opponents. He was hitting hard and moving fast enough that he didn't have to take many punches. In the first match he got the better of Don St. Louis, one of the three famous brothers from Cornwall, and knocked off the clever Billy Tye in the final.

See Dave Amado, p. 6



How a school or university should apportion equipment, money and athletic facilities is always a problem and one that can start an argument any time. The "most for the most" is a popular slogan on the one side and is pretty reasonable when you think about it. The more people, male and female, that you can get to take part in athletics the better. Team games are definitely the most popular from the point of view of both spectator and participant. Recreation and fitness are paramount. All of these thoughts are expressed on behalf of athletics for the masses but what about the individual?

When you are planning a long run athletic programme you need both athletes and advertising and sometimes a good individual can pay as big dividends as a winning team. Just before the war it was not uncommon to pick up the paper and read that BILL FRITZ, representing QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, had placed in the MELROSE GAMES at MADISON SQUARE GARDENS or in some other meet of similar proportions. Bill did a lot for this university and was one of the best ever to dig his spikes into the boards in sprints and middle distances in this country and across the line. JIMMY COURTWRIGHT, a handy guy with the discus and javelin, was another GAEI who brought fame to KINGSTON.

Take a look at the other colleges and you will find that they all have their walking advertisements. PHIL EDWARDS, the coloured doctor from MCGILL, was one of five men to better the old 1500 metre mark in that famous "lying mile" in the OLYMPIC GAMES in 1936. Sure he was fifth but you could have thrown a blanket over Phil and the great GLEN CUNNINGHAM, and even Cunningham had to take a back seat to New Zealand's JACK LOELOCK that day in BERLIN. The UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO didn't make any error when they gave a CURRIE SCHOLARSHIP to JOHNNY LOARING, the only non-footballer ever to hold that scholarship. VARSITY is still proud of the hurdling achievements of one LARRY O'CONNOR, and how many times have you heard people say "McMASTER? O yes, that is the place that SYL APPS comes from."

We are not by any means trying to cry down team athletics and we all are looking forward to intercollegiate titles, but let's get on the band wagon of a few of the boys themselves . . . for instance DAVIE AMADO. We'll wager the kid from PANAMA could win us a lot of fights around the countryside and encourage a lot of other lads to hang their hat in the Queen's Union. We will assume of course that they can make their grades because as far as we are concerned there is no argument on that score. And who knows there may be another Bill Fritz around — let's look and see.

* * *

If you expect to make your living from managing or directing in the sports world you have to "put up or shut up." The business is a grim one and if you don't think so, then just ask HARRY DAVIS or JIMMY DYKES, erstwhile managers of the TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS and the CHICAGO WHITE SOX. Davis got the chop like a bolt from the blue and with a fourth place club at that. Jimmy Dykes had had a couple of offers from other clubs and wanted to know how he stood with the White Sox front office. When he asked them to renew his contract for next year he found out. Sometimes, it would seem, there doesn't have to be

See Pay Dirt, p. 6

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Who's Where

Copies of the student directory are available in all faculties. Artsmen may draw theirs in the Arts Club Room in the New Arts Building and Scienccemen draw theirs from members of the executive. Copies not picked up by Friday will be turned into the Post Office for sale at twenty cents.

Dave Amado

(Continued from page 5)

The open affair was a different story and the tired Queen's boy was clearly decisioned by the experienced Kennedy. It was Dave's fourth fight in two days, while the champion had fought but once. Tired though he was, Amado put up a spirited scrap and after being knocked down in the second round came on to make a real show of things before the bell.

Trainer Jack Jarvis was on duty with the Ponies baseball team and did not get down to second his charge until late Saturday night. "He was pretty weary when I got there," Jack remarked, "but those few extra scraps should do him a lot of good when intercollegiate assault time rolls around next year. He should not have any trouble defending his intercollegiate title then, and in the meantime he can sit back and look at those two trophies of his."

Kueen's Komments

(Continued from page 5)
day night's game. Cogo played his ball with Skidoo, Mongrels, and wound up last season with MacIntyre. The boy shows good prospects and bears watching.

Coach Monsson, who was unable to attend the last game, has been giving the boys their daily work-outs and will be out there Friday night to witness a win for the Gaels. Doug is assisted in this chore by s.b. Jack Carver who, by the way, is very well known in hockey circles around Kingston. Jack was recently elected captain of the team.

Come on, Queen's! Let us give the boys all the support they are entitled to, and let us have you out in full strength for Friday night's game.

Vlastos

(Continued from page 1)
Staples, National Secretary for Farm Forums, made a report on farm forums.

Resolutions passed by the conference: A request for a national recreation act to supply facilities and leadership in the Dominion; a request for a national information board to encourage community centre and leisure-time programs; the provision of an adequate recreation centre as prerequisite to federal aid in any town-planning program; priority for municipalities who wish to obtain War Assets buildings for use in recreation programs; the provinces co-ordinate education with recreation facilities; confirmed CA AE support for UNESCO; approved affiliation with Can-Newfoundland Education Society.

Selection of executive; Dr. W. H. Britton, re-elected president; Dr. G. Vlastos, vice-president; L. Harman, chairman; Mrs. J. Morrison, secretary; G. Andrews; Dr. F. Petcock.

Surveying Science

In using the transit at night, the cross-hairs must be illuminated. So saith Mr. Breed. However we could see through the transit at the Soph Frosh and we weren't illuminated. Furthermore, if we had held a flashlight slightly to one side of our line of sight and towards the objective, we were doomed to disappointment. The nervous finger on the light switches was making conditions risky even for the most daring of the Science men. No wonder that men of Science were called upon to answer the question, "And where is Hub No. 4 again?" in the Park, because of this nervous finger.

The Soph Frosh was a bang-up dance, — a credit to Stu Jewell and his committee. To debunk this statement is to disagree with amiable Leo, who waxes eloquent at the mere mention of the dance. "De dance trilled me, de jam wuz supoitative, de skoats dey wuz tousands. Cheese it wuz a 'do,'" said Leo.

Artsmen.—We must quote Leo correctly. The ball was a chawming affair, the trumpet of Jacksonovitch Moussorgovsky Creighton was superb in the overture to "La Ragge de Johnson." Among those present were a number of the lovely local debutantes, fresh from the early evening Races.

* * *

Did You Know That:

- (1) the new face in Science 48.5 calls himself Bob Kgarsgard?
- (2) "5 Kips" was 15 minutes late for an 8 o'clock?
- (3) Lil' Abner is leaving Daisy Mae for Lena Hyena?
- (4) Jack is one up on Jack?
- (5) a better place to relax is the Lair of the Wolfe?
- (6) you get fined for riding two on a bicycle?
- (7) swimming is for exercise not for recreational purposes, and that the average can do his daily 100 by himself equally as well as with some lovely co-ed by his side?
- (8) you should be at the Dance in Grant Hall tonight, dancing to the excellent orchestra.

On Tuesday, June 4th, in Convocation Hall, the Engineering Society is holding its first open meeting of the Summer Session. (See front page.) Both speakers will present practical ideas regarding engineering problems and methods. This should prove particularly interesting for Science 48.5 who shortly will be seeking winter employment in engineering fields. We would urge each and every Sciencceman to attend for his own benefit.

* * *

Year fees for Science 48.5 are due on 10th of June, 1946.

* * *

Drink for Thought:

What volume, measured in cases (26 oz. bottles of V.O.) will raise the point of the solution in the swimming pool sufficiently to make a palatable highball. Discount percentage of chlorine.

—G.W.M.

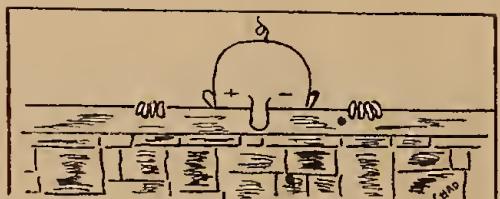
Pay Dirt

(Continued from page 5)

a reason and the old "time for a change" theme works as well in sport as in politics. If you want to keep your job you have to produce winners, be popular with fans and players, and be an astute diplomat — one who keeps a pretty close mouth and doesn't make the boss mad at him. Of course this is not always the case. CONNY MACK has had the PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS in last place for years but then he made sure of things a long time ago when he bought the club for himself. So, boys, if you are figuring on making a livelihood in this field and you can't afford to be a Mack, then you had better keep one eye on your savings account and the other on a Ouija board.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS: Did you notice where JACK PARRY had two home runs the other night as LONDON MAJORS beat STRATFORD in an Intercounty League baseball game? Wouldn't it be funny if Jack played a little too much baseball and forgot to pass his examinations . . .



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Queen's Journal



Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Queen's Library

No. 7

Dean Advises Scincemen To Stagger Course

W. McNally, Guest Speaker, Addresses 350 Scincemen on "Mechanics and Humanities"

Philosophical reading was commended for Science students by Dean Ellis, at the opening meeting of the Engineering Society held Tuesday afternoon in Convocation hall. The Dean told the 350 prospective engineers attending the meeting that it was not advisable for second year students at this summer session to continue on into third year in the fall. He thought they should not return until next summer and in the interim they should provide themselves with a basis for non-technical culture by reading.

J. Billingsley, President of the Engineering Society, was chairman. The Personnel Relations Manager of the Nylon Plant was guest speaker, his subject being "Mechanics and Humanities." He was introduced by Cyril Morris who referred to the resolution passed at the Engineering Institute Student Convention last February in Montreal which declared that engineers assuming greater responsibility would be better fitted if they knew the humanities.

Dean Ellis' address was on "General Aspects of Engineering." He said that the summer courses were the only way that Queen's could meet the situation and it has proven highly satisfactory. This alleviated the situation considerably and kept the size of classes down to 40 instead of 400 or over as experienced by other universities. This afforded a better opportunity to learn.

"It is the intention of these courses to teach the thinking that is fundamental in engineering and scientific fields," Dean Ellis emphasized. He did not think that a course in fundamentals alone was sound as the only way to learn them was by application. He expressed the view that four years under a professor were sufficient, in commenting on the suggestion that the engineering course should be extended to five years, and said that students are inclined to follow their professor's guidance when they should go on their own.

"Besides learning, you must pass on your ideas—that is where the importance of English and drawing becomes apparent. Your instructions must be understood. You must be able to think in an orderly fashion, be able to tackle any job or find out how," Dean Ellis concluded.

The problem of strikes and rumours, absenteeism and slowdowns is paramount in industry today, guest speaker W. McNally told the meeting. He dealt with the trinity of Men, Money, and Machines, referring to the General Motors strike as being unpardonable for all.

"We have come a long way in production but not until recently has there been a study of human administration of industry," added Mr. McNally. He praised Queen's Industrial Relations Department and its able heads, Professors Cameron and Curtis. "The equation of men and machines does not include the complex factor of Man," he quoted Henry Ford II.

"The Carnegie Institute Survey has revealed that financial success is due only 15 percent to technical knowledge. Social incompatibility accounts for 62 percent of the workers being fired. Industry's answer is an industrial relations department to match

See Dean Advises, p. 6

Biologs Buzz To Chaffey Lock

A party of embryo biologists, headed by Dr. Earl and Dr. Curran, left last Monday for the Queen's Biological Station at Lake Opinicon.

The station, situated near Chaffey's Locks, comprises 65 acres of a varied terrain, including marshes, forests, meadows and a part of an island. Begun two years ago its purpose is two-fold. Firstly, to provide a training ground for advanced students of biology and secondly, to carry out investigations into the field of botanical and zoological research.

The buildings consist of a small main structure, a dining room, a kitchen, laboratory room, cabins.

The botanical division, in which the botanical life of the surrounding country is studied, is under the supervision of Dr. Earl; and the zoological research, including the study of game and fishing, is directed by Dr. Curran.

Arts Society To Meet Next Week

At Beveridge, Sec'y-Treas. of the Arts Society, advised The Journal today that a general meeting of Arts students will be held within the next week for the purpose of determining majority opinion on the question of Arts activities during the summer session.

The executive feels that opinion of students on such matters as year parties and an individual crest for this "in-between" session is split, and hopes that an open forum will enable them either to function as an active group or to continue as an honorary body.

Posters announcing time and place of the meeting will be displayed well in advance of the meeting. All Arts students are expected to attend.

Should any further information be required it may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Madeleine M. Daly at 3740.

Restaurant Riddle Probed

Greek Student Describes Home Conditions

Alexandros Vorres Plans to Register in Pre-Science Course

A tall, dark, personable Greek youth, interviewed last night by a Journal reporter, disclosed a sensitive understanding of the problems of the homeland which he left only twenty days ago.

The newcomer to Canada, Alexandros Vorres, has enrolled in Queen's pre-science course, from which he intends to proceed to a degree in chemical engineering. His earlier education was obtained in an American college in Athens, where an early classical training was followed by a study of science.

Vorres fled Greece in 1943 with the aid of underground connections, and joined the American Army in Turkey; he was then eighteen years of age. Assigned to the OSS, he served as an interpreter and in other capacities.

Speaking in precise English, he gave a word picture of a still starving Greece, unable to begin production of her own food, and looking for help above all to America, still "the land of plenty" in their minds.

Describing the Athens which he saw in the weeks before sailing, Mr. Vorres stated that distribution of food and supplies by UNRRA was carried out in a very effective manner, but "the average Greek finds it difficult to realize how much is being accomplished."

Mr. Vorres singled out for praise the efforts of the Greek War Relief Committee, an organization of Greek-Americans and Canadians who have throughout the war been working to aid the people of their homeland.

"A strong tie binds them to See Greek Student, p. 6

C. S. Robinson and Mr. R. Graham.

38,000 Canucks to Seek Education Next Autumn

8000 More Students Are to Enter College in 1946

The largest influx in the history of Canadian universities is expected for the fall term. Total enrollment in colleges across Canada will probably reach the peak of 38,000; registration last term was 8,000 below this figure. By way of comparison, total students attending all higher learning institutions in 1939 numbered only 35,000—a figure which includes non-technical colleges.

These facts were revealed at the National Conference of Canadian Universities, held at the end of May and attended by Principal Wallace, Dean Earl, Dean Ellis, Dean Melvin, and Miss Royce, the Registrar. Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie, head of UBC, was chosen chairman for the ensuing year, succeeding Dr. Thompson of the University of Saskatchewan.

It was the consensus of opinion of the university officials across Canada that the veteran students were doing very good work.

Minerologists Afield

The opening field trip for Geology 1 and Mineralogy 1 classes in second year engineering was held Thursday, June 6th.

The party of about 100 students was under the guidance of Dr. Rose and Dr. Barry. They left for regions surrounding Rideau Lake in buses at 9 am. Topics for study and research for specimens were rock contacts and types, and Pre Cambrian and Paleozoic contacts. Accompanying the expedition were Mr.

See The Facts, p. 6

The Facts

	Princess	White Tower	Silver Grill	United Cigar Store
Toast and Coffee	20c	15c	20c	10c
2 Eggs on Toast	45c	35c	40c	25c
Cheapest Meal	50c	45c	45c	30c
Toast and Coffee	10c	10c	10c	5c

	Campus Coffee Shop	Queen's Tea Room	Vinny Morrison's
Coffee	Superior (not served alone) 5c	10c	10c
Toast and Coffee	20c	15c	20c
2 Eggs on Toast	40c	35c	30c
Cheapest Meal	60c	35c	45c

The Journal has undertaken this week to make a survey of divers local restaurants and presents above a comparative price list survey; we have chosen items which are staples in the diet of the average student. A survey of the price lists presents some surprising divergencies; a survey of the restaurants themselves presents some that are even more shocking.

At the White Tower the food is most excellent, quickly and efficiently served. Apparently they achieve this quick service, and low price by a horseshoe shaped counter which minimizes the amount of help necessary.

At the Princess, the food and the service are fair; the surroundings oily.

At the United Cigar Store, Vinny Morrison's, and the Campus Coffee Shop the food is fine, the service efficient, and the surroundings cheerful and clean.

At the Superior, every effort is made to maintain a genteel atmosphere; the manager is self-appointed judge of inebriation. The food is good but expensive. The seats and the waitresses are designed to keep the boys moving.

At Lazonga's, the food is fair, and expensive, the atmosphere cheap and the service non-existent.

There is a little anecdote to tell about the Silver Grill. Five Queen'smen entered the Silver Grill Saturday night. After eating their snack, they rose to pay their bill and leave. Something appeared to have been added to the bill—15c in fact. The quintette of Queen'smen asked the manager why the "extra" charge. He turned the menu over on its blank back and haughtily pointed to the multiplication in one corner: 592 x 63 = 37296. It had been written by one of the group on this catsup-stained, gravy-spotted menu which had a corner torn off. These numbers in a remote corner ruined the menu, he insisted.

Indignant at being forced to pay for the filthy bill-of-fare at an exorbitant price, the Queen'smen protested justifiably (and quietly) with the result that the police were called in. By then the issue had become one of principle, the veterans objecting to being "rooked." John Law, wearing that bewildered S.P. expression, pulled out his little book and started taking names. The upshot was—the students paid the petty amount and presented the menu to the management with their compliments.

See The Facts, p. 6

AMS Social Service To Continue

Good music, beautiful hostesses, and plenty of fun ushered in the first AMS dance, last Friday night in Grant Hall.

Under the adroit supervision of Tom Burns and the AMS Social Committee, everything went according to plan, and by ten o'clock all were engaged in having a good time. By eleven o'clock some were desirous of viewing the dance from different angles, a few preferring the 45 degree slant and an occasional one was observed watching the proceedings from the prone position.

The eight-piece orchestra, under the direction of Ivor Edwards, provided a wide variety of music from sentimental to swing, interspersed by an occasional Paul Jones.

The AMS are holding another dance on this Friday in Grant Hall, conducted along somewhat similar lines, but this time students are urged to attend.

Acadia Tackles Housing Problem

Word on the college housing situation down in Nova Scotia has arrived from Acadia University at Wolfville, in the heart of the Annapolis Valley. Acadia is setting out to solve its problems of housing over 1,000 students, who are expected to attend this fall, in various ways.

The college authorities, in conjunction with the campus Veterans' Society, have launched an all-out housing program. A hotel has been requisitioned in Wolfville for accommodating single veterans. The hospital block at Aldershot Camp, in Kentville, seven miles from the university, has been obtained after negotiations with military authorities in Ottawa. It will be converted into small apartments.

In Wolfville, Dr. E. Wright of the Acadia faculty, plus to construct a large apartment building, if materials can be obtained.

Some of the 250 veterans who See Acadia, p. 6

Veterans Wives Organize To Meet Pressing Needs

Campus Wives Demand Better Social Life and More Baby Sitters

For some time there has been a pressing need for an organization to assist the student veteran's wife in obtaining a greater degree of social activity.

After considerable preparation, a committee headed by Mrs. Don Daly has been selected to draw up plans, the purpose of which will be to provide more social life for the student's wife and to assist in obtaining baby sitters for couples with children.

In order to determine the extent of the response to such an idea, a questionnaire has been prepared by this committee. In it are contained certain questions relative to social activity such as sports, bridge clubs, lectures, and other forms of community life.

If the idea is sufficiently endorsed the committee will proceed with their plan, a plan that the originators believe will be of great benefit both to the student veterans and to their wives.

Veterans are requested to collect these forms on June 10 from the Queen's post office, have them filled out by their wives, and returned to the post office not later than June 20.

Should any further information be required it may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Madeleine M. Daly at 3740.

See AMS, p. 6

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Roast Citizen

"A Dissertation on Roast Pig" is one of Charles Lamb's most charming stories, about a Chinaman who burnt down his house to roast his pig. It points a moral which the Ottawa Evening Citizen, a crack paper on national affairs, takes up and applies to those who would have the British North America Act thrown out and a constitution with the Bill of Rights instituted in its stead.

To paraphrase the Citizen argument: A Bill of Rights would not be as effective a guarantee as common law. Common law, with the attendant judicial machinery — "due process of law" — contains all the rights of man and citizen that could possibly be compressed into brass-bound Bill of Rights.

However, the Citizen for reasons best known to itself, omits the essential facts about common law, — it is only law until Parliament decides to make new law. This fact cannot be over-emphasized. There is nothing inviolable about the common law; it is as much liable to repeal by Parliament, to obsolescence, to perversion by statute, as any other law.

The people who want a Bill of Rights are justly concerned about the many invasions of what were previously considered our rights under common law, which were made during the war. All governments, as is their nature, used the excuse of national emergency to foist on us multitudinous rules and regulations of dubious legality. Civil servants with the cloak of office newly thrust upon them, have been all too keen in the administration of these rules. During the war this was all very well, at least in the all out war effort we could not stop to argue about what seemed to be minor points, but now we must look not only to our laurels but to our rights.

The suggestion of the Bill of Rights demands our serious consideration. We cannot easily dispose of it with facile suggestions about roast pigs. If we do, we may quickly arrive at the point of being roast citizens.

Halfway

Among things discussed by The Journal staff and laid down as a matter of policy were friendlier town and gown relations. We felt, and we still feel, it is time that a good many new leaves were turned over (no reference to the city's street cleaning department). For the first two issues we landed the Kingston Memorial Community Center; we were repaid with a three-quarter page ad, very effectively slamming Queen's. This was put in by the backers of this same project; they told The Journal it was an oversight — of course, "If we had known The Journal was run by veterans we would never have thought of doing such a thing." We retired, temporarily subdued.

Many reports of Kingston churlishness have come our way — little tales of theatre bouncers who haven't learned the ABC of manners; not-so-pleasant stories of dog-eared menus worth fifteen cents. This prompted the survey made in our present issue — it is offered in no spirit of carping criticism.

On the other hand, The Whig-Standard, and a good many individual Kingston merchants, have realized that Queen's is one of Kingston's biggest businesses, and govern themselves accordingly. Perhaps they can pass the word around to some of the hard-shelled local characters. We would like to be met halfway.

The Other Foot

The Canadian Seamen's Union, picketing in Kingston against an 84-hour week, are circulating an open letter to the Board of Police Commissioners. It effectively tells the story of the Cornwall riot in quotations from Police Chief Hawkshaw and Sergt. James Blackadder, of the Cornwall police. Some sixty strike-breakers, recruited around Montreal, were sent to Cornwall to break the strike on Canada Steamships Line. That they didn't succeed in doing more damage with their clubs, gaff-hooks, iron bars and other weapons, is due to the co-operation of the Canadian Seamen's Union and police.

We can draw two conclusions from this:

Firstly — People who insist on continually castigating striking unions as hoodlums, accusing them of using violence and being outside the law, have here presented to them a clear case where the shoe is on the other foot.

Secondly — and even more important — respect for the law and the rights of citizens has reached a new low when anyone will organize such an undertaking. We wager that had the union been responsible for this outbreak the outcry would have been heard from coast to coast. We would like to see not only the actual strike breakers jailed but whoever organized the project as well. It's high time that strike breakers as well as strikers learned "hands off."

Behind the Front Page

The Story of Queen's

(Continued)

(An address given by the Vice-Principal, Dr. W. E. McNeill, on the occasion of the Centenary Celebration in 1941.)



"Though I am not a Queen's man
born, nor Queen's man bred, yet
when I die there's a Queen's man
dead."



The little college opened under total eclipse. Kingston was then at the height of its glory and snobbery. It was the oldest city in the province and until recently the biggest. It was a military centre, a naval centre, the chief shipping centre. Twenty-five steamers and many sailing vessels connected it with other lake and river ports. Visitors described the harbour as a forest of masts. It was the acknowledged key to the west. And it had just been proclaimed the capital of United Canada. The delighted mayor and other leading citizens gave up their homes to officers of the government because there was a housing shortage. But no one gave up anything to Queen's College. It had to have its first session in a little frame house in a mean street. One of the students had difficulty in finding it. No one at his hotel had heard of it; no one at the market-place. Charles Dickens, who at this time visited Kingston on his American tour, was shown the Government House, which he disliked, and the gaol, which he admired. But no one showed him Queen's College. What were two black-coated professors and ten shabby students to Lord Sydenham and his red-coats and eighty-four high-hatted members of Parliament?

Time has its revenges. The captains and the kings depart; the scholar remains. Parliament has gone but Queen's is still here. The city that disregarded it a hundred years ago now calls it "our greatest industry." But that was before the Aluminum plant was built.

Evil days came swiftly.

In the very next year, King's, which for sixteen years had existed only on paper, decided to open. Why then should Queen's be more than a Theological College as originally planned? So asked the Synod Moderator whose name stands first in the Royal Charter and on the memorial brass in the corridor of Grant Hall. So asked many others. The Trustees voted to turn back if satisfactory arrangements could be made with King's. Principal Liddell wished to turn back. He said that Queen's had not enough money to give good courses in both Arts and Theology and he was unwilling to have anything second rate. It is an irony of our history that the main task of the very able and sincere first Principal was to try to convert Queen's College at Kingston and Queen's Theological College in Toronto affiliated with King's. He strove with energy and tact and wisdom for four years and, when he failed, he resigned and returned to Scotland.

How was Queen's saved? By John Strachan. He fought federation wrathfully. He refused to submit Principal Liddell's proposals to the King's College Council. He blocked two bills in the legislature. He did not object to Queen's and Victoria so long as they stayed in Kingston and Cobourg. Let the Government even give them grants if it so wished, but he would not have any corrupting influence on his campus. Truth and error were not to sit together under his eyes.

Thus Queen's was saved from its faint-heartedness, braced itself and went forward, but on a very rough road.

There was a disappointing lack of students. Today young men rush to the universities believing that a degree is the magic key that opens all doors. But not in pioneer times. Then, apparently, only ministers needed education. Attendance at all the colleges was small. McGill opened with twenty students in Arts, had only nine next year, and only thirteen at the end of six years. Queen's started with ten and in six years had twenty-five.

A terrible blow a year after the opening came from the Disruption of the Church of Scotland in 1843. Queen's stuck to the old Kirk, but ten of the twenty-seven Trustees resigned. The Free Church party in bitterness founded Knox College in Toronto and presently exulted in having seventeen Theological students while Queen's had only one or two. This split of the Presbyterian Church kept Queen's small and poor for a long time.

But sweet are the uses of adversity. The bitter woes of life are for them that are at ease in Zion. When in 1849 King's College became the non-sectarian University of Toronto and federation was at last possible, Queen's refused to go in. The little college had struck roots; loyalties had clustered about it. Moreover, while it had been willing to make terms with a Church of England King's it would have nothing to do with the godless University of Toronto.

Thus ended the bad forties; we come to the better fifties.

(To be continued)



CAROUSEL

Last week in the House of Commons at Westminster, there were some acrimonious remarks on the Communist Party. Labour back-benchers eyed each other keenly to find who were Crypto-Communists — that is, Communists masquerading behind the Labour front. These same extremists are the ones most dissatisfied with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. His hands-off policy with Spain, reminiscent of the bomb-proof days (?) of non-intervention, is too Milquetoast for the Museovites. It is rumoured too that certain party bosses (guess who) are likewise dissatisfied. However, the stock of erstwhile trade-unionist Bevin has risen again with his forthright statement on Russia and foreign policy, despite Mr. Churchill's bravado in sticking his tongue out at his old colleague. Mr. Bevin may grow increasingly unpopular with the radical elements. His determination to get at the facts, and persevering clarity, will will him many adherents among the confused rank and file.

* * *

With the United Kingdom Trades Union and Trades Disputes Act at last repealed, in fulfilment of election promises, the way is clear for Civil Service Unions as such to affiliate with political parties and outside unions. Despite the able argument of Quinton Hogg, young Conservative opposition critic of repeal, the act, originally sponsored by his father, Baldwin's Attorney General, was axed. The Civil Service Clerical Association, largest union, balloted on the question of party affiliation — came out with an overwhelming majority for Labour.

So we have come full circle — civil servants now have the rights they had before the general strike. They can affiliate with outside unions and contribute to party funds. We can see, in the striking days ahead, the old argument beginning again, can civil servants strike against their employer, or is the government in a special privileged position?

* * *

Spain continues to pose a pretty problem. The UN Subcommittee on Atomic Energy says that without Spain, control over the atom bomb is impossible. But Franco's Falangist government is most unpalatable to the tender consciences of the Security Council. Spain's uranium deposits must be the United Nations "to have and to hold." Problem: How to show Franco the door.

* * *

Back in 1936, Britain and Egypt made a friendship treaty, which permitted Britain to maintain a large defence force within a six-mile strip parallel to the Suez Canal. Now with Britain beginning a complete evacuation of the Canal area, some surprise is being expressed as to why the Egyptians find the Canal defence force so unpleasant. The Egyptians claim that British action in the Naha Pasha incident of February, 1942, was the straw that broke the camel's back. It convinced them that the British would use the so-called defence force to interfere in Egyptian domestic crises. And we remembered the somewhat garbled account of this wartime censored Kiplingesque faray, British armoured cars surround King Farouk's palace and forced him to support Naha Pasha. The incident continues to rankle in the breasts of the Egyptian Nationalists, particularly university students; in fact they object to it as much as the RAF version of the Egyptian National Anthem! And they were neutral, too (or at least among the Johnnies-Come-Lately). Oh, well, now we have the atom bomb we can well afford to get out of Gypso-land.

* * *

One of our foot-loose fellow journalists (by name Eddy Gilmore) has just blown into the Greatest Republic equipped with a Russian wife and five years' accumulation of Russian folk stories. His prize yarn is, "As sure as there's a clock on the Kremlin, or Stalin has a moustache, Russia wants peace." At least that's one American convinced. Those without Russian wives refuse to be lulled to sleep by this bedtime story.

* * *

Close to home, Premier Garson from Manitoba drew a bow at Drew, "It is the most extraordinary thing that the largest demand made on the Dominion government should come, not from one of the poorest provinces, but from the richest." It is that 134 million dollars a year that the Ontario Premier insists on that caused the adjournment of the Dominion-Provincial Conference. It looks as though Garson is getting the stage set for the next Ottawa scene. The Colonel, suh, can be trusted to deliver a smart comeback in this little entre-act; being bigger and better fed than the dust-bowl premier, he packs a mightier wallop.

* * *

When A. Davidson Dunton, highly-paid Chairman of the CBC Board of Governors, visited Queen's recently, he quoted many a platitudine on freedom of the air and etc., the old song. Your Colonel rounded him up, quizzed him on matters of CBC policy in general, and the duties of the Chairman in particular. Mr. Dunton has now presented a lengthy report to the Radio Committee of the House of Commons, "The CBC," quoth he, "is responsible not to the Government, but to Parliament, the sovereign body that created it." Since the Radio Committee meets about once in every two years, if then, the CBC might almost be called a free agent. "Pin down Dunton" will probably become a new Parliamentary game. As for us, we prefer ordinary merry-go-rounds.

* * *

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1946

1. D. Christian

2. D. Church w.

3. H. Church w.

4. D. Church

IF NOT Christian

Your Church

5. As adherence

6. Do by prayer?

7. Do needs of to

8. Wo on religion or medicine

Books As They Come

This column will keep you posted on the new books of general interest As They Come into the Douglas Library.

The Anatomy of Peace, by Emery Reves; Harper and Brothers.

Those who look for a detailed blueprint of a world government will not find it here. The book makes the justified assumption that the philosophy rather than the structure of a world government is important.

Reves argues that capitalism, socialism, fascism and religion cannot solve the problems arising out of relations between countries. These movements and philosophies act primarily within existing boundaries rather than obliterate them. Peace cannot be maintained by collective security, conferences and treaties because such proposals are based on the existing system of nation states. It is this very system of divergent nationalisms which has caused our recent wars.

Diagnosis of the causes of war is the aim of the book, hence little discussion of an alternative to the nation state is found. Once the problem is seen, some solution based on universal institutions can "introduce law into the regulation of international relations." Reves does not become any more specific. He does say that "in this day and generation, nationalism dominates democracy, socialism, liberalism, Christianity, capitalism, Fascism, polities, religion, economics, monarchies and republics." Thus, a frontal attack on the philosophy of the nation state is important, and a long and difficult task is in store for the challengers. In the meantime, the hope lies in preventing serious disagreements between separate nation states. This task may prove to be as difficult as the one Reves has undertaken in this book. The failure of such attempts, however, may lead to another war.

—D.J.D.

Dust Jacket Review: The Golden Carpet; S. De Chair,

British campaigns in the near east in World War II. This book is not meant to be, nor is it, a second "Seven Pillars."

SCM Poll

In the S.C.M. Poll held last Wednesday, first returns from 132 questionnaires show the following results:

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you believe in the concept of God as taught by the Christian Church?

Yes	65.3%
Or are you an:	
Agnostic	21.5%
Atheist	2.5
Don't know	10.7

2. Did your parents believe in the teachings of the Christian Church when you were young?

Yes	90.7%
No	5.3
Don't know	4.0

3. Have you rejected any of the significant doctrines of the Church which you formerly accepted?

Yes	48.5%
No	46.2
Don't know	5.3

4. Do you attend church regularly?

Yes	39.3%
-----	-------

IF NOT is your non-attendance owing to:

Disagreement with doctrine of the Church 15.6%

Your belief that you do not need to attend,

Church to be a Christian 23.1%

Indifference	12.9%
Negligence	8.6
Other interests	5

5. As a result of your experience in the Services has your adherence to the Church:

Strengthened	20%
Weakened	27.7
Remained unchanged	52.3

6. Do you believe man can actually communicate with God by prayer?

Yes	35.4%
No	24.6
Don't know	40.0

7. Do you think the organized Church is failing to meet the needs of today?

Yes	70.0%
No	18.5
Don't know	11.5

8. Would you be interested in a series of short objective talks on religion by laymen who are qualified in the sciences, the arts, or medicine?

Yes	69.2%
No	22.3
Don't know	8.5

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Piano concerto in A minor	Schumann
Petrouchka suite	Stravinsky
Songs	Schubert

INTERMISSION

Les Preludes	Liszt
Contrasts for Violin, clarinet, and piano	Bartok
Symphony No. 6 (Eroica)	Beethoven

SUNDAY 3-4:30 P.M.

Peer Gynt	Ibsen
Presented by the Old Vic Company of London and broadcast over the CBC. Laurence Olivier stars as Peer Gynt.	

Campus Clubs

SCM

Last Sunday in the Old Arts Building a meeting of the Sunday Afternoon Hour was well attended. Mr. John Bigham and John Leng conducted the chapel service. Due to illness, Dr. W. M. Sibley was unable to address the discussion meeting. Lively debate and discussion ensued around the subject "How Can We Find God?"

Dr. Sibley will address this week's meeting of the Sunday Afternoon Hour to be held this Sunday, June 9th, at 3 pm. His subject, postponed from last week, will be "The Purpose of Life—An Objective Approach." The meeting will open as usual with a brief chapel service in Morgan Memorial Chapel, followed by a discussion period in the Players' Lounge. All are cordially invited.

Chapel services are being held daily, Mondays to Fridays, from 1:15 to 1:30 pm.

CAMERA CLUB

Pictures of Queen's from the air are going on sale Monday, June 10. Members of the Camera Club are retailing these 5 by 7 aerial photos for 25 cents in an endeavour to raise funds for equipment. The entire campus including the stadium and waterfront are depicted.

This project is entirely sponsored by the Camera Club and the picture is the sole property of that organization. Here is an opportunity for students to obtain a large clear-cut photograph of the old Alma Mater, and, at the same time, give a big boost to one of their own campus clubs.

SONG FOR MY LOVE

My love loves getting flowers. They are her passion, her delight. She moons around and glowers Or gets them every night. She claims the angels blew on them To make them smell so sweet. She says the very dew on them (And this is pretty neat) Is garnered by the Flower Elves And cherished Up Above And drops like perfume on ourselves When we are making love . . . Horticulturally speaking I'm afraid she's incorrect. I know that any due on them The florist can't collect.

STUDENTS WELCOME TO

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Round and Round

Somewhere I have read that the function of art, literature, etc., (and presumably this includes the movies), is to teach the onlooker something about life. Presumably, then, "The Spiral Staircase," with due allowance to the creative imagination, is based on the doings of real people and thus, as "a great drama," it is supposed to be at least slightly informative. Considered from this standpoint, "The Spiral Staircase" is an abysmal flop. It deals with a group of neurotics living in a great gloomy mansion outside of which, by a strange coincidence, it is always raining. They are perpetually charging up and down a spiral staircase frightening one another. I use the words "abysmal flop" because of the fact that of the nine principals, only one of them has a normal psyche; the rest all have rather charming little peculiarities. Now it is a strange thing, but you can walk down Princess Street almost any day and not see more than a sprinkling of monomaniacs. However, if you consider this picture from the standpoint of the entertainment it affords, it is an excellent piece of work. There is a scene, for instance, in which an almost incredible intensity of pure horror is achieved through the blowing of a sheet of newspaper along a cellar floor.

Hold on to your seats while I tell you a story. Dorothy Maguire (Helen) has lost her voice on account of a *Childhood Experience*. She meets up with a character who has a yen for doing in young women who have things wrong with them. In fact, he has already polished off half a dozen or so including one who was not so bright, and one with a gimp leg and at this point, is wasting a good deal of time lurking in the underbrush, keeping watch on Dorothy. Finally he gets her alone and confesses with a certain engaging candour that he never could stand imperfection. After a rousing chase up and down the spiral staircase, our villain receives his just deserts right in the centre of the thorax. Dorothy, who has been not a little shocked by these carryings-on, regains her voice. Enter handsome young doctor. Wedding bells in the offing.

The story, you see, is quite fantastic, but the acting, (especially that of Miss Maguire), photography, etc. are all excellent. The atmosphere of horror is well-maintained; the result is fine entertainment if you like a well-maintained atmosphere of horror.

WANTED

Queen's summer undergraduates have so far shown pathetically little interest in the content of their publications. Both The Journal and The Commentator need more enthusiastic support.

Continuous indifference can only result in the gradual formation of small cliques in these organs which will soon become far from representative of campus opinion and ability.

Your advice and contributions are needed. The former will be welcomed, the latter carefully considered; if revision is necessary it will be fully discussed with the author.

Budding poets, writers and critics are urgently invited to write or to speak to members of either staff. Particularly required is a staff artist with a yen to make line-cuts.

SPELLBOUND at 1.00, 3.10, 5.10, 7.20, 9.30

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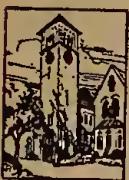
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Features



A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

We arrived at the office bright and early the other morning to find a copy of the Temperance Advocate glaring up at us out of the Ringer Bros. mailbox. Penelope usually carries the mail over to the desk, but this particular morning after staying up all night to ring in an eight o'clock lecture she was in no mood to carry anything besides her hangover. Brother Simon finally went over to the mailbox and speared the paper, remarking, "I wonder why we get a copy. Do you suppose we have been Re-Pealing the Twenty-First Amendment again?"

One item of interest caught our eye as we glanced over the dry contents of the news columns. In bold type it presented the story of how a sixteen-year-old Toronto youth, after a session with demon rum, careened his bicycle through the front window of a local store. We feel such tragedy will continue to mar our daily lives as long as parents allow their children to ride bicycles. In passing, it appears as if the WCTU drew a bye in the Ontario Liquor contest—at any rate the whole business is still very much in the cups.

* * *

Two new pretenders, both bearing the same lack of originality in nomenclature, loomed up prominently as contenders for the No Bell Prize. One—a local restaurant where you wait twenty minutes for toast and coffee, the other a downtown theatre where you also invariably wait. Both, however, support a Lilliputian ghost who pops out occasionally to haunt the lobby and insult the patrons. Oddly our dictionary defines "Capital," rather archaically as "First class or excellent" — Tsk, Tsk.

* * *

We read the other day that New York critics are raving about the versatility of Old Vic's Laurence Olivier in turning from the role of the amiable Mr. Puff in Sheridan's "The Critic" to the blunt, demented lead of "Oedipus Rex." However, we'll wager he hasn't got a thing on a certain local bank manager.

* * *

No bells to the Scieneeman or their reporter who summed up shaving off a student's beard and a promiscuous osculation contest as "standard routine for a dance intermission." It is to his credit that he didn't spell it "Oscillation," but we wonder if his dancing experiences aren't coloured by a Liberal share of influence from certain downtown Kingston halls. Further the Engineering Society has objected that this undue publicity being given to the art of shaving may be a dangerous precedent that may well shatter the Scieneeman's daily bearded bliss. But I better be careful what I say or I may turn up as a dead Ringer for a chap you all know.

* * *

Bye the bye, there are only twenty-one more shopping days until Xmas. We are laying in a new supply of jingle juice for the holiday season.

* * *

A flat note was struck by certain young Beaubells who went to the AMS-sponsored open house last week and then spent the evening standing in a corner discussing the Battle of the Bulge or the latest baseball game, leaving many of the invited hostesses as flat as flowers on Grant's Tomb.

* * *

A Bell for Adonis however to the responsible if slightly high spirited young fellow who endeavoured to waltz with three of the previously unattended young ladies at one time.

At this time I would like to take the liberty of correcting a certain fallacy that has long been aggravating our professional pride. Newspapers carried the story some time ago that the people of Stoke Gabriel, South Devon, were very proud of their sexton, George Naracott, for being the first to ring out the Victory Peals on V-E Day. Now at last the truth may be told. The first glad tidings of Victory were rung out in Stoke Poges, the parish of Ringer. And here lies a story of epic heroism. Shortly after midnight a strange pigeon flew into the tower at Stokes Poges and collapsed into the arms of Brother Savonarola. Penelope, who was working as a liaison officer at 2 Corps, had been rushed out from a champagne party to carry a little tag marked cease fire, to all the auxiliary service detachments on the Western Front. Our heroine's befuddled brain had carried her slightly off course and we found ourselves in possession of this precious information. I leaped for the bell ropes, when lo and behold, something snapped. It was the striker in the bell. Confusion reigned for the next few moments until a calm voice spoke from the rear, "There is only one thing to do, and since I am the oldest it is my duty." We turned to protest but realized this was our oldest brother, whom we often called Beau Guest, who had spoken. There was no argument. We pealed and pealed, wincing with every stroke as our own brother struck the sides of the ancient bell.

For this heroic action Brother Offis was awarded, posthumously, a copy of Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men."

—SAMUEL T. RINGER.

Concerning Some Journalists Of Our Times

Ten months, more or less, have passed since the end of the Second Great War. Victory was achieved by an almost magical merging of ideology and coordination of effort on the part of the three great powers of the world, the British Empire, Russia, and the United States. Now, already, Russia has split away from the English-speaking nations, and there are sore signs of strain appearing in the ties which bind these. And not the least of the causes of this friction is a small group of expert typists who style themselves journalists, with narrow minds, well-lined pocketbooks, and ready access to a publishing-house.

Take "Top Secret," by Ralph Ingersoll. Mr. Ingersoll ended the war as a lieutenant-colonel, having done liaison work between the staffs of Montgomery, Bradley and Eisenhower. On the basis of this and his journalistic experience, he attempts, reasonably enough, to give the "inside story" of the high-level manoeuvrings during the war. Mr. Ingersoll, however, seems to be greatly taken with the "perfidious Albion" approach to the subject. It is impossible to believe that the resulting mass of vitriolic mumbo-jumbo which he foists off on the public under the general designation of "objective fact" represents anything approaching a rational picture of the case. It is not that we are quarrelling with statements Mr. Ingersoll makes, which he advances as fact; this writer is certainly not in a position to do that; it is merely that his method of presenting them is so obviously highly-coloured.

His whole thesis is this: the Americans were forestalled, impeded, and prevented from going about their highly-centralized plans for winning the war by the dirty British, who, it seems, had their own axe to grind all the way along. General Montgomery was apparently "a very bad general" out to grab credit on every occasion; the happy results of the whole affair were only made possible through the skill of the American Lt.-General Omar N. Bradley, Etc., etc., etc., through 364 shrill, bitter, and vindictive pages.

Regarding the substitution of the Afriean campaign for the proposed European invasion (which it appears had been foisted by the British although strongly urged by both Americans and Russians), he says: "So the troops that it was not possible to transport twenty miles across the channel were loaded in transports and taken one thousand miles across the open sea to land in Africa." He ignores the whole point of the controversy — i.e. that at that time it was not the question of transport which was in doubt but that of overcoming the opposition which was expected in landing. The shores of Europe were very heavily fortified while those of Africa were not. He notes this very detail five pages further on in connection with some other point he is trying to make. But any argument, however illogical, is good enough for Mr. Ingersoll.

Then again: "Montgomery was hung up on his flank but the Americans got away and one of Bradley's columns was about to enter a key road centre near the middle of the island when it was halted at Montgomery's request on orders from Alex — the town had been earmarked for Monty."

Likewise: "The reluctance to give to the European theatre any prominence was greatly aggravated by the intense personal and professional distaste of the American Navy for the British Navy which the Americans considered stupid, obsolete, and vastly over-rated." Possibly Mr. Ingersoll was impressed a year or so ago by "Objective Burma" in which Errol Flynn captures that much-disputed hinterland. His reasoning and approach are the same.

This criticism is not intended to apply either to an individual or to the specific book "Top Secret"; it is directed at the trend. Recently it has been remarked that the Canadian approach to such outbursts is to brood over them and to write columns of scholarly rebuttal to them — instead of getting a hearty laugh out of the matter. But surely it is possible for two nations who have a common heritage of language, ideals, and manners to avoid such bitter recrimination, especially when the future welfare of much of the world may depend in no small measure on the cordiality of their relationship. Consider "They'll Never Forget Mark Clark," Saturday Evening Post, May 18, 1946. Mr. Feder's particular thesis is that the decimation of the American 36th division at the Rapido River in Italy in January, 1944, was due to the manoeuvring of Churchill and Alexander who influenced Gen. Mark Clark to give the necessary orders. Also that the British ideal, was to win the war at the expense of American lives. Does Mr. Feder remember the British reinforcement to Greece, which, although obviously a futile thing from the beginning, was cheerfully and gracefully made? surely that was a most gallant measure.

It is unfortunate that this sort of material will be so widely read. Although it is obviously designed for the type of mind that hates Catholics, Jews, and foreigners, listens to the soap-operas on the radio and reads the Chicago Tribune, it will reach a large number of people. It is hard to imagine just what constructive function this sort of "journalism" can perform.

Try and Budge It

(Time—Macnamara's Band)

The mighty men of Parliament
Foregathered one fine day
To speak on, and debate about,
The lowly veteran's pay.

The first old blimp to have his say
Was Clumsey L. Dufor,
Who told about his college fees
In Oxford '94.

"My texts and such cost full ten quid
(That's fifty smackers here)
My board was never more than five
For all the blooming year.

So with the higher cost of life,
That has assailed us here;
We'll give them sixty bucks a month,
They'll still have lots for beer!"

The other members tried and true
Upheld their loyal fellow Blue
And not another word was said
Recessed, they uttered off to bed.

And so dear friends, the veteran,
The officer and gentleman,
Having no lush annuity
Digs into his gratuity.

For he can see it costs a lot;
It costs him even more,
To live in Kingston '46
Than London '94.

—Stephen May.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Queen's Drub Nylons 16-6

McCaughay and Laidlaw
Split Tricolour
Pitching

Queen's blasted through to an easy victory Wednesday night by defeating Nylons 16-6 in the City Baseball League. Ernie Mason's home run off the first pitch in the first half of the 7th inning and Jack Carver's spectacular catch deep behind second base to end the game in the 7th were the main highlights of the evening. Mason was batting 1000 per cent until Wednesday's game when he went down with the bat on his shoulder to spoil a perfect count. His batting is something to watch; he walks up to the plate as though he really knows what he's doing and so far he's been able to put the ball just where he wants to.

Lefty McCaughay pitched the first four innings and had to be relieved in the fifth by Bob Laidlaw. McCaughay had good control in the early part of the game, allowing only three hits, but five consecutive walks in the fifth forced him to retire and Laidlaw took over. Nylons copped five of their six runs in this inning. Gib McIlveen, behind the plate for both pitchers, turned in a brilliant performance and deserves a large share of credit for the victory.

"Cogo" Mangotich stole the show in the third by retiring Nylons on his own. He threw all three outs to first base after making three very classy pick-ups between second and third. In the next inning he almost came to blows with the base umpire over a close decision at first base.

Queen's undergo a big test tonight against the powerful giants. This should prove to be a pretty even game and one to draw the crowd. Queen's took a bad trimming from the Giants in the last encounter, but fumbles all the way through the game accounted for most of the runs against them. The infield has shown great improvement since then and should be able to give a good account of themselves tonight.

FIRST YEAR VETERAN RULE

This item should be of particular interest to veteran students who return to school this fall and may wish to come out for inter-collegiate football.

From the minutes of the annual of the Canadian Inter-Collegiate meeting of the Board of Governors Athletic Union, held in Toronto, March 23, comes the announcement that for the year 1946-47 any student who has been in the active service forces of the allied powers may compete in his first academic year. The Board also agreed that servicemen returning to the University would be eligible for competition only if they had satisfactorily passed their examinations before enlisting.

PRESSMEN KICK OFF TONITE

This evening at 7 pm the Press Club athletic program will be ushered in with the first in a series of intra-mural highball games. Graham Mitchell, Club President, and Lyn Marcus, Club Secretary, have been gathering equipment for the past week and they feel confident that the strong Journal team will not suffer for lack of spirit.

Malcolm K. Nelles, Club Athletic Stick and Cricket Coach, will be masterminding the team from the bench this evening due to a trick knee injury sustained twelve years ago. However, Coach Nelles' bubbling enthusiasm will be carried on to the field by team captain Barker ex-National open bottle champ.

Editor and backbone of the team Rodney Y. Grey hoped be on hand but a rush call East of Suez may keep the affable highball veteran out of the game.

The cheerleading will fall into the lap of Penelope, Journal Pigeon and general roost-about.

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BY TED WHITE

We like to see QUEEN'S teams win and then some but on the other hand if it is not in the cards we like to see the other team get the credit it deserves. Our entry in the City League looks to us to be quite capable of taking care of itself and to date has put up a pleasing show. If they can go on and win the city league so much the better, but if they do not, and, as is expected, the GIANTS do, then let us not make light of their effort. A number of people have been calling BOB ELLIOTT's fighting team the all-star team of the city league and in almost the same breath they have tried to make them look like monkeys by comparison with LOCOS, the local entry in QUEBEC-ONTARIO LEAGUE.

The Giants are not a hand picked team at all. They are a bunch of boys who played as a junior team together before going off to war. Bob Elliott was their manager then, and when the boys came back they put the heat on their former boss to reorganize the club and play as an entry in the senior city league. They are a winning team for two reasons. They like to play baseball and they like to play for Bob. He is a great guy and knows more about baseball than anybody else in town. He is the kind of fellow that you hustle for without having to be told, so it isn't any wonder they are on top. At no time have they threatened to trim the Locos, but it wouldn't surprise us one bit if they did.

* * *

It is a person's right to do as he pleases with his spare time, and let's hope it is always the case, but we are inclined to believe that it is the indifference of a lot of people around the campus that causes our softball team to rest to the bottom of the heap. Where and when a fellow wants to play are his own business, but it would do the TRI-COLOR chances a lot of good if a number of those really able boys would drop their intramural or faculty connection and come out and play for the senior softballers. Year and faculty spirit are fine but they are not on the same street as school spirit. If you can spare the time boys, how about it? Actnally it doesn't take any more of your time than the game you are playing now. The Queen's team will get the raspberry at VICTORIA PARK anyway, win or lose, so why not transfer your affection and make it WIN.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS: We are beginning to hear rumours that a couple of interested people are planning a boxing show in town in the near future. Could be their plans call for an open air show at MEGAFFIN STADIUM under the lights some warm night in July. Our spies tell us too that DAVE AMADO figures in their plans. It seems a rematch with CLAYTON KENNEDY of GOLDEN GLOVES fame is on their minds, along with a few bouts of local and provincial interest.

ABE ZVONKIN of the FEARLESS FOURTEEN returns to Kingston tomorrow night when he makes an appearance against LEE HENNING in the professional wrestling show at the ARMOURIES. DAVE CASTILLOUX and GUS MELL go at it again in Montreal tonight. Dave won the last one and may repeat, but Gus will sure let him know he was in a fight before the last bell in the return go.

Ah; those RED SOX. They are so far in front we are starting to get thirsty already.

PRE SCIENCE — NOTICE

Students registered in Pre-Science this summer should call at the Registrar's office and make application for admittance to enter engineering in the fall. This should be done as soon as possible.

* * *

The following two half-course examinations will be held:

Maths. 10A July 2 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Maths. 7A July 3 from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Wife's beer	.50
Rent (paid next week)	.00
Grocer (paid later on)	.00
Bread	.25
Mid-week beer	1.00
Shoe polish	.10
Picture show	.30
A little more beer	.50
Tobacco	1.50
Instalment on encyclopedia	1.35

Total \$10.50

P.S.—In adding up, I find that during the week I ran into debt to the extent of 50 cents. This can easily be rectified next week by cutting off the wife's beer.—*Ratepayer*. WINDSOR DAILY STAR

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Greek Student
(Continued from page 1)
Greece," he said. "They will never forget her."

Queried about inflation, Mr. Vorres gave a comparison between the present and pre-war value of the drachma, the basic monetary unit. "Before the war the rate of exchange was 100 drachmas to the American dollar; now it is 5,000."

Mr. Vorres' outlook on political unity for Greece was pessimistic, although hopeful. He said that few Greeks were moderates in politics—they lean either to the extreme left or to the right. He stated that the Church, usually considered neutral, supported the Right. "The power of the Church is, of course, great, and the godlessness of the Leftist (Communist) groups is being carefully hidden until the people are in a mood more favourable to its reception. The Leftists have obtained the support of some of the priests, and they point to them as an indication of support from the Church."

From politics, the reporter turned to questions about the newcomer's impressions of America. Four days spent in New York gave Vorres the feeling that "American women are rather pretty—cosmetics don't make any difference as long as the effect is pleasing—living in New York is very expensive—the contrast between the plenty in New York and the poverty in Greece is striking."

Mr. Vorres then began to interview the reporter, asking about Queen's sports and university life. He was assured that he would receive a friendly welcome from students and faculty.

Acadia
(Continued from page 1)
have been attending Acadia during the past year have been commuting between Kentville and Wolfville. Others have been living in nearby farming communities.

AMS
(Continued from page 1)
ed to bring their own dates. An extra feature or two is expected to be added and dancing will be, as usual, from 9 o'clock to 1 am.

The music will be provided by a band that has been born and raised on the campus. It is composed of experienced and capable musicians and is under the direction of Doug Creighton who at present plays first trumpet with Boyd Vallee of Ottawa. The band has spent many hours of intense practice and it is agreed by the social committee that they are now a first class orchestra.

WANTED Short Stories

Humour
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Staff Artists
The Journal

Surveying Science

BY G. A. JEWETT

Setting up our plane table this week we find after all campus contours have been plotted, phone numbers established, and level stakes set that much can be said for campus life.

I.e. WHOOPEE.

We find that intramural baseball on the campus is well established—however, we wonder if it isn't almost a year proposition. There are 7 teams in the league 6 from the sophomore year and one commerce team—however men Comm 47b leads the field with 2 won and no loses, team C seems to be our leading light. Congrats are in order to these boys.

WHY! Why, we want to know, is the pool not to be open at least one evening a week. Present hours posted are from 11:00 to 2 pm and from 3 am to 6 am—we hate to cry loud the spectre of rank discrimination haunting the campus but it is immediately apparent to those affected that the present hours while they allow ample time for Artsmen to "recreate," prohibit almost every Scieneman the use of the pool. With 28-30 hours a week and classes from 9 am to 5:30 when can we use the pool? This fact is somewhat ironic when we consider that science students make up the majority of undergraduates on the campus. If there is a reason why the pool can not be opened evenings let it be known! A student should not be barred from so enjoyable a pastime simply because his curriculum offers him no opportunity to use the pool. We feel that the pool would look very pretty some hot July evening after a hot day inside those limestone walls! Mr. Monson—can the pool be opened two evenings a week?

The first rounds of the golf and tennis tourneys must be played off by June 16 and 15 respectively boys!

As Mr. Lee would say—I quote "er er — — er."

We tear down the instrument in a great flurry of officiousness and vanish in the mists of revelry.

The Facts

(Continued from page 1)

So, the next time you're in the cafe that advertises "that friendly atmosphere," take a look at your grimy food list to see if it bears the expensive numbers: 592 x 63. If they charge you more than 15 cents for it, call the WPTB. Just one more occurrence that has embittered the \$600 per month veteran students to Kingston; to feel that the attitude of the city is "the town against the gown," so aptly stated by the author of the Black Rose.

Next week The Journal intends to complete its survey.

Dean Advises

(Continued from page 1)

the jobs to the men and vice versa." Mr. McNally pointed out that he did not speak as an official of the C.I.L.

The Personnel Relations expert advised science students to take option subjects, if they were offered, in the humanities and do purposeful reading. He concluded with the statement that the study of mankind is man.

THE WORLD OF OCULAR INFANTS

(Poetic Coincidence Section)

So when thou sawest, in Nature's cabinet,
Stella, thou straightest lookest babies in her eyes.

Philip Sidney, Astrophel and Stella Sonnet XI (1591).
Can ye look babies, sisters, in the young gallants' eyes?

Fletcher, The Loyal Subject, Act iii sc. 2 (1618).

Look babies in your eyes, my pretty sweet one.

Fletcher, The Loyal Subject, Act iii, sc. 2.

Sweeten her again with ogling smiles, look babies in her eyes.

T. Baker, Fine Lady's Airs, Act i, sc. i, (1709).

It is an active flame that flies First to the babies in the eyes.

Robert Herrick, The Kiss.

THE WORLD IN THE ATOMIC AGE

(Religious Section)

"I wonder what we are going to do in 1946. I feel somewhat impatient at the Church. To be frank, we need an explosion. If you wish me to do anything let me know.

Exeter Frank Whitsmith."

From the Presbyterian Advance, March, 1946.

FOR RENT—Two single rooms for summer session only. Apply G Bayne, 130 Earl St.

She clung about his neck, gave him ten kisses,

Toys with his locks, looked babies in his eyes.

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Lord Surrey, Cupid.

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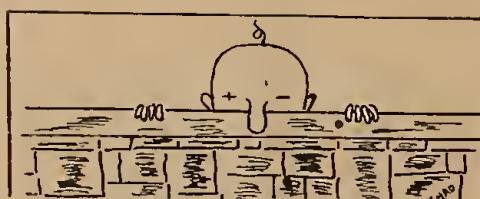
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Queen's Journal



Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Queen's Library

No. 8

"Meet the Campus"



The Music Room

BY EDITH KENT

This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint the students with some of the more attractive institutions on the Campus.

Facetious remarks such as "want to know what the score is?" Students studying. Students writing letters. Students conversing semi-audibly despite dagger-glances from other students who point for support to the "no talking" sign. Students lounging on comfortable chairs and chesterfields, listening with half-shut eyes, even, occasionally students sleeping.

The Carnegie collection of over 1,000 records, which is added to periodically as new discs are released. Written scores for nearly 200 of these records, and for many additional musical works. Books about composers, types of music, theory of music, trends in musical taste, and other subjects musical.

All these are to be found in Room 111 of the Douglas Library, the Music Room. Open in the evenings from Monday to Friday, it is the natural gathering-place for musically-inclined Queen's students, who may hear their own choices upon request. In addition, the Room is open Saturday afternoons for arranged programmes, and Sunday afternoons for CBC broadcasts.

Instituted in 1936, the Music Room, with its red leather couches and chairs, accommodates thirty to forty people. It was decorated under the direction of Mrs. Andre Bieler, wife of the resident artist at Queen's. Professor Bieler himself contributed two large paintings, which together with smaller oils by Tom Thomson and sketches by the Group of Seven, adorn the walls. The Steinway grand piano is the gift of Mrs. Frederick Etherington, wife of the then Dean of Medicine, who in addition financed the general furnishing.

The record collection itself is very comprehensive, its works ranging from Handel's "Messiah" to Duke Ellington's "Black and Tan Fantasy," and its composers from Richard Coenr-de-Lion and his minstrel Blondel to Shostakovich and Deems Taylor. Symphonies, suites, and concertos run rampant through the files of records included; in fact, the serious, more classical type of music rather overshadows the lighter variety, as regards quantity. Few find this a drawback, however—the majority being well content with the wide range of selections available.

Following a list of requests written in a book provided for that purpose, an average of five or six selections is played each evening. Habitués of the Room often write in their requests several days in advance, to ensure against future competition. No

See Music Room, p. 6

CAMERA CLUB

The photo of the campus, taken from the air, and being sold on the campus by the Camera Club is proving popular with undergraduate buyers. Copies are already on their way to Australia and England, students have found it a handy way of familiarizing their friends and parents with the limestone campus.

Campus News Flashes

News from the University of British Columbia, who are in the midst of one of the largest summer sessions in Canada, has been gleaned from the Legonette, a four-page tabloid paper published on the campus by and for veterans. (The UBC's official organ is the Ubyssey.)

On the UBC campus: radio hams have organized a "House for Hams," but 22 behind the science building . . . the Physical Education staff is to be augmented in the fall with the possibility that Greg Kabat will be in the new spot . . . students are being urged to write their MP's in continuing the campus' campaign for increasing the veteran's grant . . . student vets are making pocket money by selling tickets for Vancouver Diamond Jubilee Pageant, for which even the university has the selling contract . . . the cricket team is going strong . . . a hobby with some of the students is gliding . . . they have organized the Thunderbird Gliding and Soaring Club . . . the long trek to Shaughnessy Hospital will no longer be necessary for treatment of an ailment as the students will be permitted to go to their own doctor, the DVA has ruled at UBC.

Affairs of the campus at McGill appear to be: the summer council is in process of organization, nominations being called for and voting to be in the third week of June . . . along the sports line: McGill have a senior

Tricolor Spirit Back on Campus

50 Cent Dance Is Proving Very Successful in the Summer Session

Queen's spirit was officially welcomed back last Friday night at the AMS dance when Grant Hall echoed to the strains of Queen's College Colours. This was the first time in many months that the official song has been heard on the campus.

In the opinion of those present, the dance was an outstanding success and everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The music of Doug Creighton and his band gave a wide variety of selections. This was the first official appearance of the band and it was agreed that all the boys in the band are professional performers of the first class. (Note: They are union members.)

Tonight Doug will return to Grant Hall for the third and final dance of the first term. The dance will be of the usual type and as this is the last opportunity for a "fling before the mid-term examinations begin," the social committee are expecting a large crowd.

A little variety will be added this week, but what it will be the members of the Social Committee are reluctant to state. The price of admission will be, as usual, 50 cents but, said Tom Burns, Chairman of the Social Committee, "We ought to charge more. This Friday, in addition to the usual good orchestra we are arranging for a full moon, and if this combination isn't worth at least a dollar I should like to know what is. The Social Committee have worked long hours arranging these dances and it is due in no small part to their efforts that we have been able to keep the price down to fifty cents."

RESTAURANT SURVEY CONTINUES . . .

Here is the remainder of The Journal's restaurant survey. This survey will be found to have included sixteen restaurants; there are others in Kingston, but we believe that the ones noted are those most frequented by Queen's students.

	Amey's	Roy-York	Karson's	Kent Tea Room
Coffee	10c	10c	10c	5c
Toast and Coffee	15c	20c	15c	15c (marmalade)
Two eggs on toast	20c	40c	35c	30c
Cheapest Meal	35c	45c	45c	35c
				Both Ward & Hamilton's
Coffee	10c	10c	10c	5c
Toast and Coffee	15c	20c	20c	10c
Two eggs on toast	25c	40c	30c	25c
Cheapest Meal	35c	45c	35c	—

We include, for your consideration, our comments on those restaurants.

At the Mandarin, the food and service are fair, but the surroundings are none too attractive; however, you get three slices of toast on your order instead of the usual two. We doubt if the butter on these slices is the pure creamy brand.

At the Roy-York, the food is excellent, but, in general, the prices are high.

At the Kent Tea Room, the food is very, very good, the service excellent and the set-up exceedingly pleasant.

Ditto for Joyner's. Also they try to make it a 'home away from home' for the college trade. Messrs Guy and Brunke are most cordial.

Ward & Hamilton's is an excellent soda-bar and grill.

There is a cat in Karson's. In fact, we suspect, several cats. The food is not too good and if frequently stone-cold over the noon hour.

Amey's soda-bar is grubby, but well-frequented. Gives a 'Latin Quarter' effect.

Nothing in the Elite is particularly satisfactory.

There are two corrections for last week's article. In the first column, first group, 'Toast and Coffee' should read merely 'Coffee'. Also, the 'White Tower' which we recommend so highly should be the 'White House'.

Bandwagon

The strange blending of notes in their theme, "Blue Snow," introduced to Queen's last Friday night the long awaited student orchestra. Six Queen'smen, veterans, have joined with an equal number of ex-service musicians in an attempt to bring to Grant Hall a college version of Elliott Lawrence.

Bruce Tetu, arranger and alto sax player, came from Nick Hamel's orchestra, after completing a winter season at the La Salle. He is the composer of the original Union Big House.

Drummer John Misener, formerly of the RCNVR, registered at Queen's this spring. A second sax boy, Bud Hamilton; Jack Peckett on the piano; Frank Crooney and John Fearnall on the trumpets comprise the student players. Art Hilliard, formerly of the Army Show overseas, is an outstanding trombone player.

Radio Institute Plans Underway

Lectures and courses in the Summer Radio Institute will be made available to students not registered in the Institute and those of the general public who might be interested in certain portions of the course. Thus it will be possible for anyone interested in the subject of WRITING FOR RADIO to attend only the lectures in that subject, write exercises and have the benefit of criticisms and conference. Similarly, a person might attend the lectures and do practical work in the ANNOUNCING course only or the PRODUCTION course only, or it

See Campus News, p. 3

See Radio Institute, p. 6

See Bandwagon, p. 6

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Bogey

The Honourable Humphrey Mitchell, with a certain rare acumen peculiar only to Cabinet Ministers, has interjected some mud-slinging into the strike picture. The action of the Canadian Seamen's Union may well tie up lake shipping for the duration of the season; Mr. Mitchell's calling their leaders Communists won't do anything to shorten it.

Without discussing the pros and cons of the strike, destructive criticism by the Minister of Labour of one party concerned does not contribute to its final solution. This is a prime example of the sort of name calling which has been common in the United States and Canada since 1917. In certain circles, (we may now include among them the highest level of government), to have any reforming tendencies, any tender social conscience, any Christian concern for one's fellowmen, is to be immediately dubbed "Red."

"Red" carries with it a lugubrious connotation. Among the vast mass of the body politic it conjures up visions of unshaven men with bombs, of wire-pulling from Moscow, sand in the bearings, defiance of established government, of all things that are anathema to our Canadian way of life.

This is a perfect example of a political stereotype. It means all things to all men, thus in effect it means nothing. In "Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck had a group of his unemployed transients beaten up by a group of armed thugs who called the Oakies "Reds." The operations of the strike-breakers in the CSU strike bear a striking resemblance to Mr. Steinbeck's situation. Mr. Mitchell lowers himself to their level when he raises the Communist bogey. That there were cheers from the House of Commons to his remarks is a grim reflection on the political standards of our representatives.

Minority Rights

In one respect Canada can take a leaf out of New Zealand's book — that is, in the treatment of the native population.

New Zealand Maoris can vote, sit in Parliament, share in all the rights of citizens. They are respected and equal members of the body politic.

Speaking to men of the Six Nations, Brigadier O. M. Martin suggested that here in Canada Indians should have the right to vote and to buy a bottle of beer. Many Indians volunteered in the late war — their conduct should earn for the Indian peoples of Canada the right to share in citizenship.

Many Canadians are busy throwing stones at Britain in India, the Afrikaans in South Africa, the Americans in the Southern States. The old adage about glass houses holds good — let us look closer home at the same wrongs being committed in our name. The fact that there are fewer people concerned does not make the wrong any less.

Four Letters

In this issue we have printed four letters to The Editor in which constructive criticism from many sides has been broadsided against The Journal. Response of this nature is always welcomed by a democratic press. However, there are certain features of college Journalism that might well be broadcast to the campus.

The good reporter gets the facts and leaves it to the reader to draw the inferences and the editorial writer to give the opinions. This is not as easy as it appears and many reporters, particularly beginners, cannot avoid colouring stories with their own opinions. To record stories of all shades and opinions objectively and factually is a high art.

The feature writer must, on the other hand, present often a modicum of matter in the most attractive and ingenious style, and if he leans occasionally to one side or other with malice toward some he must be prepared to defend his stand against the most vitriolic attacks.

The editorial writer must combine all of these previous attributes with a sense of responsibility and community interest.

Adding all these requirements together we might imagine the professional journalist to be a paragon of intelligence and ability. Members of colleges whose amateur standing is well defined by the above prerequisites often grow despondent with a trade long vaunted as highly underpaid and extremely precarious. However, constructive letters such as The Journal has received to date serve as fillips to the efforts of the staff, and reassure them that they possess the first attribute of any newspaper — a reading public.

Behind the Front Page

B. K. SANDWELL



It is with pride The Journal announces that Dr. B. K. Sandwell, Rector of Queen's University, has accepted the post of Honorary Editor. Dr. Sandwell was once Professor of Economics at McGill University; he has achieved an international reputation as the forthright Editor of Saturday Night, outstanding Canadian weekly. Two years ago he accepted the position of Rector—seldom has a job been filled with such devotion to the students' interests. His two annual addresses and his speech at the students' rally on the Japanese-Canadian issue were highlights of the academic year.

It is an honour for The Journal to have him on the masthead; we feel sure he will continue to exert this same directing influence on student affairs.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor:

Last week The Journal commented on the non-intervention policy regarding Franco Spain. The impression one gets from reading the editorial is that only Communists or those close to it advocate the removal of Franco and his Falangists. This line of thought is opposed to the truth. Many of our leading writers and magazines recommend that the product of Fascist Italy and Germany be eliminated.

Does it not seem incredible that Franco should be more entrenched in power than ever nearly one year after the defeat of the Axis? It is a fact that many prominent Nazis have found refuge in Spain. Meanwhile, every day Spaniards are being executed and imprisoned for trying to exercise the rights which we believe are the natural rights of man.

The most palpable reason for the do-nothing attitude of the Anglo-Saxon Powers is the belief that a Communist government will emerge if Franco is removed. This is a matter of conjecture; however the Spaniards should be allowed to elect the type of government they desire. We do advocate Democracy, or do we?

GORDON KELLY,

249 Brock Street.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is a fact that those people within the Labour Party in the United Kingdom who have been most pushing about Spain have been people who are more to the left than the bulk of the party. We certainly agree with you that both in Britain and America many middle of the road people want to see the end of Franco. The problem that faces us, and particularly Mr. Bevin, is HOW to get rid of Franco, and HOW to ensure that the Spaniards elect a democratic government. Democracy sits poorly on Spanish shoulders, we may well see another dictatorship in Spain if we oust Franco. Once we see the possibility of a genuine democratic government for Spain, the job of getting rid of Franco will be a deal simpler.)

The Editor:

Banana peels, orange rinds, and a bushel of watermelon seeds to the author of Round and Round for his criticism of "The Spiral Staircase."

Firstly, his knowledge of abnormal psychology is pitiful. If he would take the trouble to read an elementary account of this subject he would learn of the great importance of the influence that parents have upon their children. He would, upon further inquiring into the subject, find that many of the cases in the mental institutions are direct results of the dominance of the father.

In "The Spiral Staircase" this dominance of the father results in a far reaching inferiority complex being set up in the son. The

son (played by George Brent) realizes at an early age that he cannot compete on a physical basis with his sports-loving father, and as a means of compensation turns to books in an attempt to overcome this inferior feeling. Later, he feels, however, that this form of compensation is not sufficient and is therefore compelled (compelled is the word) to turn to an anti-social means of making up to his father for his (the son's) lack of physical prowess. The entire plot follows logically along the lines of modern psychological knowledge.

Secondly, the author of Round and Round is guilty of a far worse crime in that he uses a hopelessly false analogy in an abortive attempt to prove his point. He claims, in all seriousness, that one can walk down Princess Street and not see more than "a handful of monomaniacs." Now, would you please inform me how he knows this fact? Does he stand on the corner of Division and Princess Streets and test the people that are passing by or does he stop passers-by and ask them pointblank if they are crazy? Otherwise, how does he determine who are insane and who are not?

Thirdly, he states that in the plot there are nine mentally unbalanced people, all in the same house. For our friend's information — there are not nine mentally unbalanced people, unless he considers people who take an occasional drink unbalanced. If he does, then we might as well erect a brick wall around Queen's and call in a few warders.

There are other defects in the criticism but these few obvious ones should be sufficient to point out to him the errors of his ways.

Let the author of Round and Round prevent himself from going round and round in circles in his thinking and in his criticisms.

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM D. TROTTER.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret, Mr. Trotter, that a shortage of specialized help makes it impossible for us to send copyists to review special pictures, hatchet-men in cover murder-mysteries, and psychiatrists to deal with psychological thrillers.)

The Editor:

Experience compells me to disagree with certain things said and implied in the June 7 issue of The Journal in connection with "town and gown relations."

Insofar as the merchants of the town are concerned, I, as a student, have received from them treatment which differs not at all from that which I received as a serviceman and as a civilian not connected with any organization. Quite recently, indeed, my identification as a Queen's student removed immediately some hesitation which had been shown over acceptance of my personal cheque, in a shop where I was quite unknown.

A great deal of The Journal's comment on this subject appears to be based on the one occurrence—the matter of the Silver Grill menu (in which it must be admitted that although the penalty seems exorbitant, the Queen's men were initially at fault)—and some vague references to other matters. If The Journal intends to do something useful in this matter, and not merely foment ill feeling, why not, having just collected a reasonable amount of data, bring forward concrete suggestions for such improvement of "town and gown" relations as may seem necessary?

O. S. DAVIDGE.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Journal appreciates the positive stand taken by reader Davidge, and as we stated last week, it is The Journal's intention to endeavour to foster relations between the University and the city. It was also stated that many of the merchants have been exemplary in their conduct of business. But to lay open abuses to the public, whether students or townsmen, is one of the most important functions of a free press.)

The Editor:

The SCM poll which was taken last week was a very fine effort. Many of us feel, I am sure, that it may have a few far-reaching results on this campus. But I would like to draw your attention to the last two questions on this list. The seventh question was as follows: "Do you think the organized Church is failing to meet the needs of today?" Seventy per cent of the 132 students answered "Yes". And perhaps they are right to a certain degree. But how many of that 70 per cent really show any active interest in church life or church affairs? They say that the Church is failing in its task. Who is to blame for this 'so-called' failure? A church does not consist of a building, a minister, and a few faithful members. The Church is there for all the people—people who wish to come together in a spirit of fellowship to worship God and to pray for the guidance we all need so badly today. What about our 70 per cent? Are they outsiders as far as the Church is concerned—mere spectators?

The Church could meet the needs of the day if each one of us were about our Father's business—if each one of us displayed even a remote interest in the welfare and work of the Church. As students at a university I would say we have failed—failed to measure up to our own tasks. We are not meeting the needs of today. Perhaps the Church has been weak at times, but only because we, as individuals, are weak. If we put the strength that is ours behind the organized Church, we might build it into the force for good which is so urgently needed in our world today.

In connection with the eighth question, I should like to say this: if all of the 69.2 per cent of the students who claimed to be interested in talks on religion by qualified laymen would show this professed interest by attending some of the talks, perhaps they would not be so skeptical about the Church? The opportunities for them to display their interests are here, on the campus. Why not take advantage of them?

J. H. McAVANY.

An Analysis of the SCM Poll

Examination of the ballots cast in the SCM poll conducted on the Campus last week, has made clear the following points:

1. the necessity for a clear definition of the concept of God as taught by the Christian Church.
2. clarification of the meaning of Agnosticism and Atheism.
3. enumeration of the "significant" doctrines of the Church.
4. an explanation of the exact needs of today.
5. the requirement that the persons speaking on religion in the suggested series of talks be properly qualified.

The best way to illustrate these remarks is to quote from the answers:

In answer to the first question, two comments indicate the uncertainty in the minds of the persons who answered as to a concept of God. "There seems to be a great deal of variance in the Christian concept of God, making the question hard to answer."

The next writer said, "Why limit us to these choices?" (i.e., Christian, Agnostic or Atheist) "My concept of God differs from that taught by the Christian Church."

Several persons answered that they believed in the Christian concept of God "with reservations."

Some returns were made with ticks and erasure beside "Agnostic" and "Atheist." Both Webster and Oxford show good, clear definitions of these two words.

As to rejection of the significant doctrines of the Church, one comment was "How old must one be to 'accept' a doctrine?" On the same question one revealing answer said simply, "Yes, I was at Jerusalem!"

There were several requests for "Please define the needs of today." One person felt that the Church was meeting current needs, but as he or she put it, "The parents are failing." Two very relevant comments, "I think it (the Church) is succeeding insofar as it is being given a chance to do so," and (the Church is failing) "due to (a) lowering of Church standards, (b) spiritual religion superseded by Social religion," indicate that not all the young people are guilty of the apathy with which we are charged. Some people are thinking! The prize answer to the "needs" question was written by an Agnostic who, despite his or her beliefs, attends Church regularly; the answer — "No — it's picking up!" The final answer to this query was, the Church is failing . . . "to a degree owing to the limitations of the Clergy."

The very evident honesty and directness with which the questions were answered is indeed appreciated. It would be unfair to the writers of the quoted answers if we were to omit the remarks on one ballot which seem to smack of irony. To the question regarding Service experience and Church adherence, the writer said, "The War itself strengthened my Religion, but the Service did nothing to help." For the organized Church and the needs of the day, the answer was "What do you mean by the organized Church? The Catholic Church has never failed to meet the demands of the time." To the final question, the writer said that he or she would not be interested because "This world only give opportunity to Atheists and Communists."

The final remark I wish to quote brings us to the conclusion that one writer's opinion seems to be that "What we need are snappy services for simple souls!"

After the mid-term examinations the Sunday Three O'Clocks will be resumed with members of the Faculties speaking on various aspects of Christian beliefs. This is your opportunity to hear and to frankly discuss the urgent questions of Christianity.

JOHN BIGGAN.

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GEO. FREED

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Excerpts from "The King's Henchman" Deems Taylor
Clarinet Concerto in A minor Mozart
Carnival of Animals Saint-Saens
"Appassionata" Sonata Beethoven

INTERMISSION

Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2 Ravel
Symphony No. 7 Bruckner

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

"Some time every summertime"
presented by the CBC Playhouse.

Campus Clubs

QUEEN'S ALUMNAE

That elusive Queen's Spirit was re-established at the Union Wednesday night when the Kingston branch of the Queen's Alumni Association held its first meeting there in the form of a smoker. Over 100 alumnae from Kingston and district attended, including many of the faculty. The entertainment included a sing-song and refreshments, and a short address was given by Doug Monsson, Athletic Director, who spoke on the plans and changes in athletics at the university. J. L. Murray, KCVI principal, was chairman of the smoker.

SCM

The Student Christian Movement held an interesting Sunday Afternoon Hour in the Old Arts Building on June 9. Chapel Service was conducted by John Leng. The discussion period was under the leadership of Dr. W. M. Sibley on "The Purpose of Life." Dr. Sibley introduced the subject and gave a clear-cut statement of the points involved in approaching the subject. He stated that the subject might be approached through ethics, science, religion, and an understanding of the character of man.

The Sunday Afternoon Hour will be discontinued until the beginning of next term.

DENTAL REGULATIONS

New dental regulations have been received by civilian dentists from the DVA. The new instructions are as follows:

If the authorized treatment as detailed in the authority from Ottawa is, in the dentist's opinion, insufficient, then the dentist will return the form 467R (plus his recommendations supported by X-ray if needed) to DVA. The new authority covering all work will be issued. Make sure your dentist has this information and save yourself time and money.

Chapel Service

Chapel Service is held daily in Morgau Memorial Chapel, Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 to 1:30 pm.

Questionnaires

Questionnaires are available in Queen's Housing Office for those interested in obtaining accommodation in La Salle Barracks flats.

Q Clues on Queues ODEON

Fri.-Sat.: DIARY OF A CHAMBER-MAID (Q2), Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith.

Tues.-Thurs.: I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING (Q2), Wendy Hiller, Roger Livesey; GLASS ALABI (Q3), Paul Kelly, Anne Gwynne

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.: MASQUERADE IN MEXICO (Q2), Dorothy Lamour, Arturo Cordova; WAGON WHEELS WESTWARD (Q3), Bill Elliott, Bobbie Blake.

Mon.-Wed.: CATMAN OF PARIS (Q2), Carl Esmond, Lenore Aubert; THE DEVIL'S MASK (Q2), Anita Louise, Jim Bannon.

Thurs.: BADMAN'S TERRITORY (Q2), Randolph Scott, Ann Richards; THE MAN WHO DARED (Q3), Leslie Brooks, George Macready.

TIVOLI

Fri.-Sat.: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS (Q2), Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, IX EAST COMPANY (Q3), East Side Kids.

Mon.-Tues.: VACATION FROM MARRIAGE (Q1), Robert Donat, Deborah Kerr; YOUTH ON TRIAL (Q3), Cora Collins.

Wed.-Thurs.: PRISONER OF ZEN-DA (Q1), Ronald Colman, Madeline Carroll; MEET THE STEWARTS (Q3), Frances Dee, William Holden.

BILTMORE

Fri.-Sat.: GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS (Q2), Joan Davis, Jack Haley; YUKON PATROL (Q3), Alan Ladd.

Mon.-Tues.: VALLEY OF DECISION (Q1), Greer Garson, Gregory Peck; LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY (Q3).

Wed.-Thurs.: CONFLICT (Q2), Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith; BABES ON SWING ST. (Q3).

CAPITOL

Fri.: ZIEGFELD FOLLIES (Q2), MGM Stars.

Mon.-Wed.: SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY (Q2), John Payne, Maureen O'Hara.

Thurs.: BLUE DAHLIA (Q2), Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.

Social Notes

Fraternal note: three brothers, discharged from the three different branches of the armed services, are all enrolled at Queen's now. They are members of the Moffat family of Nanaimo. Alex, being 26 and eldest of the trio, was in the army; Larry is 24 and discharged from the Air Force; and Richard, 20, had favored the Navy. Larry is registered in Commerce and his two brothers are in Science.

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The Story of Douglas Library

BY E. C. KYTE

In the year 1602 the Bodleian Library at Oxford was opened with a stock of 2,500 volumes. The Library of Queen's College at Kingston, Canada, did not have so many volumes until it had been in existence for ten years; but it had one distinction that the Bodleian lacked, since it was in existence before the University of which it was to form a part. In 1839 its first volumes were sent here from Scotland; others arrived in 1840 and 1841, while it was not until March of 1842 that Queen's opened its doors.

There was no room in the infant college for a library, and the books were therefore stored for a time in the tower of St. Andrew's Church, to which they were carried by some of the earlier students. The first room wholly devoted to library purposes was in Summerhill, which then housed the University and is now the residence of the Principal.

The library grew slowly, keeping pace with Queen's. For many years it was almost wholly Theological and Classical. Only by sideways methods could works of fiction be admitted. Its use was the prerogative of professors. Later again it occupied the west wing of what is now the Old Arts Building; and it grew out of that as it has now grown out of the quarters in the Douglas Library.

Librarians at first were amateurs, and the library was open for exchange of books during an hour or two each week; which did not matter so much since keys to the room were readily obtainable. Andrew Bell, the Registrar; Andrew Drummond, and Adam Shatto were the most celebrated of the early librarians. In 1899 Miss Lois Saunders was appointed as Librarian, and under her charge library-building proceeded apace. Her annual reports complained always of overcrowding on the shelves. Other rooms were taken for library use, but they were always quickly filled and complaints continued. In 1924 the Douglas Library was opened; and in the twenty-two years that have elapsed its stock has grown from about 90,000 to over 200,000.

The policy of the University toward the users of its library has always been a blend of liberty and discretion. There are very few restrictions upon the use of our books, other than the restrictions that good manners and a decent respect for literature would impose on the student; and there are few limits to the aid that is given at the request of students. We hold that in this centre of the intellectual life of Queen's, much of the power of the University resides. Therefore the larger and the more varied are the resources of the library, and the more these resources are made available to scholars, the wider will be the influence and the greater the reputation that the whole University will enjoy.

We recognize that the monastic ideal, the scholar in a library continually taking in and seldom giving out, has gone forever. Our four-fold purpose is the provision of books as tools, books as inspiration, books for the enrichment of life, and books for the enjoyment of leisure.

I have written that the early studies at Queen's were almost wholly in Theology and the Classics. These subjects have now been superseded by Technology and Commerce, by Medicine and Science, and by the study of languages spoken around the world. A century ago books were added by fifty or sixty in a year. Our average annual intake now is over 7,000 volumes and pamphlets; and this rate is sure to increase. The departments of the library include a Reserved Book Room, an Art Room and a Reading Room with a collection of reference books; the Order Department, through which books are obtained, the Cataloguing Department, that puts them into the hands of readers, and the Department of Documents, that classifies, digests and assists students to find the mass of material issued by Government Departments everywhere.

Special collections are: the Lorne Pierce Room, containing modern Canadians; the May Room; the collection of books on Radio Telegraphy and Telephony, and the delightful shelves of the Music Room to which students daily resort in quest of relaxation and study in comfort. There are many rare books, collections of manuscripts, autographs, coins, stamps; all at the service of any student who is or has been in any way connected with Queen's.

E. C. KYTE, Librarian.

VETS! YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

PAULETTE GODDARD

IN

"DIARY of a CHAMBERMAID"

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"ALL STAR MUSICAL REVIEW"

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

Brother Sam has been poring over the Temperance Advocate all week, although his lips were so chapped it was painful going. The six reverend gentlemen who edit this fine monthly deserve credit for not laying it on with a trowel. We never could figure out why they call themselves a temperance paper, though, when they advocate not temperance, but abstinence. However, the Oxford English Dictionary says they've been confusing the issue since 1542. Incidentally, we had to go down to the Public Library to check on this, as Vol. 17 of the Douglas Library set of OED is missing. Souvenir hunters, we suppose.

* * *

The career of Col. Nicolai Zabotin, who was military attaché to the Russian embassy in Ottawa when the spy story broke, would have been worth following. Unfortunately the colonel's career is reported to have come to an end four days after he arrived back in Moscow. Bad heart.

* * *

The Edinburgh Scotsman, to which all we of Clan MacRinger subscribe, was lamenting the passing of the art of conversation in a recent issue. It pains us to see our estimable contemporary talking such nonsense. Who knows what the art of conversation amounted to in the good old days? None of the conversation of ordinary people has come down to us. If it had it would probably be just as banal as ours, if not more so. It is true that restricted circles of people used to get together in eighteenth-century salons to swap epigrams. They used to prime themselves all week and then write down each other's best bits for posterity. Then there were the faithful diarists who used to pick other people's brains, a breed which is fortunately dying out. There are brilliant conversationalists in any age, but the fashion of recording conversation changes. One modern digest magazine has taken to printing verbatim what are allegedly extemporaneous chatter among famous people, assembled for the purpose. As for ordinary people, so far from the modern way of life having dulled their conversational powers, they have more to talk about and should be better informed than their ancestors. If their conversation is mostly about the weather and baseball, it is at least as edifying as talk about the weather and cock-fighting. Our hackles rise when people start talking about the good old days, which were pretty good, we suppose . . . in retrospect.

* * *

Bells to our favourite radio programme over the local station (more power to it). It comes on at 7:15 a.m. but it is worth getting up a little early to hear. After listening to that program for a year or so you should be able to get a degree from OAC in six months.

Fire bells to the manager of the local restaurant who, in one of his frequent brawls with a customer, called the cops, and got the fire eaters instead. The cashier got a little flustered and dialed the wrong number.

* * *

We met a lout the other day who, it seems, has met our cousin Svengali from Guatemala. "Well," says he, "it's a small world, isn't it?" "No, you clown," says we, "it's just smaller than you think it is." This repartee jolted him, and he went off to think it over.

While he was thinking it over a chap came along and tacked up a sign which read "No loitering — by order." As we are a confirmed loiterer and a bit of a loafer to boot this naturally irked us, and we fell to pondering about those magic words, "by order." We decided that they were nothing but a hangover from the primitive days when taboo words were used to put a hex on things. Now, a sign that says "By order — police" is another matter.

* * *

We wonder if we have squared things with the College of Heralds. According to a letter appearing in these columns some time ago they have no record of the "official" coat of arms which this university has been using these many years.

Our candidate for the No-bell Prize is the person responsible for the delay in getting out the "Tricolor" this year.

* * *

We are worried about Penelope the pigeon. The last time we saw her was the other day when we were sitting in the Tower restringing our crossbow. She looked slightly nervous when she saw us, as she knows that we haven't much use for birds, especially pigeons that crack wise. She flew away rather hastily without saying a word, for once. Will anyone finding a pigeon answering to "Penny" tell her to go home?

SIMON T. RINGER.

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Postwar Studies No 2 - "Quietly My General Waits"

BY L. A. WILSON

It is one of the more ironic paradoxes of our time that the reward that awaits the retired field commander who has won victories galore in battle is scarcely at a par with that of the retired manufacturer of bathtub-plugs, provided that he has been reasonably successful. During the war which has just ended, there was a deal of courage displayed on both sides, by many men and women, of high station and low. All sorts of courage, that of the assault, that of listening and waiting for months and years on end, and that of treating the whole black business as though it were but a high adventure. There has been a great deal written and spoken concerning the compensations "our boys" ought to receive; thus it is with the lot of those who commanded them, whose resources and ingenuity brought about the victory, that we are here concerned.

In the professional armies of today, the retiring officer, who usually has had very little training which will fit him for a civilian job, is faced with the prospect of supporting himself on half-pay for the rest of his life — at a time when most brilliant men are preparing to reap the fruits of their labours, in the shape of the income and prestige arising from their success. Kipling once wrote of the fate of the private soldier in peacetime:

"But it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' Chuck him out, the brute!"

But it's 'Saviour of is country' when the guns begin to shoot!"

The same circumstance applies to all ranks, especially in the Anglo-Saxon countries. For, in our anti-militaristic society, the retired soldier, no matter what eminence he has achieved, no matter what genius and gallantry he has exhibited, is a subsidiary figure. To be sure, a few of the most outstanding leaders receive consideration from the governments they have served so well; Field-Marshal Alexander is now Governor-General of Canada, Field-Marshal Wavell, Viceroy of India. Then again, certain of these officers, whose military training has given them specialized knowledge, are able to acquire posts in civil life fitted to their capabilities. But to the great majority there is nothing but the practising of petty economies in a suburban villa. And they must abandon their profession at an early age. In the new Canadian army, for instance, the retiring age for officers of the rank of brigadier and above is 55; the scale runs down to 45 for lieutenants. In the American and British armies, the figures are comparable.

Consider some of the men who saved our way of life in this war. Wavell, who led 50,000 assorted and ill-equipped troops against 500,000 of Mussolini's vanquished warriors. The sailors who kept the iron mesh of sea-power fast around Fortress Europe — Tovey, Fraser, Cunningham, Sommerville. The airmen, Tedder and Portal and Harris, who pounded Germany to a mass of rubble, and Viscount Gort, the old-style gallant, who brought the army back from the Maginot Line debacle, and who defended Malta through the war against furious air assault. A few of these have received governmental posts, but some of them, and most of their lieutenants, will probably raise quite a lot of vegetables during the next few years. Arthur Bryant, writing in the same vein in the Illustrated London News, says: "The divisional commander whose imaginative genius and sympathy fostered the first and pioneer battle school which initiated the new training that . . . enabled . . . (our) infantry to storm the shores of France, and, in less than a year, to break and rout the veteran armies of Germany . . . has recently retired to a small holding in the country to grow food unaided, and with his own hands to keep himself and his invalid wife." Consider also the lot of General McNaughton, who trained and organized the Canadian armies in England and who was recently defeated here in Ontario, in a by-election, by a political machine.

We are but scantly informed on the treatment accorded her generals by the American people; to be sure, they received royal welcomes, but it is interesting to note that already a legion of Monday-morning quarterbacks is striving to destroy the reputations of many.

It is a strange reflection on human beings that those to whom they owe the most should first be accorded wild adulation, then reprimand, and at last oblivion.

THE PIGEON

BY PROFESSOR EDGAR ALLEN POONDRICH

Once upon a sunrise beery, while I pondered, bleak and bleary
Over many a quart and twelve ounce empty, all my stock and store.
While I nodded, nearly snoozing, in a sad surcease from boozing
Came a sound not of my choosing, bruising fingers on my door.
"Some dull Journal man," I muttered. "Bruising fingers on my door;
Only this, and nothing more."

Open then I flung the shutter, when, with many a flirt and flutter
In there hirched a ruffled pigeon, hirched across the flagstone floor
Not the least obeisance made she; not an instant stopped or stayed she;
But, demurely, like a lady, perched above the Tower door.—
Perched upon a bust of Venus, just above my chamber door.—
Perched, and burped, and nothing more.

"Pitching woo in pigeon-English," pouted Penny. "Makes me tinglish,
Made me miss the dance and party, never get to Vinny Mor-
Risons. Now I'm off the liquor, Pomfrets fast, but I was quicker,
Never took a powder slicker, never walked so far before.
Never trust and never credit birds who whisper, 'Let me pour!'"

Quoth the pigeon, "Nevermore."

Books As They Come

North Atlantic Triangle: by John Bartlett Brebner. Toronto: The Ryerson Press, 1945.

This is the final volume in a series of works dealing with relations between Canada and United States prepared by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace under the editorial guidance of James T. Shotwell, Canadian born dean of American Historians. The scholar chosen to complete this analysis was Professor Brebner, likewise Canadian born, chief historian at Columbia University and author of the monumental "Scholarship for Canada."

In his own words Professor Brebner's book represents a "novel experiment in historical writing whose primary aim is to set forth the interplay of the Siamese Twins of North America who cannot separate and live." In a manner totally inorthodox to most historical texts the writer succeeds in unravelling the maze of political, cultural, and economic complexities that have formed the pattern of North American life from the earliest discoveries to the middle days of World War Two.

Chapter one presents a brief and lucid geographical description of the continent and intimates from these broad outlines the importance of natural forces in determining regional settlement, economic enterprises, and political subdivision. In these thirteen pages the reader feels he is absorbing the stage instructions that would precede a great dramatic extravaganza. In this he is not disappointed. The personalities play their roles with a vigorous enthusiasm against a background of sound political and economic authenticity. If Professor Brebner is opinionated at times it is in an honest attempt to present a sobering history which should challenge the interest of thoughtful undergraduates as well as experienced politicians.

His secret of presentation lies halfway between a mastery of style and a completely logical development of matter. Professor Brebner may well be on the verge of answering the cry of the more romantic historians for an "American Trevelyan".

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Pay Dirt

BY TED WHITE

Poor MR. MURPHY. First the PITTSBURGH PIRATES and now the NATIONAL LABOUR RELATIONS BOARD have let him down. Last Friday night the Pirates got together just before game time and decided not to strike as advertised. Mr. Murphy (of the American Baseball Guild) was perturbed to put it mildly and he has been running around like a loser trying to get even ever since. His petition of protest to the NLRB was thrown out and now he is further away from unionizing ball players than when he started.

While this strike controversy has been going on most of the big names in baseball have been asked to comment. The best summary of the nearly impossible obstacles to be overcome before professional athletes can be unionized comes from the lips of the immortal TY COBB, the famous GEORGIA PEACH of baseball.

"For most occupations you can set a standard of performance and a pay scale for attainment of that standard," Cobb declared.

"With players it is different. Some are not ready when they come up to the majors. Others are physically ready but after one good season they try to pace the night league and play baseball in the afternoon which can not be done.

"Others eat themselves out of the big leagues. They can't look at a hotel menu and say 'no.' They get fat first around the middle and then around the ankles. They gain everywhere except in their season batting and playing averages and season contracts.

"Perhaps players should have a financial interest in their individual sale prices, but there again you run into intangible values. A home-town star is usually worth more to that ticket office than a player of equal skill from another locality. A player who has been with a club for a long time establishes a following and a value difficult to estimate justly," Cobb said.

Mr. Cobb puts up a pretty fair case there, but if Robert Murphy thinks he can do it more power to him. We just hope for his sake that he doesn't hold his breath while he waits. If he still wants to pick off an easy living for himself he might try the minor leagues where some of the boys really have a beef, but down there his own slice of the melon probably would not be big enough to inspire him.

* * *

Tonight it is QUEEN'S and VICTORIAS at the Cricket Field. Second place is at stake and both teams are gunning so everything points to real competition and a big crowd. Just as a little reminder to the boys who take their baseball on the other side of the court house. Let's start playing according to Spalding's rules instead of those set down in GASHOUSE JOURNAL OF FLYING SPIKES AND SPLIT LIPS. Trying to break up a double play is one thing but when the centre fielder comes in and throws a tackle PETE KING style on a runner going from second to third that is going too far. Then there was the fellow who came into second with his spikes pointed at the second baseman's stomach just for fun.

Let's clean things up and play the game. If the umpires won't do anything about it then it is up to the players.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS: DOUG MONSSON addressed the local KIWANIS CLUB at luncheon the other day and was very well received . . . Have you noted the progress on the new track and practice field. Things are coming along in great style and it appears that the first of progressive moves of the AB of C is assured of success . . . No we won't mention the BOSTON RED SOX this week; they have been speaking for themselves again so we would like to draw attention to, of all things, the PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES (or BLUE JAYS or whatever they call themselves now). The Quaker City boys have won ten of their last fourteen games and if they keep up the pace they will soon be out of the National League cellar for the first time in years and will be swinging their way toward the first division.

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QUEEN'S INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL

	Won	Lost	Tied	For	Agnst.	Pts.
Comm. '47	4	0	0	83	32	8
Soph. C	4	1	0	74	50	8
Soph. D	2	2	0	65	65	4
Soph. A	1	1	0	16	16	2
Soph. G	1	2	0	42	33	2
Soph. F	1	2	0	21	28	2
Soph. E	1	3	0	53	82	2
Soph. B	0	3	0	30	71	0

SECTION "B"

	Won	Lost	Tied	For	Agnst.	Pts.
Sc. Frosh B	1	0	0	17	2	2
Sc. Frosh A	1	0	0	11	2	2
Arts '49 B	0	1	0	2	11	0
Arts '49 A	0	1	0	2	17	0

CITY LEAGUE HARDBALL

	Won	Lost	Tied	For	Agnst.	Pts.
Giants	5	0	0	56	17	10
Queen's	2	1	0	40	22	4
Victorias	1	3	0	23	20	2
Nylons	0	6	0	18	88	0

Five Wins Place the Elliotmen in First Position

Bob Elliot's stalwarts managed to beat all comers to date to maintain an unbeaten record in the Kingston City Baseball league. Queen's are in second place by virtue of two wins and one loss, the loss being to Giants in their first encounter. The last two Queen's games were cancelled on account of rain. They were scheduled to meet Giants last Friday in what was expected to have been a real showdown but the weatherman said no. The other game was against Victorias but it was also rained out. The unplayed games will be left until the end of the schedule and will be played only if the outcome will have any bearing on team standings.

Nylons, who hold undisputed possession of last place, haven't been able to net a single victory to date. Queen's have set out to conquer foreign fields. The team is playing a home and home series with the Battawa "Battshoes" Friday, June 21, at Battawa. Battawa is about five miles outside of Trenton. The game will be played after the laying of the corner-stone of the Bata Company's new factory.

The return game will probably be played at Megaffin Stadium a week or so later. In the meantime, Queen's meet Victorias tonight, weather permitting. Waterbury will most likely be the starting pitcher in tonight's encounter.

Com. '47 Wins 4 Straight Games

Scienermen Hold the Edge in B Section

Com. '47 still hold their slight margin over Science Soph "C" in the Queen's intra-mural softball league. Both teams are credited with eight points but the Soph boys have played one game more than Com. '47. With four straight wins under their belts, Com. '47 look as though they will maintain their prestige throughout.

The Freshmen went into action on June 6 with a four team circuit in Section "B". Science Soph "B" trounced Arts '49 "A" 17 to 2, and Science Soph "A" snuffed Arts '49 "B" 11 to 2. It looks as though it's going to be Science all the way in section "B".

Campus News

(Continued from page 1)

baseball club, intramural softball, golf tournaments, and the McGill rowing club will be in operation . . . also planning to function is the Union Billiard Academy, commonly known as the Snooker Palace . . . the Rifle Club, the Ounting Club, which includes cycling, camping and canoe trips, and inter-college activities with neighbouring US universities.

On Queen's Campus: the Registrar advises students to start knocking down to studying now and avoid cramming later.

Monsson Reviews Canadian Rugby

Director of Athletics Views Exhibition Tilts of Big Four

Doug Monsson, Director of Athletics and Football Coach, expressed his views on Canadian rugby during a recent interview. Doug "was there" at Hamilton and Ottawa to see the spring training exhibition games between Hamilton Tigers and Ottawa Trojans. Mr. Monsson received his football education under American rules and was anxious to see just what and where the differences were between the American and Canadian set-up.

"The basic fundamentals of both games are the same," Doug said. "I sat on the bench with both teams and had a few of the finer points explained during the game; and it was only on a few minor regulations that I could see much difference."

In answer to the question as to whether he would have any trouble adjusting his tactics and line of

strategy to fit into Canadian regulations Doug said that that particular matter was the least of his worries. What the greatest of his worries were he was not at liberty to discuss.

Mr. Monsson admitted that he had plenty of potential material for next year's rugby team but flatly refused to mention any names. "We'll talk about that when the time comes." The time, by the way, according to the Coach, will be when the boys are out in uniform after the first practice.

THE WORLD OF ENTOMOLOGICAL EXACTITUDE (KNOW HOW SECTION)

Iwisi (Iwisi, Var. of IWIS (which see)

Iwisi, Ywisi (i.wisi) Adv. (A.S. GEWIS Certain) Archaic Certainly often mistakenly written I WIS, as if from the verb WIT to know. —Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 1937 edition.

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Bandwagon

(Continued from page 1)

The Band within a Band, consists of Bruce on alto sax, Doug on trumpet, Art on the trombone, John on the drums, Jack at the piano, and Paul Rochetta on the bass.

At present the boys are in search of a vocalist, preferably blond with a black evening dress.

Doug has at present, two trips for the band this summer, to Coburne and Battawa. Doug Creighton, the leader, plays first trumpet with Boyd Valleau. The orchestra left a pleasing impression with all those present at the dance, and this Friday will return to Grant Hall for the final dance of the first term.

Radio Institute

(Continued from page 1)

might be possible for a person to attend only the lectures without doing any of the practical work. A special fee will be charged. Anyone interested should communicate with the Department of University Extension.

On the staff of the Radio Institute are a number of experts connected with the CBC, Mr. A. Sequin of Radio College, Montreal; Mr. W. H. Brodie, Mr. R. S. Lambert, Miss Kay Stevenson, Mr. Rupert Caplan and Miss Elspeth Chihol, now freelancing, formerly CBC Department of Talks and Public Affairs. A well known producer from the commercial field has also been secured. Dr. Wm. Angus of Queen's is the Director of the Summer Radio Institute.

In regard to payment of the fee for any additional courses mentioned above, the DVA declined to state affirmatively that they would include these in the tuition grant. The individual cases will be considered and if the subjects are associated with the student's work or his career in the future, then the case will be considered favorably.

Official Notices

A new time table for half-course examinations has been posted on the notice board in Douglas Hall.

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Surveying Science



While browsing through our manual the other day, we found the author solemnly assuring us that "Stars are best observed during evening hours." Furthermore, we were informed that "In all observations of the stars, the result depends to a great extent upon the operator's knowledge of the heavenly bodies, and upon his adroitness, and perspicacity." With these words of wisdom tucked firmly in our little pointed head, we spent the week making observations.

The big event of the week these days seems to be the AMS dances — everyone is there — with anyone. The boys on the social committee deserve a big hand for their work. A great amount has been expended by a very few to give a whoopin' good time to very many. The orchestras have been the best, the girls pretty and present. Thanks, boys.

Speaking of orchestras — Our friend "Ziggy" Creighton, Science '48½, is the boy responsible for the "gathering" in attendance at these dances. For some time, he has been trying to bring together a band of university types and it seems that at last, he has succeeded. For those who weren't there, Ziggy has one of the best bands seen yet on the campus — for those who like jazz, there is Ziggy on trumpet at intermission and it's good. We hear that "our boy" has a following now — a fan club, they call it back home. Band-leader Creighton, it seems, is currently pursued by a host of ravenous bobby-soxers from KCVI; they follow him everywhere. I wonder what that boy's got?

In the field of sports: Sophs C, our leading lights are up in front tied with Commerce '47. In the "B" series, the two frosh teams seem to have the field to themselves. If certain Arts characters are challenging the hierarchy of science at the BA, they haven't got a clue here, boys.

The pen of the mighty dean has recently erupted — producing a flow of exam schedules promiscuously displayed about the campus. We wonder if it is summertime, the situation, the work, or just the company we keep, but time has flown. The "Ideas of Xmas" are upon us. In our survey we foresee great accounts of nobody on the campus these coming evenings — and positively striking results. As Mrs. Murphy said, "Lordie!! I got troubles."

Five spitballs to Mr. Ringer for his jeers in the "Peal" at the report of the Soph-Frosh dance. For the routine was as advertised — standard for scimen. Did you know, Mr. Ringer, that the recent Levana poll proved that scimen are the best wooers on the campus.

Having searched all irrelevant "stars" on the campus we hurry off into conglomerate of "studies."

Music Room

(Continued from page 1)

requests, however, are solicited for the Saturday afternoon concert, whose programme is pre-arranged to appeal to as many different tastes as possible.

The symphony orchestra formerly heard on the Sunday afternoon broadcast has been discontinued for the summer. In its place the CBC Playhouse has instituted a series of one-and-a-half-hour plays. The Room, ordinarily open only for music, will continue to present these plays only if attendance is sufficiently large to indicate a demand for them.

Lending facilities are restricted to books and scores; records may not be taken from the Room. The former may be kept for a week, and contrary to expectation should be returned not to the Room but to the circulation Desk on the top floor of the Library.

Besides satisfying — or attempting to satisfy — the auditory musical cravings of Queen's students in general, the Music Room also serves to house the Summer and Winter School classes in music, giving practical illustrations of the topics chosen by the instructor. It is thus an integral part of Queen's musical life.

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Queen's Library

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No. 9

STAFF CHANGES IN ALL QUEENS FACULTIES

LOCAL PROFS PLAN DIVERSE CAREERS

A number of staff changes are scheduled for Queen's this fall. Dr. John Stanley is leaving to take up an appointment as professor of Zoology at McGill. Born in England, Dr. Stanley came to Canada in 1913, taking his BA at the UBC and his MA and PhD at the U of Minnesota where he taught for some years in zoology and entomology, joining the staff of the US Dept. of Entomology. In 1932 he came to Queen's as assistant Professor of Biology and was promoted to Associate Professor in 1937. During the war, Dr. Stanley became a 2nd Lieut. in the COTC, being prominent in its organization on the campus. He received his commission in the RCAF, instructing in mathematics, principles of flight theory and aeromechanics and later served overseas, attaining the rank of Sq. Leader.

Dr. Gleb Krotkov received his undergraduate training at Prague University and obtained his M.A. and Doctor's degree at the U of Toronto. He has been a Professor of Biology at Queen's for over 15 years. His special interest lies in the field of plant physiology and he will leave shortly for U of California to undertake special research work in this line.

Miss Mary Winspear is leaving for an educational position in Westmount, Que. Originally from Alberta, Dr. Winspear graduated from the U of Toronto and taught at St. Clements School, Toronto. She taught at the University of Alberta from 1942 to 1945, coming to Queen's last fall and continuing through this veterans' session. Miss Winspear has been associated for some time with the CBC, producing various women's programmes and book reviews.

Dr. R. L. Jeffrey, mathematics dept., Prof. Wood, Dr. M. Sibley, and Dr. Anna Wright, are among those leaving. Dr. Sibley, who received his PhD from Brown University, is joining the philosophy dept. of the University of Manitoba; Dr. Wright is planning a trip to England for a short study course. Prof. C. V. Armour of civil engineering is leaving for California.

Returning to the History Dept. of Queen's in the fall are Lt. Col. W. E. C. Harrison and Major G. S. Graham. Col. Harrison was on General Crerar's personal staff and had been instrumental in gathering much interesting material of World War II. Major Graham had been teaching with the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads and is now with the Historical Section of the Canadian Army H.Q. in London. He has been heard weekly over the BBC in commentaries on world affairs.

DVA CHEQUES

DVA cheques will be ready for disbursement on June 28-29, prior to the mid-term holiday. Room 111 in Douglas Library.

Journal Interviews Prof. Jackson On Return From West

Feels Canadian Campuses Will Return to Normal Routine in One Year

Bringing with him news of the latest developments at western universities, Professor A. Jackson returned this week to Queen's Applied Science Department of Drawing. Prof. Jackson spent some time at the University of British Columbia and stopped at the University of Alberta and the University of Manitoba enroute east.

All these universities have staggered their sessions, some starting special terms in January and others began in the spring. It is expected that all these will return to the standard fall-to-spring session system beginning this autumn and thus eliminating the need for further summer sessions, Prof. Jackson stated.

The U of BC, with a normal complement of 2,000, had an enrollment of 7,000 last year and expects to reach the maximum of 8,000 this fall, including an influx of 1,000 science freshmen. They are in the midst of a tremendous expansion programme, backed by \$5,000,000 voted by the provincial government. Thus far they have brought in 346 army huts which are being used for classrooms and accommodations. There are three snack bars on the campus and two cafeterias. The average meal costs the student about 35 cents.

Prof. Jackson pointed out that the housing problem is not of such a complex nature because of the advantageous climate in British Columbia. The U's of Alberta and Manitoba were fortunate in that during the war special army housing had been erected on the campus and it was a simple matter to take these over, complete, from the army.

The University of Washington's method of meeting the situation impressed Prof. Jackson. Huts added to their beautiful campus have not been of the drab standard type in use across Canada and thus have not been an architectural blotch. Their annual enrollment is 10,000 but they, too, expect and are prepared for this to increase to 15,000 in the fall.

XMAS IN JULY

Next week's Journal will be a special "Christmas in July" issue, prompted by Chad's comment "Wot! No Xmas holidays?"

It will serve to commemorate the end of the first term, and will welcome the summer school lasses for the six weeks mid-summer social season.

Be sure to get your copy of the Christmas Journal.

Meet the Campus

No. 2 - The Museum

BY BILL TROTTER

For the interested student of biology there exists in the Old Arts Building a museum offering a wide variety of botanical and zoological specimens.

The botanical section alone contains over 50,000 specimens of plant life. Included in this vast and varied collection is an excellent group of South African plant life and several thousand plants from the Northern United States. Here, also one finds one of the most complete collections of Ontario plant life in the Dominion of Canada.

The Ontario section has been accumulating since 1896 and all plants are cross-classified according to the particular area in which they were found. This latter service enables botanists to compare the present day flora and fauna of a given region of Ontario with the type that abounded there many years ago. This very useful function of the museum gives botanists clues as to the cause of changes in the form of plant life in a given region.

The zoological division has a particularly interesting and well mounted collection of the Bird Life of Canada. Most game birds such as ducks and grouse are well represented in addition to a complete gathering of the gull family. In very realistic positions are found the great birds of prey such as the various members of the eagle group, the many species of owls, and a few novel members of the crane family. Presented, too, in striking array are the smaller animals represented by the red squirrel, the groundhog, and the weasel. In one cabinet, mounted in grimly ferocious poses are the vicious bobcat, the snarling lynx, and the sinewy mountain lion.

A few years before the war a sum of money was granted by the Carnegie Foundation Institute of New York for the purpose of obtaining the services of a specialist to revise the zoological exhibits. The late Ronald Smith received this appointment. A graduate of Acadia University, he received his master's degree from California University and gained an extensive practical experience in an expedition to the North and in studies in the South Sea Islands. Unfortunately, with his work of revision only partially completed, he enlisted in the Air Force and was killed in action on a mission over Germany. However, so great was his contribution to the reorganization of the museum that the university authorities are planning to dedicate the museum to the memory of his name.

For the information of those desiring to view the exhibits, admission may be obtained by presenting themselves to any professor in the Biological Department.

Campus News Flashes

McGill: a brief has been presented to the Principal concerning the state of their Union. The memorandum followed investigation of crowded conditions of the McGill Union as well as the possibility of allowing co-eds to participate more fully in the use of this campus centre. (Their Union advertises salad lunches served from 12 to 2 p.m.) . . . the necessity for a formal election was eliminated by the acclamation of two students for the newly created summer council . . . the summer forum group debated the question of Civil Liberties.

Dartmouth: from across the border in New Hampshire comes more housing news . . . space in the college's bachelor quarters were apportioned to a capacity of 500 men with new rental scale averaging \$90 per occupant per term compared with \$95 per term before the war, reducing the cost per man in those rooms where additional beds were added . . . one of Dartmouth's Sociology professors has been appointed director of a survey of the use of alcoholic beverages in the state, by the State Liquor Research Commission. Major phases of the study will concern: 1. a possible

new education programme on alcohol both for public schools and the general public. 2. rehabilitation of alcoholic addicts. 3. the curbing of excessive drinking . . . from a cost-of-living slant, there was an interesting ad in the Dartmouth declaring "take this ad and 15 cents to Brown the tailor and have your pants pressed, or this ad and 25 cents and have your suit pressed." . . . the Dartmouth's movie critic wound up his writeup on the show, Blonds Alibi, with the statement, "Only slightly Colossal, I guess." Concerning the show, Night Editor, the same scribe critiqued "What action there is is concerned with an adulterous flatfoot who fails in his duty and aches for his transgressions by having a pretty wench stab him with an ice-pick while engaged in a hot neck." Unquote.

McMaster: The students have made an Army H-hut into a recreation hut for campus teas and dances. On the back campus at Hamilton, many H-huts, acquired from the army, are being reconverted to take care of the heavy influx of veterans and civilian students next September.

'47 Politics Student To World Affairs Conference In June

Barry Farrell to Join Five Other Canadian Students At Salisbury, Conn.

Barry Farrell, Arts '47, whose home is in Ottawa, has been awarded a scholarship to the twenty-second annual Institute of World Affairs, which will meet from June 26 to August 7, at Salisbury, Connecticut. The purpose of the Institute is to stimulate a new world spirit and to prepare gifted young men and women of all nationalities for active participation in public affairs.

Selection of the 30 students from colleges of many nations is based upon personality and character, educational qualifications and interest in the problems facing the world today.

These young people include Miss Maria Gulovich, Slovak student at Vassar College, recommended by the War Department because of her heroic work helping British and American parachutists, who saw service with the Russian and American armies and speaks many languages. In addition the Institute of World Affairs has chosen other students from abroad: Hokeng Hsieh of China, who took a prominent part in Chinese defense against the Japanese; Hsing Chang, younger brother of Chinese delegate at London Security Council meeting; Giassan Tuweini of Harvard University whose father is newspaper editor at Beirut, Syria, and Fernando J. Vaca of Bolivia.

Also six outstanding students from Canada: Barry Farrell of Queen's University, Neville Lindsay of Alberta University, Robert Beach of New Brunswick, G. H. Markle of University of Western Ontario, Lily Kritjanson of Saskatchewan University and Lillian Balangero of Montreal University.

Other colleges represented are Alabama, Arizona, Augustana, Barnard, Cornell, Florida, Goucher, Miami, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Princeton, Randolph-Macon, Syracuse, Wellesley and Wisconsin.

Although formerly held each summer in Geneva, Switzerland, since 1941 the Institute has been located at Taconic School in the foothills of the Berkshires. This year's session is in charge of a committee comprised of Dr. William Y. Elliott of Harvard, Dr. Joseph C. Bailey of Hunter College, Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, dean of Wisconsin State Teachers College, Prof. Wing Tsit Chan of Dartmouth; also George Arents, Joseph A. Buehr, Pierre C. Cartier, Mrs. L. Henry Fradkin, Mrs. Alexander M. Hadde, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Fulton Oursler, Dr. Donald B. Tredder, Mrs. Clark Williams and Henry C. Wolfe. The Institute is sponsored by the Students International Union, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, whose honorary president is Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

Arts Society Plans Limited Program

A meeting of the Arts Society was held at 12 noon last Friday in the Old Arts Building for the purpose of ascertaining as Al Beveridge, chairman, stated . . . Just what members want to accomplish this summer.

After some discussion it was decided to dispense with any form of social function, at least till results of the Summer School—Summer Session arrangement are viewed. This was tied in with the question of year fees. A resolution to drop both of these matters for the time being was passed.

Criticism of the present condition of the Arts club room was raised. The room was said to be untidy and the magazines antiquated. A motion to have the condition improved was passed.

The third subject brought up concerned whether or not the prep year should adopt a separate or distinctive crest, with concensus of opinion being negative.

Approximately 40 members of the society were in attendance.

From the Dailies

A Queen's graduate and former Journal editor, Donald MacDonald of Ormstown, Que., has been appointed education and information secretary at the national CCF headquarters, it was announced this week at Ottawa. Mr. MacDonald received his B.A. and M.A. from Queen's, then joined the Canadian Navy. After four years' service he was seconded by the Navy to the War Information Board, where he edited the Canada Digest for Canadian troops overseas. He also acted as chairman of the servicemen's forum conducting discussion groups in Canada, Britain and Europe.

Runner-up to Ken Phin in the recent Atomic Age contest by the Montreal Standard, Mrs. Charles Cornell of Montreal has enrolled for a course from Queen's Dept. of Extension. Mrs. Cornell's enrollment is the result of a vow she took that if she won a prize in the Atomic Age contest the award would be used toward obtaining a B.A. Dabbling in fiction writing for the past 12 years, Mrs. Cornell is 31.

Mayor J. Stuart Crawford of Kingston turned the first sod yesterday afternoon for the new Winston Churchill School. Estimated cost of this new institution \$207,000.

Ontario police have been notified to watch for Nodine Gibson of Kingston, who has been missing since last Friday evening. The 15 year old girl and a male companion were last seen in an automobile.

Jean Francois Pouliot, Independent Liberal MP for Temiscouata, has appealed for the establishment of a National Library. He strongly objected to the present condition of the Parliamentary Library. The volumes there should be available to students—in a really national library.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

ESTABLISHED IN 1873

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Civil Liberty

April, 1649, Lieut. Colonel John Lilburn wrote from the Tower of London a condemnation of the methods of a Council of State which had attempted to get information from him about the authorship of a seditious pamphlet. He denied their legal right to conduct an inquiry, and refused to condemn himself by words out of his own mouth. Describing his questioners, he says: "... the declared and known laws of England know you not . . . as persons endowed with any power to imprison me, or the meanest free man in England."

For England, read Canada. That would be a suitable reply to the personnel of the Royal Commission enquiring into the so-called spy case.

We get all this material from a broadsheet issued by the Emergency Committee for Civil Rights, a Toronto organization pledged principally "to set forth the basic civil rights of Canadians, and to take steps to protect every Canadian from the arbitrary suspension of his rights."

It is high time we were awake to the dangers to our liberties. A man was held in this "spy case" in isolation, denied legal counsel, access to newspapers, given no knowledge of the charges laid against him for over five weeks. Another suspect was not told the terms of reference of the Royal Commission investigating the "plot." These are practices that are absolutely in contradiction of the principles of common law, of the rights embodied in that law that are the work of countless men since Magna Charta.

No doubt the government hoped to get startling and definite evidence of these highly questionable methods. This may be a justification in the eyes of some—their doctrine is that the end justifies the means.

But no amount of evidence gained by such methods would compensate for the damage done to our position as citizens. It is high time we developed a healthy scepticism of government activity.

R

The Facts

Premier Drew has again glutted the red-herring market. In a speech at Clinton he revealed that pamphlets, allegedly printed by Canadian Communists, had been distributed to Ontario school children.

"They are designed," said the Ontario Premier, "to break down faith in Canada and the Empire, and to leave in the minds of the children something that does not exist—utopia in Russia."

This is an example of the sort of sweeping generalization of which Col. Drew is past master—and it reveals a hazy uninformed attitude toward Russia that he shares with many other Canadians.

What we need are the facts—. Just how much of an improvement has there been in the material standards of the Russian people since 1917? To what degree is there working democracy in the Soviet? Do the Russian leaders want war? Do the Russian people want war? What are their feelings toward Britain, the United States, and Canada? Many are the reporters from Russia; no two of them agree. We need authoritative answers to these questions.

When we have the facts— we can try to make rational judgments. Colonel Drew, who claims he already has these facts, ought to fight shy of such broad statements.

Food For Thought

Earlier in the term The Journal directed a criticism against the Cafeteria of the Student Memorial Union. Since it is a matter of policy to try and avoid editorial ambiguity, rather stern words were voiced in disapproval of certain aspects of the administration and general cleanliness of the Industrial Foods project. In the past few weeks a marked development has been noted on both of these former "sore points." It warmed the cockles of our former heartburn to see the very excellent meals that have been forthcoming of late; at present there is little doubt that the Union now offers the best meal for the price of any restaurant in town. We offer congratulations on this improvement and hope that such progress will continue to manifest itself there whilst spreading to other campus institutions.

Behind the Front Page

The Story of Queen's

(Continued)

(An address given by the Vice-Principal, Dr. W. E. McNeill, on the occasion of the Centenary Celebration in 1941.)



"Though I am not a Queen's man
born, nor Queen's man bred, yet
when I die there's a Queen's man
dead."



Because of poverty and the uncertainties of existence Queen's lived for twelve years in rented properties. But in 1853 in rising hope it bought Summerhill, and in 1859 put up its first building. Summerhill is now used as residences for the Principal and two professors, but from 1854 to 1870 it accommodated all the work in Theology and Arts and for four years the work in Medicine as well. The dissecting room was in the basement, and it is said that at midnight you may still hear ghosts gibbering under the Principal's drawingroom.

Medicine, did I say? Where did that come from? From John Strachan. When the Government turned King's into the University of Toronto, he promptly founded Trinity with himself as president. He included a medical school. At the time no other medical school in the province had degree-conferring powers. If you wanted to be called "doctor" you had to go to Trinity. In 1853 a group of eight Trinity students, unwilling to sign the thirty-nine articles at graduation, asked Queen's to form a medical school and to admit them. The Trustees appointed a committee to consider the matter. Hon. John A. Macdonald summoned the doctors of Kingston to a meeting in his "little parlour." Out of the discussions came Queen's Medical Faculty.

Some persons like to play the game of "If"; to speculate on how history would have been changed "if"— If Columbus had not seen and followed a flock of birds flying south-west, but had kept straight ahead to the mainland of North America, the United States might have been a Spanish nation. I pose you this "if." If in 1802 John Strachan had got the post of minister in the Scottish Presbyterian Church in Montreal, what would have been the history of higher education in Ontario? Living in Toronto, he founded King's and Trinity and indirectly Queen's and Victoria. In the forties he saved Queen's from suicide; in the fifties he gave it a Medical Faculty. He should be regarded as our patron saint.

The bad forties; the better fifties; now the terrible sixties. Personal quarrels rent the staff and divided the students and trustees. Two professors in Theology and one in Medicine were the chief trouble-makers. One went to jail for libel. The Medical Faculty broke off and for twenty-six years was a separate institution called the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. The Commercial Bank, in which Queen's kept its funds and owned stock, failed and revenue dropped by \$1,000. But worst of all. After Confederation in 1867, the first premier of Ontario, a very economical man, finding that seven denominational colleges were getting Government grants, cut them all off. Sir John Macdonald was asked to use his influence for Queen's. He wrote to a member of the Ontario Government saying: "You are committing political suicide. No one objects to these grants except a few grits who belong to sects too poor to have a college of their own." But he was not heeded. Queen's lost \$5,000 a year. A small sum, you say. Yes, but in those small days more than half the revenue. The losses were crippling.

It now looked as if Queen's must close. Parents took their sons away believing the college would not last long enough for them to finish. In each of 1868 and 1869 there were only three graduates. The faint-hearted, who like the poor are always with us, counselled going to Toronto as a Theological College.

A second great meeting was held in St. Andrew's Church. Should Queen's live or die? The whole Synod was invited, the whole staff, all the Presbyterian Church who could attend. They prayed and debated for two days; then resolved to go on. Stout-hearted Principal Snodgrass and the eloquent Professor Mackerras went up and down the country, proclaiming the gospel of Queen's, visiting the churches one after another, and even making a personal canvass of congregations. They raised \$125,000, the interest on which made up all losses. Queen's was saved.

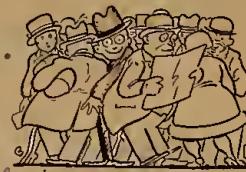
It is 1870. We are on the eve of greater things. But first let us pause to take stock.

Truth to tell, there wasn't much to save except a few heroic men whom we have never lacked. We had besides Snodgrass and Mackerras, the beloved Williamson, and a young mathematical and mechanical genius, Nathan D'Upin, who twenty-five years later was to found the Faculty of Practical Science. But on the material side there was very little. The College was thirty years old; but it had only forty students; its total annual revenue was only \$10,000; it had only one teaching building, now known as the Old Medical, then in a state of squat adolescence. Fortunately it grew up to better looks.

To that one building John Watson came in 1872 looking on its ugliness with sinking heart as he remembered Glasgow. It concentrated severely, he said, on Aristotle's definition of a building as a structure to afford shelter from the weather.

To that one building Grant came as Principal in 1877, warned by his friends that Queen's could not survive.

See Story of Queen's, p. 6



CAROUSEL

The country that provided the incident over which we went to war is now a mere appendage to Moscow. A Manchester Guardian reporter has it that Poland is approaching Western democracy, let us be of good cheer. Perhaps the Guardian could reconcile their reporter's view with this item, culled from its own pages. Some hundreds of students were arrested for participating in an anti-government demonstration. Says the Governor of Cracow: "Those who are found guilty of shouting anti-government slogans will be severely punished." If that's Western Democracy, Conu beat Louis.

* * * *

Objective Burma, or were you there, Bertie?

Chicago Tribune, June 2. "The recent was has proved conclusively that Britain is unable to maintain control over its possessions in the East. They were saved only by the arms, valour, and supplies of Americans!" Our only comment, and we were there, is Oh yeah, McCormick.

* * * *

Mr. R. P. Schwartz of the Fortnightly Review discusses the current international situation in terms of the activities of the great powers. He dismissed the United Nations with a pithy phrase which well sums up the whole sad story. "Five vetoes," says Mr. Schwartz, "do not make one power." Considering Dr. Evatt's plea, and Andrei Gromyko's prompt veto, the point is well taken. Listening to the Louis-Conn fight while writing this stuff, we heard the announcer listing the notables (?) present—he carefully put our Andrei after Irving Berlin. That's the way we'd do it too.

* * * *

Professor Harold Laski, Chairman of the British Labour Party, takes issue with Mr. Bevin, Foreign Secretary: "I don't approve of his policy in Greece. It is an inheritance of that love of decayed monarchies which was one of Mr. Churchill's features." Straight from the shoulder talking indeed for the Chairman of the party in power. But for once, we are for Mr. Laski. When he predicts that Labour will be in power for the next twenty years, we are not so sure. Reading a bit further, the joker appears: "... short of an international crisis". Perhaps Mr. Laski can explain why it is that Labour is so afraid of international troubles:

Letters to the Editor

Kingston, Ontario.

The Editor,

The Queen's Journal.

Sir: I have read with interest your article—"Quietly My General Waits" in the last issue of your publication and confess I find it very gratifying to find a supporter, indeed a stalwart defender, in the ranks of the veterans who have so courageously attacked the faculty at Queen's after the supply of Germans was exhausted. After all we "discarded soldiers" should stick together, come hell or high water, and I naturally reciprocate your feelings of concern for the sadly neglected conditions of we generals by demanding a raise for you boys now at University—surely \$200.00 a month would be a more nearly adequate way of expressing the undying gratitude of a country saved from slavery and destruction.

I would like to give you a few figures just to show how very badly off we Generals really are, in case your investigations have not carried you into this realm of statistics. The pensions paid to 27 retired officers of general, air, or flag rank of the Canadian Services range from niggardly \$8,960.00 per annum to General McNaughton and \$8,840.00 to Admiral Nelles to the positively degrading \$4,448.00 paid to Major General R. F. L. Keller and \$4,770.00 received by the airman, A.V.M. George E. Brookes. When one considers that the average yearly pension received by these great warriors is only \$5,932.00 one's indignation rises almost to the explosion point.

During the war our country supplied us with private cars and drivers, airplanes and pilots, fine houses no matter where we were, unlimited power and almost double the stipend we now receive. Most of us have been discarded long before we have nearly reached the retirement age so that way could be made for the promotion of others to fill the jobs which we had carried out so well. Is it thus that a victorious country treats the soldiers that won its great victories over an enemy with approximately a third of our man power and a smaller fraction of our resources? Some of our number have been forced to take up other employment to augment our slender pensions—as ambassadors, members of international boards, as controllers of housing: some of our number have even been forced to take a job as politicians and cabinet ministers.

It is not necessary for me to enlarge on this distressing condition further, but it gives us new heart to know that our fellow cast-offs at Queen's are so interested in our reduced state. I am including for

See Letters to Editor, p. 3

Books

As They Come

This column will keep you informed on the new books of general interest As They Come into the Douglas Library.

The Burning Glass and Other Poems: Walter de la Mare; Faber and Faber; London, 1945.

On the jacket of a book of poetry for children, Walter de la Mare once wrote: "I have always found, even after reading a poem twenty times, that the next time I read it there was not only a new meaning to be found in it, but also a new music — something I had not noticed before." This experience must be even truer for most of us than it is for de la Mare, and it is therefore quite beyond my competence at the moment to tell you what you may eventually find in his latest book of poems. I can only assure you that, with perseverance, you will find much. Perseverance, by which I mean nothing more unusual than repeated reading, you will need, because, at first time over, most of these poems fail to inspire or even to entertain.

The perfection of their technical structure often seems to be a barrier to clear understanding of the terms in which the author seeks to describe the imperfections of life. Yet even if the core of the poet's meaning is frequently elusive, his sincerity of purpose stands out in every line as testimony to the reality of the experience out of which each of these poems grew. This is a fruitful expression of ripe age and it gives to the poet's work the mellow flavour of vintage wine, an indefinable quality, like the yellowed, mink-tinged pages of old books — nostalgic, reverential, mysterious, even pessimistic — something a little strange, sometimes wonderful, sometimes terrifying, always inviting further exploration.

The merits of the individual poems in this book you must decide for yourself. If you like enjoyment thrust upon you, you won't like them. If, however, you like poetry that takes delving into, you'll find **The Burning Glass and Other Poems** an interesting place to delve.

B.T.



Q Clues on Queues

ODEON

Fri.-Tues.: RENEGADES (Q2), Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker.
Wed.-Thurs.: STRANGE CONQUEST (Q2), Jane Wyman, Lowell Gilmore; THE FRENCH KEY (Q2), Albert Dekker, Evelyn Ankers.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.: BAD MAN'S TERRITORY (Q2), Randolph Scott, Ann Richards; THE MAN WHO DARED (Q3), Leslie Brooks, George Macready.
Mon.-Wed.: ONE EXCITING WEEK (Q2); THE MYSTERIOUS INTRUDER (Q3), Richard Dix, Barton MacLane.

Thurs.: SON OF ARIZONA (Q3), Roy Rogers, Dale Evans; HOT CAR-GO (Q3), William Gargan, Philip Reed.

TIVOLI

Fri.-Sat.: DARK ALIBI (Q3), Sidney Toler as "Charlie Chan"; WEST OF THE ALAMO (Q4), Jimmy Wakely.
Mon.-Tues.: LOST WEEKEND (Q1), Ray Milland, Jane Wyman; ISLE OF TABU (Q3), technicolor.
Wed.-Thurs.: UP GOES MAISIE (Q3), Ann Southern, George Murphy; DANGER SIGNAL (Q2), Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson.

BILTMORE

Fri.-Sat.: LET GEORGE DO IT (Q3), George Formby; COME OUT FIGHTING (Q3).

Mon., Tues., Wed.: DOLLY SISTERS (Q2), Betty Grable, June Haver; SPIDER (Q3).

Thurs.: CAPTAIN KIDD (Q1), Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott; SONG OF THE PRAIRIE (Q3).

CAPITOL

Fri.-Mon.: BLUE DAHLIA (Q2), Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.

Tues.-Thurs.: DEVOTION (Q1) Olivia de Havilland, Ida Lupino.

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Roumanian Rhapsody	Enesco
Brandenburg Concerto No. 1	Bach
Quartet	Borodin
Piano Concerto No. 1	Beethoven
INTERMISSION	
L'Arlesienne Suite	Bizet
Poème	Chausson
Symphony No. 4	Brahms

Sex Education and Marriage

In the past few years there has been a great deal of publicity given to the need for a system of sex education to be established in the curriculum of the secondary schools. Many localities, especially in the United States, have already done this and report satisfactory results in that few divorces have resulted from marriages where both parties had received this instruction. Little has been done along these lines in the Canadian schools except to institute evening lectures on the dangers of venereal disease.

It has now been generally accepted by most authorities interested in the social welfare and mental health of the community that the lack of proper instruction in fundamental sex knowledge has been one of the greatest causes of divorce. The exact number of homes broken because the marriage partners had not received proper advice cannot be estimated, as the given grounds for divorce so often cloak the real causes. Not only are there far too many divorces but many people continue to live together unhappily, fearing the scandal of separation.

Certainly marriage involves a great deal more than the mere propagation of the species, but any couple entering such a union without realizing the value of a complete love life are not likely to establish a happy home. Unfortunately most students now at university were brought up in homes where the parents still maintain the Victorian belief that sex education leads to promiscuous behaviour. Since they did not obtain any further information in the secondary schools, the impressions left by the V.D. lectures and the wild boastings of their less inhibited comrades still remain. Now that so many student veterans have been recently married, or are contemplating marriage in the near future, the need for marriage counselling on the campus should be stressed. True, the best advisor, aside from the parent, is the minister, or the family physician, but this can be embarrassingly inconvenient if the student is living away from home. A most satisfactory arrangement has been made in some American colleges, where men and women, properly trained in family welfare, have been employed to give short talks followed by group discussions. The initial embarrassment is soon lost when the group is limited to ten or fifteen students. Arrangements are also made for private interviews with the counsellor, in order to discuss the students' more intimate problems.

If the need for such counselling is brought strongly to the attention of the proper authorities there should be little difficulty in obtaining the help of the medical faculty in order to establish a series of short talks on the problems facing young people about to enter marriage. Subjects should cover not only sex education but home management, child care and allied tactics. It is time we faced the problem squarely and remove the last vestiges of ignorant prudery.

KARL DANSKY

Letters to Editor

(Continued from page 2)

your personal list of the miserly pensions now being paid to some of those who won this war almost single handed.

Yours truly,

A. Confusion, General, (retired).

General McNaughton	\$8,960.00	A/C/M L. S. Bradner	6,786.00
Li. Gen. E. W. Sansom	6,999.00	A/M Harold Edwards	5,845.00
Maj. Gen. Thomas Victor	7,000.00	A/V/M N. R. Anderson	5,332.00
" E. C. Ashton	6,891.00	" Geo. E. Brooks	4,770.00
" B. W. Browne	5,720.00	" A. T. N. Cowley	4,730.00
" C. F. Constantine	6,066.00	" G. M. Croil	5,600.00
" W. H. P. Elkins	7,088.60	" A. F. L. Cuffe	5,026.00
" H. F. H. Herzberg	6,183.00	" A. Desilverville	5,443.00
" R. F. L. Keller	4,483.00	" A. E. Godfrey	5,830.00
" Geo. R. Parkes	5,653.00	" Geo. Housam	5,026.00
" J. H. Roberts	5,477.00	" A. G. Shearer	4,999.00
" E. J. C. Schmid	5,366.00	" L. F. Stevenson	5,472.00
" C. R. S. Stein	4,947.00	Admiral P. W. Nelles	8,840.00
Rear Adm. L. W. Murray	5,624.00		

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Possibly the title for the article was ill-chosen, the examples ill-considered. But the main point of the piece, namely that there are legions of subordinate commanders who are receiving meagre pensions seems to stand fairly well. Also the figures which our 'General Retired' has fortunately supplied seem to prove our thesis rather than his. Consider: the pensions received by these twenty-seven men who are apparently Canada's top flight commanders, ranges between \$3,960 and \$4,488. It is not too much to suggest that, considering their proven ability, they would have reached the very top had they gone into industry. And many of Canada's top ranking industrialists are millionaires, or very close to it, with annual incomes ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000.)

Films As They Go

"I Know Where I'm Going" has everything — suspense, humour, pageantry, clever characterization, exceptional photography, and, above all, a very well-turned plot.

First of all, it is a love story. And, despite the fact that it avoids the regular excursions into bathos that seem to be tied up with the presentation of love on the screen, it manages to give the impression of the growth, of a very tender love indeed. The simple love scene is a very casual affair; the dialogue runs something like this:

Joan (Wendy Hiller): "I wish you would do something for me before I leave."

MacNeil (Roger Livesey): "That depends."

Joan: "I want you to kiss me."

And he does. It may have been the surroundings (seashore slope of one of the Western Isles), the acting, the music, or the cumulative effect of all the subtle shading, but the impression given of strong emotion seemed much more real than that which one usually gets from many hundreds of celluloid feet spent in the portrayal of passionate woo. This technique may be the result of the long-time British emphasis on form rather than substance in the delineation of emotion.

The story is not involved. Joan is a girl who "knows where she is going" and, at this point, she is going to Killoran, one of the Western Isles, there to marry one of the richest industrialists in England. A gale comes up and renders the channel between the island and the mainland impassable for a day or so; during this time, she falls in love with one Torquil MacNeil, the Laird of Killoran. Simple as that. But there is a wealth of pageantry, of humour, of poetry, of sheer beauty, bound up with this uncomplicated narrative.

Several scenes are worthy of special note:

Joan reaches the seacoast from Glasgow and looks across the channel to the Hebrides; a shepherd girl passes her in the twilight. A most effective combination of photography and acting.

The head of the Campbell clan gives a reception on his diamond wedding anniversary. Present are three pipers, and just about the whole population for miles around. The dancing, the singing, the touches of human interest are just right.

The small boat carrying Joan, MacNeil, and a young fisherman is entrapped in the whirlpool of Killevrecken in the teeth of a gale. The engine has stopped. While MacNeil labours to repair it, they drift closer and closer to the centre of the vortex. The photography here is especially fine; you get shots of the centre of the thing from fifty feet above it and then again from a quarter of a mile away. This sort of thing could not possibly have been done in a tank, and is, in fact, one of the high points of the picture.

L.A.W.

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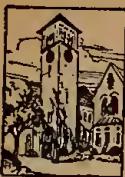
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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

The Ringer Research Foundation has been giving considerable attention to the problem of how Queen's men can spend their time now that the hot weather is upon us. Giant strides have been made in various directions and we have produced one entirely new pastime which may well be the answer. Called "Quote-a-Quiz" or "Uncle Tom's Cribbin'" it can be played right in your room; under the bed if necessary. Equipment required is a piece of paper, a pencil or lipstick, a small radio, a case of scotch, one of those buttered radio commentators and a copy of Stevenson's Quotations (70,000 quotes, 2648 pages, 6 lbs. 8 oz.)

As soon as the oleaginous voice states the subject of his little talk, i.e. "Butterflies," open the book at the appropriate section (i.e. "Butterflies") and play commences. Score as follows: for each quotation he recites with acknowledgment to the author, 1 point; for each quote attributed to "The Poets," 2 points; for each one unacknowledged or passed as the voice's own 5 points; A Run, or all the quotations occurring in the order they come in Stevenson, bonus of 10 points; Full House, or recitation of all the quotations listed in that section, bonus of 25 points. A Royal Flush is scored when you hurl the radio through the transom and drink the case of scotch.

So far our record is a cool 37 points we rolled up when a gentleman named Fisher (Canada's Ace something or other) did a Talk on the CBC on "Mothers' Day." We're still trying though. Never say die, even if it kills us.

* * *

In the grip of the game we have snuffed our way through the book quite a bit lately but so far have found no Quotation to compare with our favourite on page 2280. Here it is, complete:

"Dear Maria:

Theodore Roosevelt, letter to Mrs. Bellamy Stores, 9, Dec., 1905."

La, Mr. Stevenson, come out from behind them Magnolias.

* * *

Bells to "Maclean's," Canada's National Magazine (Not to be confused with "National" Canada's Magazine) which quoted alleged wit and wisdom from the Journal in two issues lately, and for the article about Hank Wightman, popular recent B.Comm. "Maclean's" also reports, "In Winnipeg, 50 pigeons a day are paying for the bad judgment of a female of their species. Seems that a bank manager was sunning himself in front of his building when the pigeon dropped an egg on his bald pate. The banker wiped off the shampoo, then fired the bank caretaker for the article about Hank Wightman, popular recent B.Comm. "Maclean's" who appealed to city police for aid. A dead eye sergeant was sent to the scene and bagged the pigeon with one shot. A city wide pigeon pogrom resulted. I had just noted the story as an incidental example of Democracy at Work when Penelope flew up for the first time since Bro. Simon last saw her the morning after the Journal party she didn't get to. Simon, who has never liked birds since an unfortunate experience with an albatross some years ago when at sea, inadvertently pitched a bottle at her ("Restraining my Crossbow" in last week's Journal should have read "Splicing my main brace") and she apparently left town and went to Winnipeg. (Inevitably, Penelope was the bird involved.) She regarded the "Maclean's" story irritably. "A tissue of lies," she snapped. "All bull and a yard wide. EGG hump. The second error is saying the caretaker was fired, the third calling that flop cop 'Dead eye.' Dead eye hell, from the neck up rigor mortis had set in. They even pinched my crack at just going to the bank to make a deposit."

* * *

Belladonna to the spineless student who has not had strength of character enough to take back to the Library the Genuine Red Leather upholstered Suggestion Book where the staff enters books that the library gets and undergraduates the books they would like. It seems he took it home by accident and his landlady, come all over nostalgic with memories of her gilded girlhood in old Kingston before the crash, has set it up under the aspidistra in the parlour as a Guest Book. "You must sign my Guest Book before you go" she tinkles at stray visitors coyly, fluttering a hypothetical fan.

* * *

Penelope's double yolked egg produced, to the surprise of all concerned, not Siamese twins but a small, bald, slant-eyed pigeon, and a small cross-eyed pigeon with a moustache. Elected Miss Cogenation of 1946, Penelope modestly stated, "I'll call them Tojo and Adolf. You can't lean too far towards Fascism these days. It's getting so a girl can't even get a henna rinse without some cluck calls the university a Hotbed."

* * *

Candour note from the "Whig-Standard": "Mr. Luther Lovey, an employee of the Customs Department for 29 years, has been acting collector since December, 1945. He began his career as clerk in the Drawback Branch in Ottawa in June 1917." Old Canadian customs this Drawback Branch.

* * *

"I see by the 'Globe and Mail' said Penelope, "that a lady who's known as Mrs. Edythe Tressider, president of the Animal Defense League and Secretary of the Anti-Vivisection Society, has started a campaign against Councillor Balfour, Property Commissioner Bland and their net of official Toronto City Hall Pigeon Controllers. Mrs. T. it says, 'Does not want the pigeons disturbed or molested.' She must be a lovely lady, maybe I could help her . . . After all, since my incident with Pomfret I'm through with men and a lady's gotta have some fun. It was too bad about Pomfret," she mused. "In some ways he was so slow — no what you might call conversation — all Science men are like that; if I should mention what a small waist I have they grasp it right away but when it comes to expressing themselves, the way they grope for words you'd think I had a dictionary tattooed on me."

SAVONAROLA T. RINGER.

Thoughts On a Passing Season

There's a rustle in the cedars and the weeping willow sighs, And droops its branches lower, until each sad leaf lies Close beside dear Mother Earth to seek some comfort there; For Winter is approaching and a chill is in the air.

And so another season fades into the greedy past, And life is growing older just a little bit too fast; But the Future lies before us beyond the veil of Time, With days of grief and sadness in company with the fine.

And happiness and sorrow will take their usual place With successes and with failure, which everyone must face. But life is pure and wholesome for those that seek its ways, And Death is but a milestone on the road beyond the graves.

For Life is like an old iron, I've heard sage and wisemen say, Use it and it will in time wear bitterly away; Forget it if you will, let it idle in your trust — But lo! Before you know it, there's nothing left but rust.

—J. M. G. Scott.

Surveying Science



Last week's bout in Grant Hall was more or less a swan song for most of Science '49 and the half point sophs. From now on (and of course before) the fine thread that separates Sciensteman from insanity will quiver and strain under the pressure of mid term exams. No more idle relaxations such as watching the skilled labourers nail the little boards together — no more break for a cigarette between or in the midst of labs — no more eager energetic young athletes gather to batte umps on the lower campus — no more jaundiced eyes follow the shadow of a lissome shape as it rounds a corner — and without any excuse of jaundice or similar affliction we claim to have seen a coed walking jauntily down flirtation path normal to the front steps of Carruthers Hall — by the time we had computed the mass on our slide rule the vision had disappeared — What courage these ex-service gals have.

Prof. Camping, Honorary Soph president, has found a very good answer for the solving the "how will I spend my Xmas vacation" — he's due to be married the end of the month. That just shows you how a mathematical mind works — congrats Pres. and the very best wishes of the whole class.

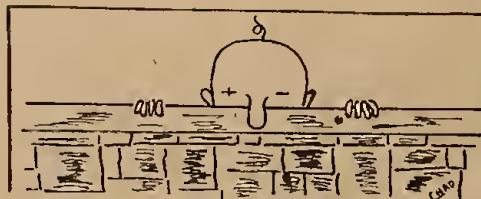
How did you get in here research department came up with this one — it seems a rather attractive young lady lay on a bed in the receiving ward of KGH, her only covering a large white sheet. Two young gentlemen in white lab coats arrived on the scene. One of the young men drew back the sheet and carefully examined the patient from head to foot. "Do you think you will have to operate?" the young girl asked anxiously after a few moments. "Oh you will have to ask the doctors," said one of the young men cheerily. "We're only science-men. We came over to get inoculated."

For the benefit of newcomers we are offering a few suggestions that will lead to better studying. First of all find a nice quiet spot — you may have to kick apart the landlord's radio or small child to achieve this but you will find the time well spent. Next relax, take off your coat, take off your vest as well, as a matter of fact take off the evening. The change will do you good and you will find you will work in a much more satisfactory manner upon returning. On returning you will realize that the morning is the best time to master all those formulas so in the interests of a healthy bawdy mind you will go to bed. So as to achieve the best of your somnolence budget remove your tie and shoes before climbing into bed. And then hold on like hell.

These instructions will be continued next week when we will give you a ringside description of a sciensteman wrestling with a problem. (That is if the censor doesn't object.)

For now we wish all of the Senior Science service a merry Xmas and a hapless New Year — we will be Surveying you next term with lots of sunburn and heartburn.

—G.W.M.



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A Hangover - After A Marxian Cocktail Party

I — TO CYNTHIA GOING SLUMMING

How the magic of your sun stocked purse Soothes all the world with warming frost! Soon I am whirled, all warning lost Into reality at last. Oh spend all your unearned heritage Labour of the lusty sun — Send one, just one Deep drenching silver deluge down You doughfaced daughter of the idle rich!

II — TO MAISIE ON AWAKENING

Why must you lie there as though asleep Cunning as a young savage, and twice as cheap. Wanton, ambitious, sweating body Daughter of the Proletariat — What did I say? Unpitied from birth And homeless in all men's sight — Well, charity is over, The sun steals back over the earth. The servant will pay you. Please go quietly. You see — family is so important in the morning.

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Your regular scribe is off for a bit of sun this week and local arm chair critics will have to bear with a guest guesser for the next few paragraphs.

The Softball team has yet to register its first victory. There may be a lot of reasons why but we can bet one of them is the lack of support from the students to date — the boys are beginning to tire a little of the "unknown soldier" racket.

Monsson's boys still continue to play in streaks and as a result we find Queen's still tagging the Giants in the local hard ball scramble. However, the team is getting better and we can see them upsetting Robin Elliot's nine before the end of the season. It's pretty well a two-man row if those league standings mean anything.

If you think you were disappointed when JOE LOUIS finally caught up to sprinter CONN in the eighth round last Wednesday you can imagine how ANNE SHERIDAN, ANDREI GROMYKO and the other high C customers felt. We wonder if Billy Conn went out dancing at the Rainbow Roof after the fight. We know for a fact that IRVING BERLIN, another high-priced spectator, was so inspired in ROUND THREE that he wrote a new waltz.

Beantown's CRIMSON HOSE have slipped a little this week. BOO FERRIS just can't seem to count over ten. Even eleven and a half games away our DETROIT BENGALS still have the best part of the season to keep us on the credit side of a snuff and snort wager with the regular spade man from PAY DIRT.

The local tennis courts get a real going over these days both from members and non-members. We love children but it would be appreciated if the KCVI and other intruders would oblige by turning over when a Queen's man arrives on the spot — and a little more chicken wire could be used to good advantage on the back nets — however, we are confident both matters are in hand by the ABC if our hot rumour wire is still gen.

Local yachtsmen have been eyeing Queensman Mike Nelle's CYGNET with a careful eye. The deep sea boat looks like she'll pack a lot of speed when her sails are unfurled. At any rate, her skipper informs us she'll have a chance to prove herself in the Rochester Race over the First of July.

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SENIOR CITY BASEBALL

	Won	Lost	Tied	For	Agnst.	Pts.
Giants	6	0	0	67	21	12
Queen's	4	2	0	56	30	8
Victorias	1	4	0	27	31	2
Nylons	0	7	0	22	93	0

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

	Won	Lost	Tied	For	Agnst.	Pts.
Comm. '47	5	0	0	106	47	10
Science Soph C	5	1	0	86	59	10
Science Soph G	2	3	0	87	59	4
Science Soph F	2	3	0	55	65	4
Science Soph D	2	3	0	72	100	4
Science Soph A	1	2	0	25	28	2
Science Soph B	1	3	0	57	87	2
Science Soph E	1	4	0	67	105	2

"B" SECTION

	2	0	0	33	14	4
Science Frosh A	2	0	0	23	19	2
Science Frosh B	1	1	0	10	16	2
Arts '49 B	1	1	0	14	39	0

Queen's Gains Split In Last Week's Baseball Tilts

Nip Vics 11-4 But Drop One to Giants

BY "TIPPY" BOUCHER

During the last week the Queen's nine have made two appearances at the cricket field; their first, against the Vics, wound up in a decisive win, while in the second try they suffered a severe lashing at the hands of the powerful Giants. In the first game, with the scoreboard showing 5-2 in favour of the Gaels, the Vics made a determined rally in the top half of the 8th inning when Gray singled and Gib Hopkinson connected one to deep left field for a circuit clout. The next man up singled. However, he remained on base when Laidlaw struck Switzer out, took Metcalf's bunt for the 2nd out and Bill Grey snatched a high one over first to retire the side. The students, not to be outdone, started a merry-go-round in the bottom half of the same inning. Anger and Carver took the pathways on errors, while Tibby Havill and Bob Laidlaw singled, thus driving in Anger's run. Carver then stole home, catching the Vics' masked man flatfooted. Mason walked to load the bases and Coco Mangotich cleared them with a clean double to left field. He came in a minute later on Anger's single, thus accounting for the six-run outburst which decided the battle. Bob Laidlaw, who went all the way for the victors, turned in a brilliant performance, while Gib McIlveen was his usual reliable self behind the mask and pads.

In their Monday night encounter against the Elliottmen, over-anxiousness and tension were probably the main cause for the numerous errors in the Gaels' infield. Bill Waterbury turned in a neat performance on the Tricolour mound, allowing only 7 hits, while the veteran southpaw, Hal Buck, retired no less than 11 Queen's batsmen via the strikeout route. The final score was 11-4 in favour of the Giants, the league leaders.

This Friday the Monsonians hit the road to engage the Bata aggregation in an exhibition game. This should prove a good contest, since the student sluggers are expected to

Official Notices

Classes of first term arts end Monday, June 24th, at 5.30 pm.

Classes in Applied Science conclude the first term as follows:

2nd Year—5.30 pm, June 24th.

1st Year—5.30 pm, June 25th.

Lectures of the second term begin in both faculties on July 3rd, 8 am. Students are reminded to be in attendance the opening day.

* * *

Students in the Veterans' Session taking courses by correspondence in preparation for summer school work must register July 2 or July 3 and fill in class cards.

* * *

Courses taken extra-murally and at Summer School will be completed by mid-August and examinations will be written during the first week in September.

Courses of the Veterans' Session dovetailed with summer school courses will also end in mid-August and final exams will be written early in September.

Courses taken throughout the special Veterans' Session will end in the middle of September with examinations being written immediately afterwards.

Any students desiring further classification of these arrangements should consult the Registrar.

run into some tricky chucking in the person of a guy named Smith.

Tid Bits: Disregarding Monday night's game entirely, Cogo Mangotich still insists that style is the important thing . . . errors are insignificant!

I have been asked several times who our ace first baseman is. His name is Bill Grey, a Kingston boy, and no newcomer to Queen's. He attended Queen's before enlisting in the Fleet Air Arm.

Queens Check Nylons 5-4

Queen's retaliated from their setback at the hands of the Giants to down the hapless Nylons 5-4 Wednesday evening. "Tippy" Boucher, playing his first game of the season, drove in the tying tally in the eighth inning and then counted with the winning run on an overthrow to third.

George Havill made his first appearance on the mound for Queen's and allowed the opposition only nine hits. Havill, who has been patrolling left field through the season, turns out to be a double threat. A good fielder and pitcher combined is a rare combination on a baseball team. Havill showed fine control in allowing no free passes. Boucher and Mangotich were the sluggers for the Tricolor; each hit twice and chalked up a double apiece.

Nylons 100 100 110
Queen's 020 100 02x

Batters: Queen's, Havill and McIlveen; Nylons, Rose and Ball.

An interesting bit of information came from the ABC statistic bureau regarding football games played by Queen's in the past 24 years. From 1921 to 1945 the results were as follows:

Queen's—Won 67
Lost 39
Tied 4
Played 110

Softball Entry Meets Fifth Defeat In City League

Sahagian Big Man with Bat As Queen's Team Drops Early Lead

Queen's took the lead in the opening inning but were unable to stand the barrage as they went down 13 to 7 in a hard fought battle against the Canadian Corps last Saturday evening. Ed Sahagian was the big man for the home team; he hit a triple in the first and romped home on a passed ball. In the fourth inning Sahagian hit again, this time driving Black in for a tally.

The Corps put on a spurt in the second half of the same inning and Queen's short-lived lead went by the boards. Corps counted five times in the fifth to bring their lead up 8 to 4. From then on the game took on a very even trend. Queen's collected one more run in the eighth, but the Corps team tallied in the sixth and drove in two more runs in the eighth. On the whole, Queen's showed great improvement; their batting especially was better and the all round spirit seemed on the upward beat. The absence of Queen's supporters was very noticeable and if a winning team is to be hoped for a bit more enthusiasm on behalf of the college spectators is in order.

So far the Queen's men haven't managed to come out on top of any of their tries and Saturday's game was their best effort to date.

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EXAM BULLETIN

Dr. Rosslyn Earp at Antioch College, Ohio, in an easily readable little book called *The Student Who Smokes*, briefly states that the mean grade of smokers was 62.4 per cent, and of non-smokers 70.2 per cent. Of those who attained the grade of 80 per cent, he writes, 23.9 per cent of the non-smokers, 8.6 per cent of the light smokers, and only 5.3 per cent of the heavy smokers. Among those who failed to obtain the passing mark of 64 per cent were 31.8 per cent of the non-smokers, 42 per cent of the light smokers, and 62.7 per cent of the heavy smokers. It was found that in three successive years of attendance at the college the marks of the non-smokers remained practically constant at respectively 70.8, 71.8 and 70.8 per cent, while those of the smokers began at 71.2 per cent and then went down to 66.6 and 66.2 per cent.

That the result was due directly to the amount of nicotine absorbed was further indicated by investigating the factor of inhalation, for among those smokers who attained on 80 per cent grade there were 1.6 per cent of the non-inhalers, but only 4.5 per cent of the inhalers. Among those who failed to reach the diploma standard of 64 per cent, 42.4 per cent were non-inhalers and 55.9 per cent inhalers.

The questionnaires in connection with the La Salle apartment are now ready. If you are interested and have not yet filled one in, call at the housing office in the New Arts Building.

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Story of Queen's
(Continued from page 2)

Up to that time Queen's was thought of mainly as a training school for ministers. As late as the sixties the Trustees in their annual reports to the Synod were saying, "The special object of the institution is to prepare ministers for the Church . . . and facilities are afforded other students only in so far as is compatible with that object." The main problems of Senate were to insure regular attendance at morning prayers and at church on Sunday. The Queen's Journal filled its columns with reports of missionary meetings and YMCA meetings and gave Sunday sermons verbatim. The editor of *Varsity* wittily remarked that whenever the *Journal* editors found themselves short of copy they called a prayer meeting and reported it. Queen's was then a sheltered, much regulated institution for making ministers and for keeping them unspotted from the world.

With the coming of Grant in 1877 ended the regime of Geneva bands. Grant believed in God; he believed also in the C.P.R. and the future of Canada and separate schools for Manitoba and a federated Empire and a fast steamship service to Britain and imperial penny postage. No man in Canada knew more of national and international affairs. He came as the strong wind of life blowing away a clerical atmosphere.

Grant found Queen's strangled by the Westminster Confession of Faith. Because it had been planned at the beginning merely as a training school for Presbyterian ministers, its Charter naturally provided that the Principal had to be a Presbyterian minister and trustees and staff had to subscribe to a belief in the Westminster Confession. Grant soon had religious tests for trustees and staff abolished and before his death in 1902 he had persuaded the Church to release its hold. In 1912 by Act of Dominion Parliament the last vestige of denominationalism was removed. But the sports reporters have not yet heard the news. They still refer to Queen's as the Presbyterians.

Queen's needed buildings. Grant found only one. Within two years he got citizens of Kingston to give the handsome structure now generally called Old Arts. It has two corner stones. The Marquis of Lorne laid one and Princess Louise the other. We were beginning to get on in the world. But we didn't forget our religious principles. On its opening day there were three sermons in Convocation Hall — morning, afternoon and evening.

Queen's needed money. Grant got it in several campaigns. He sat up all night to save Pullman expense. When someone asked him why he travelled second class, he replied, "Because there is no third." His last campaign, called the Jubilee, brought in \$250,000, then an amazing sum. The Trustees in thankfulness resolved to establish a Domesday Book in which would be recorded the names of all Queen's benefactors past and future. Tablets in the corridor of Grant Hall commemorate the generosity of 20,000 donors and refer to the University Domesday Book for details. It is still written up year by year. All who give may have their names in this Queen's book of life. There is still plenty of room.

Queen's needed stability. At intervals for half a century there had been urgencies to go to Toronto. The uncertainty of the future was paralyzing. Grant ended that. He said: "There is need for more than one university in Ontario, if only to prevent that one from suffering blight. History has put us here and here we stay." He found Queen's standing on sand; he left it on a rock.

Grant strove for the development of Canada's resources. There was then no mining school in the whole Dominion. He persuaded the Ontario Government to help in founding one at Kingston, where nature herself had set up an incomparable laboratory. Within a hundred miles more economic minerals are mined than in any similar area in Canada. Within half an hour's walk of the College outcropping igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic rocks teach geology better than it can be learned anywhere else in the world.

Grant believed in scholarship and the free expression of opinion. For that purpose he founded the Queen's Quarterly. He believed in good teaching and in the power of personality. When he died in 1902 he had about him such a group of men as no other University in Canada could show — Dupuis, Watson, Cappon, Shortt, Jordan, Maenoughton, Glover, Dyde, Goodwin, Nicol, Miller, Knight, W. T. Connell, J. C. Connell — and G. Y. Chown, as great in planning and execution as these in teaching. Grant's own name was a household word in Canada. Indeed, he had become an international figure. The King made him a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

But the story of Queen's does not end with Grant. The succession of great principals continued. Under Gordon separation from the Church was completed without pain, the School of Mining, originally independent, became a Faculty, and the University acquired its present unified and compact organization. Taylor, Fyfe, Wallace, each brought unique gifts. They were supported by Deans whose names will long live in Queen's memories: Cappon, Skelton and Matheson in Arts; Dupuis, Goodwin and Clark in Applied Science; Connell and Etherington in Medicine; and by a staff of teachers and scholars who have made Queen's reputation larger year by year.

(To Be Continued)

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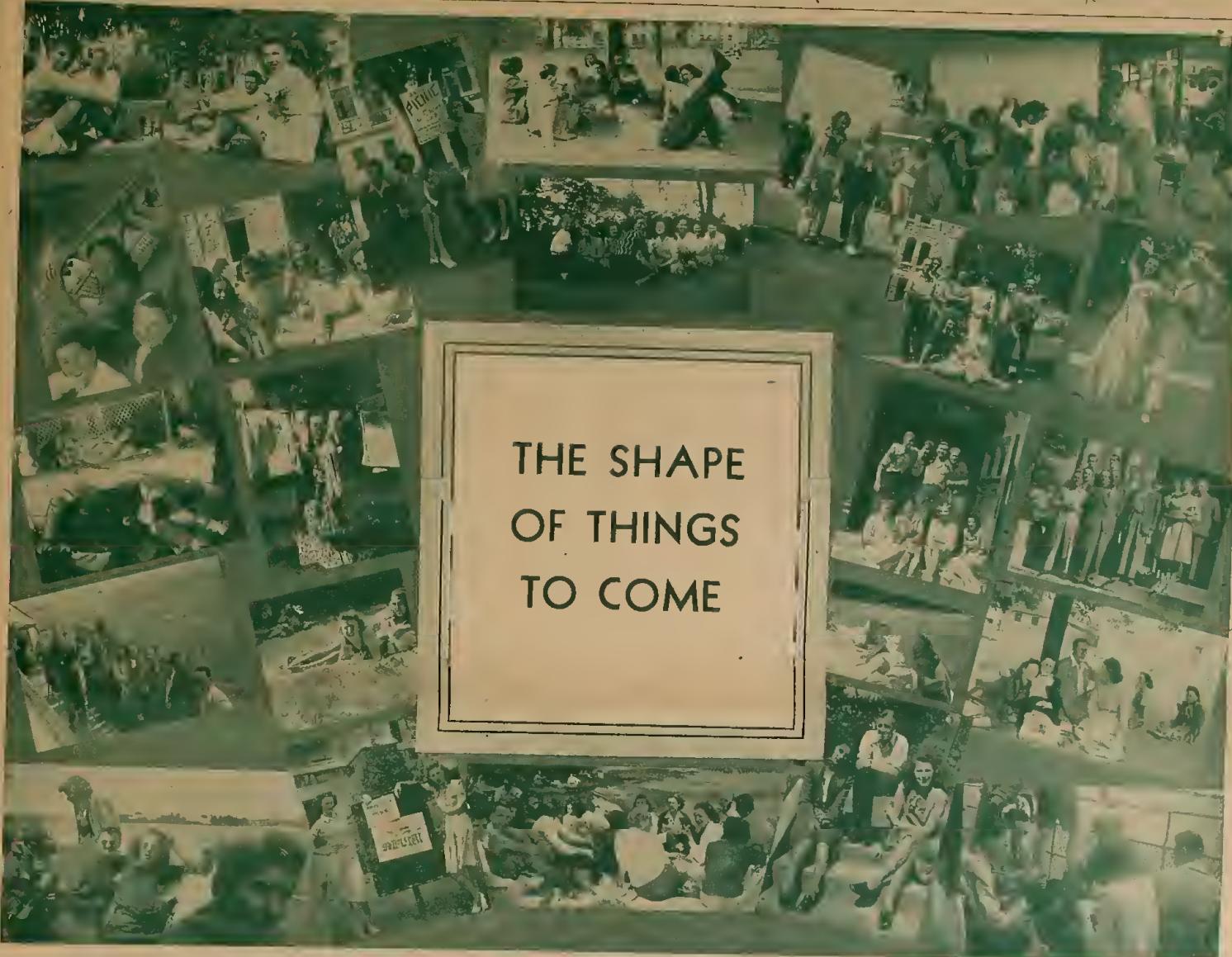
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VOL. LXXIII

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SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTERS

Over 500 Students Enroll In 1946 Summer School

The invasion begins July 3. From that day forth, Queen's campus will no longer be devoid of femininity and will be populated with nearly half again as many students as are now attending the Summer Session.

This increase in population is due to the opening of Queen's Summer School, held annually for the past 36 years, and Queen's School of Fine Arts. In addition a special course in community leadership begins July 8th.

Women have out numbered the men 9 to 1 for the past six years at the Summer School, and the average feminine summer school student has a few years to go before reaching the ripe age of 30, The Journal was informed. In fact, in the past it had been necessary to import men for the dances and social affairs.

Many of those attending the Summer School are from western provinces, but of course the majority are eastern Canadians. Their object in attending the Summer School is to attain a Bachelor of Arts Degree, the requirements for which they complete mostly by extramural work throughout the winter.

Those attending the school of fine arts, however, are not here to attain credits, but to study and obtain experience in artistic projects. They receive instruction in the art of the ballet, painting, drawing, illustrating (graphic arts), drama and speech, directing and acting, and music.

See Over 500 Students Enroll, p. 6

Summer School Executive

Honorary President, Miss May Mead, Regina, Sask.

Past President, Mr. Walter Lavender, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

President, Mr. Herbert Jordan, Outremont, Quebec.

Second Vice-President, Miss Helen Biller, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Theda Anderson, Kingston, Ontario.

Publicity Manager and Permanent Secretary Treasurer, Miss K. Healey, Queen's University.

Convener of Athletic Committee, Miss Betty Bodley, Hamilton, Ont.

Convener of Social Committee, Miss Dorothy A. Taylor, Windsor, Ontario.

Convener of Music Committee, Mr. M. Steele, Fort Frances, Ont.

Summer School Events

July 3—First Formal.

July 6—Round Robin Tennis.

July 7—Sing Song.

July 8—Exhibition of Paintings.

July 10—General QSSA.

July 12—Betty Coed Ball.

July 20—Tennis Tournament.

July 19—Summer School Swing.

Golf Tournament.

Swim Meet (or Party).

July 21—Mid-Season Sing Song.

July 23—Athletic Dance.

July 25—One-Act Plays.

July 26—Campus Cheer.

July 27—Variety Show.

July 31—Annual QSSA.

August 1—School Dramatics Programme.

August 3—Wolfe Island Picnic.

August 5—Orchestra and Ballet.

August 8—Three-Act Play.

August 9—Scholarship Dance.

August 10—Track Meet.

Round Robin Tennis.

Three-Act Play.

August 11—Annual Church Service.

August 13—Opera Production.

XMAS IN JULY

Over a thousand students, mostly ex-service personnel, will leave this week on a four-day mid-term break which will constitute the strangest set of Xmas holidays ever granted to Queensmen. The bulk of the exam weary vets will strike out for favourite summer resorts, where they can bask in the wintry July sun and engage in a little sand skiing. Holiday spots from St. Agathe and St. Marguerite in the heart of the Laurentians to Joe Lake in the heart of nowhere will help be-leaguered undergraduates and staff members take their minds off the daily routine.

During the absence of the regular summer inmates, the institution will augment its numbers with some five hundred enthusiastic Summer School students. The full story of their arrival is carried elsewhere on this page.

During the past winter a national survey has proven that ex-service students have weathered the educational rehabilitation in very good form. The results of this last group of exams, written under more unfavourable conditions, will be a more conclusive proof of success. A general campus survey taken by The Journal among the students has produced a definite feeling that it is much more difficult to master the art of concentrated studying when the mercury begins to climb to dizzy altitudes.

Despite many optimistic reports, it appears that the telescoped summer schedule is bound to continue for at least three of four years. By that date authorities feel that the impact of returning servicemen will have been absorbed and curriculum will return to their normal state. The greatest strain here at Queen's has been in the Science faculty.

Classes are due to resume on Wednesday, July 3rd, when Queensmen will shake off the Yuletide lethargy and return to a diet of lectures and studying.

WISHING YOU
A MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Hail and Farewell

To the Summer School — welcome. Queen's Special Session for veterans has been notable for the lack of extra-curricular campus activities and the lack of feminine influence. The redoubtable twenty-seven will welcome reinforcements. Looking over the Summer School Association program, we are looking forward to the next six weeks. The experiment of crowding a year's activity into a month and a half is an experiment we haven't tried yet — but we're game for anything once!

To the thousand-odd vets — who are departing for the shortest mid-session holiday on record — hail and farewell. The short, sharp battle with the faculty has come all too soon — perhaps its nearness was the cause of so little activity. Though we have a suspicion of who has won the midsummer fray, let us depart for four days (instead of the usual fortnight), with a light heart and a DVA-filled pocketbook.

On our return we'll be all eyes. Those stories we've heard of Summer School may be true.

Babbity

One of the things we hoped for as a result of the war was that the petty Babbity of Canadians discussing the relative merits of their home towns would abate somewhat as a result of a lot of people seeing each other's home towns. This hope has gone the way of many other post-war dreams we cherished.

The endless bull sessions of homesick troops seem only to have confirmed their blind loyalty to the places they were brought up in. The obvious childlike nature of such an attitude is apparent. One may be better able to appreciate the merits of one's own bailiwick than outsiders, but this should not lead one to deny that other places have their merits, which may in total exceed those of the old home town. Everyone need not be a walking Chamber of Commerce. "Boosters" can become so wearisome that a well-informed "Knocker" becomes a blessing.

Rats

"Prairie Pastime — Rat Parties" says a headline in New World, the outstanding Canadian illustrated. Along with other imports from the West we might well take a leaf from their book and have a few rat parties here in Kingston.

New World affirms that rats are spreading from port towns into the interior. Rats spread plague and serious diseases. Because we haven't had rat trouble for a long time in Canada does not mean it can't happen here.

There are Rats in Kingston — we've seen them. In Toronto, the Good City, they're warring on pigeons. Rats demand our serious attention.

WHAT! A MIDSUMMER TURKEY?



"— and damned be he who first cries 'HOLD, ENOUGH'!"

—MACBETH—

Behind the Front Page



CAROUSEL

Books
As They Come

This column will keep you informed of the new books of general interest which come into the Douglas Library.

Arch of Triumph, Erich Maria Remarque; D. Appleton-Century Company Inc., New York, 1945.

The life of a German refugee in pre-war Paris is not recommended reading for the "life is just a bowl of cherries" school. Remarque presents wide swathes of life in intricate detail from an extremely pessimistic point of view and his portrayals are as brutal as those of his World War I period, though less pictorially crude.

"Arch of Triumph" plows through the philosophic wake of Dr. Ravid, an exiled German doctor struggling to establish a satisfactory professional life, pursue a fluctuating love affair and avenge himself on a Gestapo agent at whose hand he had suffered while undergoing questioning in Berlin. The plot is an indistinct thread linking a series of pictures and moods, at times making wide deviations to encompass emotional background material.

The picture of the insecurity of the refugees is not a pretty one, although it is softened somewhat by the generalizations of Ravid, whose credo is awareness without bitterness. He manages to hover on the fringes of the swarm, meeting emergencies as they arrive with true philosophic calm.

The love story might have been transformed from a mundane affair to a haunting interplay of emotions but for its inconsequence in the light of events. Both Ravid and Joan seem to feel that it is expected of them, though they only see one another when a meeting will not interfere with the more serious business of living. Despite their sporadic relationship they are mainly concerned with interminable petty discussions of motives and reactions.

Most of the characters are weighed down by profound platitudes which are beyond their strength, leaving the reader slightly breathlessly aware of having been subjected to the philosophies of Paris from the bistro to the boudoir.

B.S.

Our Story of Queen's

BY PROF. MACNEIL FOONICH



I'm not a Queen's man born!
Nor a Queen's man dead,
But when I'm through,
There's a Queen's man bred



As you all know, Queen's started out as a Presbyterian theological college, staffed by Scottish ministers. Although we have long since outgrown that early start, the Scottish tradition lingers on. So you find sports writers persist in referring to our boys as the Galloping Gaels.

The Scottish tradition is apparent in the pipe band, the sword dances at ball games, the freshman tain-o'-shanters and the mangled Gaelic of the Queen's yell. It may also account for the marked preference shown by Queen's men for Scotch whiskey, although the experience of this writer is that they will drink almost anything that is set before them. This sort of thing could go too far, of course. When the Union cafeteria starts serving haggis regularly, it will be time to call a halt.

Hodge-podge is a fine old Scottish dish. This probably accounts for the choice of architecture at Queen's, which is a glorious melange of neo-Romanesque, Gothic, and yourness-is-as-good-as-mine. The builders of the fifties got off to a solemn start with the severe practicality of the Old Medical Building. As time went on and the dour Scots spirit evaporated somewhat, a more exuberant architectural note was struck with the late Victorian arabesques of the Old Arts Building. Ontario Hall, built a little later, lacks some of the curlicues, and is of fortress-like solidity. The famous Grant Hall tower, slightly reminiscent of the one on the north-east corner of the plaza of St. Mark's in Venice, is a well known landmark. The less said about the Byzantine interior the better. A certain degree of utilitarian grace is embodied in the design of the most recent building, such as Miller Hall, which is the first building on the campus whose designer seemed to realize the value of daylight for illumination. There was an unfortunate reversion in the design of the Douglas Library, which looks like the background for a fashion sketch of college cloths in Esquire. What new surprises are in store for us as the new wing of Gordon Hall takes shape?

So much for the architecture. So much, for that matter, for the Story of Queen's until next week, when Dr. McNeill will take over again.

"ARTS STUDENT."

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

Your movie reviewer, in his review of "I Know Where I'm Going" last week, commented on the shots of the small boat in the whirlpool and then added, quite irrelevantly, "This sort of thing could not possibly have been done in a tank."

Who would expect it to be done in a tank? It could not have been done in an ox-cart or a Ford convertible either. As a matter of fact, it might have been done in an amphibious tank, and the chances are that if it had, the tank's engine would not have got fouled up with sea water, like the engine of the boat in the picture.

This random shot at tanks is resented by all us extankmen at Queen's. Tanks were never meant to go mucking around in whirlpools anyway.

Ex-sergeant, Tank Corps.

Sir: In your last issue one of these Mr. Ringers goes to some trouble to point out that I am to be censured for not taking the New Suggestion Book back to the Library.

It is easy to be funny about that sort of thing — I had no intentions of removing the book in the first place — I put my briefcase on it and accidentally carried it home. As far as my laudably using it for a guestbook now goes, I see no harm in it and it seems to me that it's as good a use as the thing ever seems to have been put to.

Since 1939 nine people have asked for P.M. newspaper and other books apparently too unmentionable to enumerate with no result.

However, I will return it but I would like to point out that mud slinging such as your paper indulged in last week is pretty small time.

"ARTS STUDENT."

Now and Then

A NEW CHRISTMAS STORY FROM THE PEN OF
W. SUMMERSWEAT WAUGHAM

It was Christmas; Christmas in Prague. It could only have happened then, and there; the Prague of thirty years ago. Czechoslovakia had just been born into the world trailing clouds of *avant garde* politicians and shop-keeper economists. Life thrived through the city as it had not for four centuries; the streets seethed; the air was quick; *stryzyl* was eight *przydys* the *pengo* and an excellent vintage.

When the chair of Applied Costivity at the university (not, you understand, the *university*, but the *university*) was offered to me I accepted deliberately. Little did I know what this decision was to mean to me. Ursula had said nothing. *Nimfie*; still; tranquilly she had regarded me. The hot *betzel* pounded through my veins like a swig of '92 imperial vodka . . .

It was just after the Troubles of '21 that I first knew Karel.

He was the janitor. I had been barely conscious of him as a dim grey shape hovering about the foyer, or crouching absently, broom in lap, in the decrepit lift. There were tales of his former vast estates, now confiscated, of his noble blood and of the bitter secret sorrow that had turned his hair white in a night and back to blushing pink. Had I but known what *Kismet* held in store, how different would have been my attitude! With what interest would I have watched him as he went about his dusty chores! *Mignonne*, tempestuous as a magnum of *Jordan's Gold* Label Champagne, never mentioned him. Ah. *Mignonne* . . . Ah, *Soul*!

Karel opened the door that day and regarded me with a troubled gaze.

"May I sweep the room, please?" he enquired. What infinite pathos was in the words!

My mother always claims that in infancy I bore a really extraordinary resemblance to Dorothy Dix. Publicly I always depicted this as a blossom of fond maternity, still within the boundaries imposed by age and sex I am inclined to believe that she was not incorrect. Certainly I find it difficult to sit down in my London club, or a Paris sidewalk café, or a planter's club in Burma without some quaint party turning up and over a whiskey and soda or absinthe or *gin saron*, laying bare his soul as with a scalpel. Monica, too, vital impulsive creature, used to say she just liked to watch the people go by. Not that she knew anything about Art, she would say, but she knew what she liked.

Was it to be thus with Karel? Impetuously, I seated him.

"Come; I am your friend," I looked searchingly into his eyes. "You may tell me All."

"All what?" he enquired. I brushed aside his feigned puzzlement impatiently.

"You can tell me All," I urged. "Anything, everything. As some collect incunabula, or match-box covers, so I collect Life. I am a writer, a playwright, a professor; my avocation is my fellow man. God, the royalties!" I pressed home my advantage. "Tell me your story," I exhorted him. "It will do you good."

Was it a gleam of animation that flitted behind his eyes? He muttered, and the broken edges of his dreams grated in his voice.

"Her name was *Mona*," he said. "*Mona Tuffit*."

A wild surmise dashed across my brain. I had known a *Mona* once, *Mona Wilbey* from Deseronto, then I remembered she had married a *Schmatz*, a two-headed chap from Singapore. Still it was a coincidence. *Melanie* swayed in the doorway and her almond eyes were soft as summer clouds. "Stiff upper lip," she said. "White man's burden." Her glance was like *Yankee* '94 in a Venetian goblet.

"She was not a good girl," Karel continued reluctantly. "She told two men that she would marry them and those that knew her secret could not make her give one up."

"Virtue cannot be taught," I interposed. "Plato."

"Mmm Socrates," he corrected absently, "At any rate, she finally told Lord Bertram to set the date; the church was packed; suddenly a disturbance, a man rose, a dark satyrine figure, scarf high about his face," Karel paused, I could see that it was affecting him unspeakably. "The man held high an envelope and opened his mouth to speak . . ."

He broke off. I waited as best I could; finally, overcome with impatience, I could contain myself no longer.

"Go on," I implored.

"Do you know who that man was?" He leaned forward, intense, staring. "Yes. Yes." I cried — for who else could it be but he?

"Then tell me," he said simply.

I was astounded. The whole cosmos whirled madly about me, something seemed odd.

"Say, whose story is this anyway; what are you trying to pull?" Purely rhetorical, my questions. He knew it; hands clenched, he stood up.

"Come now," I coaxed. "You can tell me, after all it is your story and yours alone . . ."

He eyed me. His expression was baffling, inexpressibly complex.

"My story?" He hit the words out bitterly. "It was in *Cosmopolitan* and some *stryzyl* snatched it before I had a chance to find out . . ."

But I was gone.

Thirty years later, on my lecture tour of Canadian Women's Institutes, Karel managed the Magic Lantern for me and did a selection of bird imitations in the entre-act, but never, by word or gesture, did either of us refer to that incident of our first meeting. There are some things that *salibis* do not discuss.

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- HOLIDAY GUIDE -

Reading . . .

Logarithmic Tables (McGraw Hill), edited by Ralph Denison Beetle.

Here is a book in the lighter vein, ideal for bedside reading. Prof. Beetle has handled his material well, and there are, indeed some memorable passages which the sensitive reader will treasure, such as that on page 53, "021 467 021 438 021 410." There are many such passages in the earlier pages. One cannot but feel that Prof. Beetle has become somewhat careless in the latter part of the book. On page 83, for instance, there appears the passage, "27. 8747 27.8927 27.9106" which is rather ambiguous, if not downright confusing. There is an obvious error a few pages further on (page 105) where "52745" should read, of course, "52754." In spite of this slight imperfection the book as a whole should provide many happy hours of reading.

The only adverse criticism which can be justly directed at this fine work is that some might question the propriety of a few passages. There are some things which might be better left unsaid, and whereas it cannot be said of Prof. Beetle that he deliberately strives for sensationalism, certain passages are highly suggestive of lapses from what is usually considered proper conduct.

The author needs no introduction. He has edited a series of mathematical books for the publishers, which, if they do not measure up in sheer reading enjoyment to his "Tables" are nevertheless of very high calibre. His erudite work on "Long Division," while known to comparatively few people as yet, bids fair to become one of the classics of our time. Prof. Beetle, with his acknowledged versatility, has even produced a few children's books, of which the best known is "Integral Calculus for Boys and Girls."

In the "Tables" the editor shows a very real feeling for figures. The canard which has been fomented by his detractors to the effect that he is mixed up with the numbers game in China, is too ridiculous to merit denial.

Gift Suggestions . . .

— And, we also have some gift suggestions for you, dear reader!

— A combination pogo stick, hockey stick, riding crop and winter-toaster which we have recently invented.

— A football player for Coach Monsson (see cut).



— A rose by any other name (see cut).



— A machine for collecting old chewing gum and making it into sling shots.

And now to go and try those little quizz programmes which the fad has devised to separate the sheep from the goats. Just call us Bill.

Movies . . .

We recommend for your holiday entertainment a lot of fine old pieces of drivel now showing at the local picture dens: Who poisoned the butler? Who hypnotised the blonde? Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? (Sometimes writing this sort of guff the night before the you-know-whats we are tempted to ask "who cares?"). Just strap yourselves into the seat folks and wait.

That humorist of the plains, Sunset Carson, has been having a field-day in the Kingston theatres lately. There was one marvellous epic a while ago that featured some of the tall, lanky Westerner's inimitable ripostes. Like this:

Scene: Thousands of rosy-cheeked ex-convicts gambolling on the veranda in front of one of those old pool-halls. Beating each other over the head and kicking each other's teeth in. Sunset comes in, resplendent in his new Sears-Roebuck shirt and mail-order chaps: "I don't like the way thangs are around hyar," he says. (Trouble with Sunset is, he has a lot of trouble with his lower jaw.) Whereupon one of the more articulate types bares a couple of yellow tusks and this exchange goes on:

"Yore name Carson?"
"Yeoh, my name's Carson!"
"Not Sunset Carson?"
"Yeoh, Sunset Carson!"

Then, bang! bang! bang! bang! and nobody hits a damn thing.

Scriptwriters, why not something like this:
"Is yore name Sunset Carson?"
"What's the name?"
"Who?"

"Sunset Carson?"
"Never heard of him!"

Then bang, bang, bang. And everybody kicks the bucket. And we go on to the next ration of rhubarb.

nerts to yurts

"The march of the Mongols" describes how, when the Mongols conquered the cities of Cathay with their palaces and lofty buildings, they took to living in them and dispossessed their former inhabitants who were then forced to dwell in *yurts*, the cramped goatskin tents which the Mongols had forsaken."

—BOOK REVIEW.

Gheugiz Khan and his Mongol hordes
Dwelt, we are told, in *yurts*;
Fashioned, they say, out of goatskins and clay
A *yurt* was easily built in a day;
These horrible hovels accomplished the job
Of indifferently sheltering Ghengizes mob.

Nut, nuts, nuts to huts;
Huts is only for little nutts!

"Nerts," said he, "to these *yurts*;
They make the spine quite serpentine—
You ought to hear that wife of mine!
My friends," quothe he, "Tis a very great pity,
But we've got to go out and grab us a city."

Nerts, nerts, nerts to yurts;
Yurts is only for little squirts!

And so went forth the Mongol crew,
Chanting these fierce war cries.
They struck and tried and fought and died
With their comrades galloping them beside;
Twenty years pounding on the walls,
Brought them Cathay's marble halls.

Nuts, nuts, nuts to huts,
Huts is only for little nutts!

And after it all, the men of Cathay
Went out to live in *yurts*:
"It's hard to look pert and live in a *yurt*;
If it isn't the beetles, then it's the dirt!"
And the national cry of these thwarted peers
Has been for several hundred years—

Nerts, nerts, nerts to yurts;
Yurts is only for little squirts!

—L.A.W.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston, and beg to remind them that as formerly the prestige of years stands behind

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Anyway it's been interesting sitting up here in the tower surreptitiously watching the passing parade here at Queen's — slyly pealing a note or if the occasion demanded ringing hell out of the bell. Unfortunately we are working on borrowed time these days — we haven't been able to make either end meet, let alone both, and things are in rather a bad state — the bell collector dropped around and said the Jig was up. But we wish you all the very best luck and a most pleasant Xmas. I think my brothers have a little message for you but frankly you won't miss much if you stop reading right here.

SAMUEL T. RINGER.

A last, long, sad farewell to "Wolfe Islander" who has been plowing these waters for 42 years. The venerable paddle-wheeler finally got the axe from the Department of Transport. She will be replaced by a new steel diesel-powered ferry, as yet unbuilt. After next Monday, and until the new boat turns up, Queen's men in search of a quiet pint and Wolfe Islanders will have to get across the best they can.

As for you, dear reader, quaff the brimming wassail bowl by all means. As for us, we Ringers will throw another Yule log on the fire and celebrate the festive season quietly with ginger beer, ginger schnapses and garter snaps.

SIMON T. RINGER.

Since you haven't taken Bro. Sam's good advice, there are one of two things I can get off my chest apart from that pound of flesh the Faculty's after. Even Penelope, up to her crop in exams and trying to house-break offspring Tojo and Adolf, produced a pome for the Xmas number:

"Exams at Christmas
Is a ghristly bhistnas."

Our local contemporary has always been starry-eyed about titles. A loyal supporter of king, King and party, it occasionally editorializes wistfully about the good old days when any vested interest could make a Lady of his wife as easily as logrolling. Some time ago we were titivated by a Social and Personal describing the goings on of "Sir Ernest O'Brien (Knight of Columbus) and Lady O'Brien." The reporter of the recent Guide rally scattered "Her Ladyships" like entrants in a pre-war fruit cake until he sounded like the tweenie in the home of a new labour peer. Yesterday, however, I bought a red tie. "His Grace, the Duke of Memours of Paris, France," the Whig-Standard announced dreamily, "accompañed by her Grace, the Duchess," had stayed at a local tourist trap. Apart from the fact that only British dukes would be caught dead as "his gracie" which style is wrong for others, the Almanach de Gotha recognizes no Duke of Memours. Maybe it was Paris, Ont., Canada. There is a Due de Nemours. For my money there's more fascinating news value in his name than in his grace. Here it is: "Charles-Philippe-Emmanuel-Ferdinand-Louis-Gérard-Joseph-Marie-Ghislain-Baudoin-Christophe-Raphaël-Antoine-Expédit-Henri." Quick, Henry, the flit.

Apropos the snooty letter from the Rouge Dragon Whatnot at the College of Heralds which said the Queen's coat-of-arms was not registered and hence illegal, the Ringer Foundation has just dredged up a still active regulation ordaining that persons, etc., using Armorial Bearings not granted by the College of Heralds are liable not merely to a fine but to confiscation of all articles emblazoned with the offending insignia . . . I was absentlly picturing posse of pursuivants and heralds picking up Buicks, Dodges, Frasers, and other popular democratic coat-armoured merchandise when Penelope interrupted agitatedly, "The Library, the Douglas Library, it's littered with the things." She took off excitedly, "I'd better warn the Prine, to have it camouflaged before they get Hill the Mover to take it away piece by piece."

Merry Christmas and I hope the Library is still there when we all get back.

SAVONAROLA T. RINGER.



PENELOPE'S FAMILY. LITTLE TOJO AND ADOLF

« SEASON'S GREETINGS »



SO COOL AND CRISP



THE OLD HOMESTEAD



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SPORTS

Softball Team Annexes First Win of Year

Tricolour Defeat Locos Entry 10-4

Queen's softball team presented the campus team with a fine holiday gift by whipping the Locos at Victoria Park last Saturday night. Apparently the Queen'smen were just about fed up with being pushed around all the time; they took the bit between their teeth at the beginning of the game and galloped right through for a 10-4 victory. This is the first win of the season for the softballers, so they're in the right frame of mind for holiday festivities.

Stu Moir turned in a brilliant performance at short stop. His fielding left absolutely nothing to be desired—he covered the shortstop area like a tent and there wasn't a hit that could get past him. In all he caught five men out and threw six out at first base; a pretty fair average for one game in any man's league.

The team played a steady game from start to finish; their hitting was very good and well timed, and errors were reduced to a minimum. The Locos took advantage of the sun to drive three long hits into left field. Old Sol was just at tree-top level, shining into the left fielder's eyes, so that the boy covering that position couldn't see a thing. A long drive in the sixth inning by the Locos went over his head for a homer before he even knew the ball had been hit. No reflections on the fielding ability of Jack Bowes; you can't catch what you can't see.

Compliments go to the whole team for their best performance of the season. A few more efforts like Saturday night's will put the Queen's boys in a threatening position.

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Batawa Entertains Baseball Team

Queen's senior baseball team returned from Batawa very much impressed with the hospitality of the very trim little company town of the Bata Shoe Company. The Company have an ultra-modern five-story plant about five miles from Trenton. The town itself is a self-sufficient community with its own stores, theatres, restaurants, press, and recreation centre. The boys arrived in Batawa in time for tea and a tour of inspection of the factory.

The game between "The Bata-shoes" and the University got underway at 6 pm. As previously expected, Queen's ran into a pitching cyclone in the person of "Smokey" Smith, the playing coach for Batawa. "Smokey" pitched a no-hit, no-run game; in fact no Queen's man got beyond second base. Smith rejected an offer from the Kingston Ponies this season. Ernie Mason, Queen's slugging centre fielder, struck out three times in the course of the evening.

Queen's used the services of three pitchers; Waterbury started off and was relieved in the third inning by Bob Laidlaw, who went another three. "Lefty" McCaughey had pitched only one inning when the game was called in the seventh on account of inclement weather. The final score—Batawa 5; Queen's 0.

After the game Queen's were guests at an informal banquet held in the plant dining hall. Doug Creighton and the Queen's University dance band supplied the music for a gala frolic later in the evening in the Company recreation hall.

A return engagement has been scheduled in July (the exact date tentative) to be played at Megaffin Stadium.

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Summer School

Greetings, OSSA students.

I hope you will enjoy the musical entertainment that has been planned for you. Mal Steele, your new convener, has worked very hard on the committee and deserves credit for taking over at the eleventh hour. Lend him your talents.

As in other years your committee has planned several Sunday evening sing-songs, an annual church service, and, of course, a Variety Show.

Mal will be expecting to see you all at a very informal sing-song get-together on the lower campus. If you can't sing, try anyway.

Wishing you all a very happy and successful summer.

—FRANCES RAWN.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Special Events for Next Week

July 2—Welcome Party—lower campus, 8:00 p.m.

July 5—First Formal—watch notice boards for place.

July 6—Round Robin Tennis Tournament.

July 7—Sing-Song. Grant Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Glee Club Practice—Organization Meeting

Wednesday—July 3rd—7:30 p.m. Music Studio, Old Arts Bldg. All students interested in vocal music are welcome.

Orchestra Practice

Thursday—July 4th—7:30 p.m. Red Room, Kingston Hall. All interested students are welcome.

Ballet

Miss Byers will be located in the Gymnasium and will be available from 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

DRAMA

Queen's Summer Theatre greets you or re-greets you. Another busy session in Drama begins on Wednesday, July 3rd. Prospects are good; an excellent staff, an excellent Programme of Events, excellent audiences, and we have hopes for excellent performances. The quality of the performers depends, however, to a large measure upon you — all of the Summer School and Special Session students who have any talent, real or potential.

Try out for roles in the plays. Actors and actresses are recruited not only from the students in drama but also from all of OSSA from among all students. Tryouts are individual and no experience, no preparations, are necessary.

Report to Convocation Hall (Old Arts Bldg.) at any convenient time, day or night — thus week, Tuesday through Friday. Apply to Dr. Von Tornow. Watch for future announcements.

See Summer School, p. 6

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Official Notices

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the first year (if admitted with senior matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course should apply through the registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his major and minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during his first year he has shown promise of ability for Honours by obtaining at least 62 per cent in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the registrar by July 8th.

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Summer School

(Continued from page 5)

CHORAL SPEAKING

All Summer session students who are interested in participating in Queen's Summer Verse-Speaking Choir — see Miss Kathleen Elliot and make arrangements with her for an audition. The choir, although limited somewhat in maximum number, is open to any summer student who is selected for a place in it. See Miss Elliot in Convocation Hall or Mary Crerar at Matheson House or Ban Righ.

THE SUMMER RADIO INSTITUTE

The Second Annual Summer Radio Institute gets underway with the Summer School. This year we have a larger staff and improved facilities. So, with not too many students, everyone will do more, and get more, and enjoy a fuller course. If any Summer School or special students wish to enroll for a separate course — Announcing or Writing, or Directing, there may be places. Special arrangement must be made and a special fee paid. Consult Dr. Angus, or the Dept. of University Extension.

A hearty welcome to all Summer School students. I hope your trip has been a pleasant one and that you are all set to join in the fun that is in store for you.

Tuesday at 8.00 p.m., we shall all assemble on the lower campus for a sing-song and get-acquainted period, then parade to the gymnasium for dancing to the music of Dick Edney and his band. All students attending Queen's are invited to take part in this rally, won't you?

A mes amis français je vous dis: "Bienvenus et un bon été." Il n'est pas nécessaire de parler anglais. Ici on a des gens anglais qui parlent français aussi. Nous vous tendons la main d'amitié. Prenez part à nos amusements et nous serons bien contents.

HERB JORDAN, President.

ATHLETICS

Your athletic committee consists of very able and enthusiastic members — Claire Harrison, Ursula Trimble, Helen Forbes, Johnnie McNeil, Lawrence Savery, Jim Hewitt and Neil McConnell.

Now is the time to try out your muscular ability — the tennis courts are inviting; the swimming pool is cool (consult timetable on bulletin board); and the mosquitoes are waiting on the lower campus for the men to practise ball Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, the ladies Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Instead of the usual Saturday afternoon nap this week, enjoy several hours of fun at the Round Robin Tennis Tournament which will begin at 2 o'clock (added feature — refreshments).

A happy and successful summer everyone!

BETTY BODLEY.

SOCIAL NEWS

The members of the Social Committee have been working steadily getting ready for the Welcome Party Tuesday night, as well as organizing the entire social programme for the session.

Welcome to QSSA newcomers, and a happy hello to all the "old boys and girls." We hope that this will be a never-to-be-forgotten summer for you all. Nearly all of the good old familiar events have been planned and we have tried to add a few new twists.

Everyone should get a printed list of events for the summer when they register and we shall stick to that list as closely as possible. However, each week's events will be announced in The Journal, so look for the Social News each week. Also watch the bulletin boards behind the Arts Building and Douglas Library for posters announcing events.

Friday, July 5, is the date of the First Formal. Dress is optional. Coats and ties are adequate for the men. We would like everyone to come and get acquainted with the members of the faculty, the QSSA executive, and other S.S. students. Dick Edney and his orchestra will provide the music.

"TAYLOR."

Over 500 Students Enroll

(Continued from page 1)

A non-credit elementary course in Radio Arts, the Summer Radio Institute gives instruction in announcing, production, and radio writing. The Institute, comprised of approximately 50 students, is under the direction of Dr. Wm. Angus.

The administration of the Summer School is in the charge of the following officers: Principal Wallace; Vice-Principal and Treasurer W. E. McNeill; Director of the Summer School, Dr. H. L. Tracy; Registrar Jean I. Royce; Director of Department of Extension, H. K. Hutton, and Assistant Director, Miss K. Healey.

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Queen's Journal



Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1946

Queen's Library

No. 11

SERVICEMEN STAND HIGH IN STUDIES

Many Scholarships Gained By Returning Vets

57 Per Cent in Arts and 39 Per Cent in Science Make Clean Pass at Queen's

The facts on how 1,000 ex-servicemen survived the final examinations have just been revealed with the release this week of Queen's ninety-third academic year standings. It is apparent that the veteran students were best able to hurdle the standards carrying just enough supplemental weight to clear the top bars. In Arts, 57% passed clear while an additional 20% missing cues in just one course and 8% squeezed by with failures in two courses.

In Science, only 39% made the grade without any mishaps but this total is definitely augmented by 41% who were eligible but had supplementals. Only 63 veterans were registered in the medical faculty and of these, 66% passed clear, 22% were eligible through supplementals.

These figures include only candidates registered on degree courses and do not take into account registration in special courses.

Ex-servicemen excelled in winning honours during the winter session. The report noted that veteran students qualified for scholarships in every department of the Faculty of Arts and ranked with the best students in the Faculty.

GENERAL STANDING OF EX-SERVICEMEN Regular Academic Year 1945-46

Faculty of Arts

Ex-servicemen and women who passed in all classes of their year	289
Ex-servicemen and women who failed in one course	101
Ex-servicemen and women who failed in two courses	41
Ex-servicemen and women who lost their year by failing in more than two courses	40
Ex-servicemen and women who were required to withdraw	38
	509

Faculty of Applied Science

Ex-servicemen who passed in all classes of their year	192
Ex-servicemen who were eligible for supplementals	182
Ex-servicemen who failed outright	54

Faculty of Medicine

Ex-servicemen who passed in all classes of their year	42
Ex-servicemen who failed but are eligible for supplementals	14
Ex-servicemen who failed and did not have the privilege of supplementals	7
	63
	1000

REPORT ON HONOURS WON BY EX-SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN REGISTERED WITH QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY DURING SESSION 1945-46

Faculty of Arts

R. A. Bradley, Wellington, Ontario — The Master of Arts degree with First Class standing; the Arts Research Travelling Fellowship, \$500.

D. J. Daly, Winnipeg, Manitoba — The Arts Research Resident Fellowship, \$300.

V. W. Malach, Port Arthur, Ontario — The Honours B.A. degree in Economics with First Class Honours; the Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowship, \$500; Medal in Economics.

M. S. Stanton, Winnipeg, Manitoba — National Research Council Studentship, \$750.

G. R. Lindsey, Toronto, Ontario — National Research Council Studentship, \$750.

W. F. Dix, Scarborough, Ontario — J. B. Tyrrell Scholarship in Economic Geology.

D. W. Slater, Winnipeg, Manitoba — Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarship \$300 for the student standing highest in the penultimate year in the Faculty of Arts.

See Veteran Scholarships, p. 6

Campus Clubs

SCM

Chapel Service will begin on July 8. These brief devotional services are held daily from Monday to Friday in Morgan Memorial Chapel from 1:15 to 1:30 pm. A special invitation is extended to Summer School students to attend these University Chapel Services.

A Sunday Afternoon Hour is being held this Sunday, July 7, at 3:00 pm. This will begin with a Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts Building. This service will be conducted by John Leng. Mr. John Bigham will be the organist. Following the Chapel Service there will be a discussion period in the Players' Lounge. The Student Christian Movement is fortunate in having Professor S. M. Gilmour, Ph.D., leading the discussion. Dr. Gilmour is an outstanding New Testament scholar. The subject for discussion is "Understanding the Bible." Light refreshments will be served at the close of the discussion. A cordial invitation is extended to students attending the regular and summer school sessions.

IVCF

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship are holding a canoe trip and weiner roast, Saturday, July 6. The rendezvous is the Douglas Library steps at 7:15 pm, and anyone interested should bring their swimming trunks or suits and fifty cents. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB

A dance sponsored by Queen's Newman Club will be held in St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital (Brock St. entrance), on Tuesday evening, July 9. A special invitation is extended to Catholic students of the Summer School group. Everyone comes stag. Dancing from 9:00 to 12:00. Admission 25 cents. Lunch will be served.

Queens Prof in Honour List

Prof. G. H. Ettinger, Queen's University, was named in the Dominion Day honours list, civil division, as a member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (MBE). Prof. Ettinger was honorary secretary of the Associate Committee of the Medical Research Council during World War II. This council was recently dissolved and Prof. Ettinger was appointed assistant director of the division of medical research.

THE COMMENTATOR

The Queen's Commentator, summer edition, will be out on Monday, July 22, rather than July 15 as previously announced. Contributions for the first issue of Volume 3, which will be published in October, are now acceptable. They should be left in Queen's Post Office marked The Editor—Commentator.

AMS and QSSA To Combine For Five Dances

Dick Edney's Orchestra to Supply Music Tonight

The first dance under the joint supervision of the Queen's summer school and the AMS will be held in the Gymnasium at 9 o'clock tonight.

At the door students will purchase QSSA cards that will entitle them to admission to five dances. The price of these cards will be \$1.25, which places the cost of each dance somewhere around 25 cents. These tickets may only be obtained on presentation of the Queen's identification card. There is, however, one stipulation. If students bring Queen's girls (of which there are now over 300) there will be no extra charge other than the original dollar and a quarter. On the other hand if they choose to bring a girl who is not a Queen's student there will be an additional charge of 50 cents. As a matter of fact it is not necessary to bring a girl at all. Many beautiful QSSA hostesses have been provided and both social committees are confident that all stars will be adequately looked after.

The dress will be formal or informal, depending on the student's individual choice.

The music will be provided by Dick Edney, whose melodious rhythm has been one of the features of Lake Ontario Park Pavilion and those who enjoyed Dick's music at the dance last Tuesday are aware of the first class quality of his orchestra.

Both Tom Burns, chairman of the AMS social committee, and Dorothy Taylor, social representative of the Queen's Summer School, wish to emphasize that the dance is not a purely summer school affair and that everybody from Queen's is welcome.

Campus News Flashes

The University of Witwatersrand, Union of South Africa, reports that it is overcrowded due to the influx of veterans and there is also a critical housing shortage. In order to alleviate the present lack of accommodation, the university authorities have erected "huts" on the lawns of the campus.

UCLA . . . Charles Boyer talked to the International Day Convention at the University of California and Los Angeles, speaking on internationalism from a foreign student's viewpoint. On the same day the International House fair presented Harry Von Zell, Hoagy Carmichael, Kay Kyser, and other famous stars as part of the international day programme.

Application for enrollment at Australian Universities have come from the United States, New

See Campus News, p. 6

Summer School

QSS WELCOME PARTY

QSS swing into their social life with a welcome party last Tuesday night. They commenced with a sing-song held on the lower campus by Ban Righ. There was a good turnout of both mosquitos and students. Selections included "Alouette" and "Push the Damper in." Prompted by the winged denizens of the summer night the grand march was formed. "Old boys" were teamed with "new girls" and "old girls" with "new boys." They took the long way around the campus to the gym. The parade then dissolved into dancing to the music of Dick Edney and orchestra. Novelty dances yielded sumptuous prizes, including tin whistles. Men were excluded from tagging, that function being fulfilled by the feminine element. The attendance was swelled by regular summer students who had returned in time for Wednesday morning activities.

SUMMER SCHOOL DIRECTORY

The Summer School Directory will be published shortly. Any QSSA member who did not fill in a directory card during registration is requested to do so at the Extramural Office before six o'clock today. A few telephone numbers have not been turned in. If not received today they will have to be omitted.

BALLET

Word from the ballet school, Bettina Byers, head of the ballet section, School of Fine Arts, would like to welcome all new and old students and to wish them luck. In an effort to popularize Stratus, the section hopes that students (QSSA and Veterans' Session) will join in a social evening of waltzing held at Grant Hall next Thursday evening at nine o'clock, and subsequently on Wednesday nights in the weeks to come. No previous experience in waltzing necessary.

There will be a demonstration of ballet dancing at three o'clock next Thursday afternoon in the gym. All visitors welcome.

ART

"Painters of Quebec" film to be shown in Old Arts Building—Biology lecture room—at 8 pm, Friday, July 5. Everyone welcome.

MUSIC

Sunday Evening Sing Song, July 7th, 8:30 pm, at Grant Hall. Everyone welcome at the sing song and there will be a guest speaker.

SOCIAL NEWS

Wednesday, July 10, first general QSSA meeting will be held at Grant Hall, 8:15 pm, with a jive box dance following the meeting. Anyone arriving fifteen minutes after the meeting begins will be charged 25c for the dance. Everyone (QSSA and Veterans' Session) is welcome.

Man Who Came To Dinner Comes to Queens

The Queen's Summer Theatre is planning a big programme with opportunities for all at Queen's who are interested in any aspect of dramatics. The first play slated for production is "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, wacky authors of many New York successes. This play, with caricatures of Alexander Woolcott, Noel Coward, Harpo Marx, and other notable of the theatre, concerns the obnoxious Sheridan Whiteside (Woolcott) who slips on the doorstep of a middle class suburban home, and remains to take over his host's household and private affairs.

This is an opportunity for those benedicti who have been complaining of the lack of campus activity. There is a large cast with a variety offering scope for everyone who would like to act. Since it will be produced August 8, 10, and possibly 9, it will be no burden at exam time, and should prove a rollicking co-educational comedy.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be directed by Dr. Georgianna von Tornow.

Later there will be a bill of three-act plays: "The Monkey's Paw", a thriller by W. W. Jacobs and L. M. Parker, "Two Gentlemen of Soho", a modern comedy in Shakespearean language by A. P. Herbert, and "So Wonderful in White", a gripping story of nurses in training, by Richard Nusbaum with an all-woman cast. This programme will be under the direction of Dr. McDonald.

There will be a third public performance under the direction of Miss Kathleen Elliott, when the Queen's Verse-Speaking Choir will present a novel programme of verse-speaking and dramatic episodes. On the same programme some of the Kingston Public and High School students will put on two plays in a demonstration of school dramatics. Recruits for the senior choir should go to Convocation Hall any morning at 11 o'clock. If you have a young son or daughter with you who would like to take part, a welcome awaits them.

Hours for try-outs for parts in the above plays are Friday from 9:12:00, 2:30-4:30, and from 7:30 on, Saturday by appointment — call Dr. Angus today at 9858, or Dr. von Tornow at 9484.

DVA

The DVA were reported recently to have amended its regulations concerning pass requirements as of June 19. Previously a student could not carry any conditional subjects into the next year. It is now possible, where faculty regulations permit, to write supplemental examinations at the first supplemental period thereafter in all subjects failed. In addition, one full course may now be carried as a condition into the next year.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

ESTABLISHED IN 1873

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Au Revoir

One paper which did not survive the general rise in price which most have recently found necessary was Jean Charles Harvey's "Le Jour." The "Globe and Mail" of Toronto has this to say:

"The passing of the 'independent political, and literary weekly' Le Jour is regrettable in that it removes from the scene one of those rare products of our time — the newspaper that is intelligent, interesting, truthful, and above all, sincere in its presentation of a cause that is not entirely popular in the sphere in which it moves. Le Jour spoke for an enlightened minority. It fought vigorously and ably, if sometimes impetuously, against racial and religious bigotry, against ignorance and suspicion. Le Jour detested communism, despised socialism, and laughed at intellectual snobbery"

"While its readers are few by modern standards its influence was carried to far corners. It was North America's most widely quoted French newspaper"

Le Jour, while in no sense irreligious, was almost rabidly anti-clerical. It regarded clericalism as a detriment to the practise of true religion. It carried on a running battle with Phillips Roy of L'Action Catholique and the eminent historian Abbe Groulx.

Senator T. D. Bouchard, the Globe and Mail reports, is planning to publish a new "political, literary, and artistic" journal and some of the old Le Jour contributors will be on the editorial staff. Senator Bouchard will be remembered for his attack on the Jacques Cartier Society and his controversial recommendations for the overhaul of education in Quebec. His new weekly can be counted upon to oppose those aspects of French-Canadian life which are the most fruitful cause of lack of sympathy between French and Catholic Canadians on the one hand and English and Protestant Canadians on the other.

We join the Globe and Mail in regretting the passing of this fine newspaper and wish Senator Bouchard's forthcoming publication every success.

Impasse

The United States' OPA has been dealt its death blow — and the inevitable spiral of inflation has begun. To many men in the street, the need for price control was self-evident — to many men in Congress it must have seemed equally obvious. The same conditions — the shortage of consumer goods, high wages, and a high level of Government expenditures — that made OPA necessary in war, still exist. Apparently, special interest and political opportunism triumphed over the needs of the nation, nation.

President Truman, who has succeeded in antagonizing Congress and many groups in the community, should gather new strength among the masses of Americans who will soon be hard hit by inflation. His attempt by veto to hold the line was courageous — it shows the President in his true colours.

Chester Bowles resigned and appealed to his fellow-Americans to express their desire for continued control. When the House of Representatives over-rode Truman's veto, he too appealed to the nation — to his constituency. We predict that in a few months, the rise in prices will cause many people to wish they had followed the advice of their Chief Executive.

All this makes sad reading — one year after the end of the war. And, most of all, it points a moral on American politics. Special interest groups, playing the old game of power politics, political opportunists who raise the bogey of "control" when they must know it is vitally needed, and a lack of any co-operation between Executive and Congress are features of post-war American Federal Government.

This last — lack of co-operation, is a direct result of the separation of executive and legislative power in the Constitution. Instead of the President being the leader of a majority party in Congress, able to control them by threat of dissolution and by the party machine, he is elected by the whole nation and his function nowhere contained within the legislature.

So we are confronted with the sorry picture of a nation divided against itself — of a Congress attempting to hamstring their President by cutting off appropriations — and throwing of thirty-four thousand employees out of work — of a President vainly appealing to his people over the heads of their Congress.

If the Founding Fathers could have seen this impasse, would they have so eagerly separated legislative and executive power?

Behind the Front Page

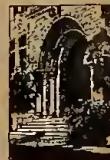
The Story of Queen's

(Continued)

(An address given by the Vice-Principal, Dr. W. E. McNeill, on the occasion of the Centenary Celebration in 1941.)



"Though I am not a Queen's man
born, nor Queen's man bred, yet
when I die there's a Queen's man
dead."



Grant's portrait hangs over the platform of Grant Hall and below is the students' memorial brass. The last line is in Latin: *Si monumentum requiris circumspece* — "If you seek his monument look around." That was a magnificently fitting epitaph for Sir Christopher Wren, but not for Grant. There was not much to see in 1902. It was not in stones and mortar that he had chiefly built, but in the lives and minds of men. His real work was invisible and therefore immeasurable.

Grant knew only six buildings. They were a little group on the east side of the campus: the Principal's residence and the Old Medical, both there when he came; and four others in a row running north: Old Arts, Garruthers, and the two frame buildings. These were all he ever saw, though Kingston Hall was in process of erection as he lay dying, and others were planned.

Grant's six buildings have become thirty-four.

The income of the University in Grant's day was \$100,000; it is now \$875,000.

The total assets in Grant's day were \$600,000, now \$9,000,000. Where have we got it all?

We render thanks to the Ontario Government, which in happier days long, long ago, gave us for buildings altogether \$700,000. But the rest of our \$9,000,000 we got from everywhere. *

We render thanks to Kingston. The citizens as individuals gave us one building, the Corporation another, and later a grant to rebuild both.

We render thanks to the Carnegie Corporation and to a few wealthy benefactors for generous gifts — particularly to two former Chancellors, Dr. James Douglas and Dr. James Richardson.

But above all we render thanks to that great number who gave not out of their abundance but out of their penury. Small givers, often in heroic self-denial, have provided three-quarters of our \$9,000,000. For fifty hard years the main donors were ill-paid Presbyterian ministers and their struggling congregations. We owe Grant Hall and other buildings to students assisted by staff and graduates; we owe Ban Righ Hall and much else to the women graduates. So runs the tale. We are founded mainly on loyalty and sacrifice. Remembering that, we spend our money carefully.

The result of all this giving you see as you look around. But here are just a few things you can't see.

Queen's is the least local of Canadian universities. An institution in a large city like Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, draws from fifty to eighty-five per cent. from the immediate environment. Our students come from every county in the Province and every Province in Canada. Of 459 graduates laureated in this hall last May only eight per cent. were from Kingston; ninety-nine, or twenty-two per cent., were from outside of Ontario.

Nearly half the school principals in Ontario are our graduates. They are our spiritual success and our economic disaster.

Nearly half the men in the mining camps of Northern Ontario are our graduates. May they all grow rich. It is said that Toronto's mining students, exposed to the temptations of a great city, get engaged to Toronto girls, who won't let them go into the wilds.

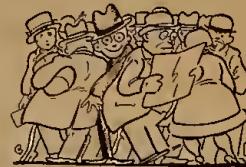
And what would the Government of Canada do without us? From one University-owned house a few doors up the street, four men have gone into public service. Their names are known to you all: Adam Shortt, O. D. Skelton, W. C. Clark, Norman Rogers. That house is so obviously on the highway to Ottawa I have no trouble in renting it.

Our students and staff compete on equal terms with the best in Canada. In this year we have one of the six Guggenheim Fellowships for all of Canada, one of the five Royal Society Fellowships, the Senior Fellowship of the Canadian Federation of University Women, and both Rhodes Scholarships for Ontario.

We have fourteen thousand alumni, many of whom could not have gone elsewhere: we have given leadership in many educational problems; we have produced our share of scholars; best of all, out of our favouring traditions has come a type of man, appearing at its highest in the late O. D. Skelton, in the late Chancellor Richardson, in the present Chairman of the Board, in the present Principal, who though not born of us was yet born for us, and by a miracle of Nature is flesh of our flesh and blood of our blood. In such men we trust. On such men we rest our case.

I have told you the story of Queen's from its dim beginning in the thought of godly men to its present state of substantial being. For forty years adversity dogged it, uncertainty racked it. But courage and sacrifice and vision always saved it. The timeless wisdom of Euripides has been made manifest:

There be many shapes of mystery:
And many things God makes to be
Past hope or fear.
And the end men looked for cometh not;
And a path is there where no man sought.
So hath it fallen here.



CAROUSEL

On the other side of the world, in the Union of South Africa, a Commission has been enquiring into the allegations of subversive activity by Dr. D. F. Malan, Nationalist Party Opposition leader against Smuts' Union Party government. Though Malan has been noted for his anti-war and anti-British attitude, the accusations were found to be unsubstantiated. It seems Dr. Malan's patriotism triumphed over his party feeling. We wish we could say the same for Fred Rose, M.P.

* * * *

Also in South Africa, the Indian situation daily grows more acute. Large colonies of Indians have settled on the Natal coast — they complicate the already-involved South African racial picture. Mother India, while protesting to the India Office, has been effectively boycotting South African goods. The Indians in the Union are carrying on a program of passive resistance against the so-called Ghetto Law which excludes them from many areas. A meeting of white merchants and farmers in the Lydenburg area in the Transvaal passed a resolution asking the government to cancel all Indian trading licenses. And so it goes. When we were in Durban, we saw an Indian boy delivering milk in buckets to white men's homes. Before knocking, he spat in the milk. That epitomises racial feeling in South Africa — the "white man's country."

* * * *

The Russians have a very forthright way of expressing their disapproval, though it be a UNO veto, or a comment on women's fashions. The wife of an American radio correspondent in Moscow was stopped on the street by a burly Russian, while on her way to the morning market. Pointing to her red-lacquered toe-nails, quoth he: "I find them very objectionable." That's one thing about which the Russians and the man on the roundabout see eye to eye.

* * * *

The Java situation has taken a turn for the worse, due to the coup d'état of President Soekarno. Many members of the cabinet of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic have mysteriously disappeared. The Japanese-sponsored Soekarno promptly assumed dictatorial powers. We wonder how the average Javanese man with the hoe will fare under this tainted opportunist. Colonial self-government, when it comes too soon, may not be the unmixed blessing that Ladies' Aid Societies and negrophiles believe it to be.

* * * *

Closer to home, no credit is due to the powers-that-be for the schemozzle about the good ship Wolfe Islander. It has been obvious for some time that a new ferry was needed, the war could be blamed for the lack of a new one. Out of the blue comes a government inspector, the "new despot" who, like the bad food of Kingston's restaurants, seems always to be with us, and out of hand condemns the ferry. There's an unhappy need for cheap transport to and from the islands. Reeve Craig Russell is to be commended for the way he got after the landing strip project. We hope he can tackle the ferry situation with equal success. We will reserve our bouquets for him.

* * * *

There is an interesting dissertation in yesterday's Globe and Mail on the clothes worn by garbage-collectors and detectives. In Toronto (the Magnificent) they go about their jobs attired in clothes at which a second-rate scarecrow would sneer! As a result of this strongly-worded plea it is highly probable that the city's cleanup personnel will be issued tail-coats complete with garnishments in the buttonhole to go with their "shiny new garbage trucks."

Letters to the Editor

SIR: I have seen mention in the columns of the Queen's Review of the generous donation of Mr. James Douglas which is to be used for much-needed repairs to the Douglas Library. The state of the plaster in the reading room was the butt of many jokes in The Journal last winter, and now that it is to be repaired the fact is surely worthy of note.

In spite of the light-hearted comments of the ubiquitous "Prof. Foondichs" in last week's Journal, I consider the Douglas Library, to be one of the finest buildings on the campus and it should certainly not be allowed to deteriorate for lack of repairs. I cannot appreciate the supercilious attitude that many people like to affect toward what was slightly referred to as "college Gothic." There is no harm in imitation provided that which is imitated is intrinsically good.

A READER (Sc. '43).

QSSA is co-operating this year with The Journal in providing news of their activities, which were in other years published in their own news sheet. The Journal is particularly anxious to receive contributions from Summer School students for the Feature pages which make up a large part of the Summer Journal. Short stories, poetry, and any sort of creative or critical writing are welcome, but articles submitted should run from 200 to 600 words as a rule. It has been the Journal policy not to reprint from other college newspapers unless absolutely necessary, but the small band of regular Journal contributors must be somewhat reinforced if this policy is to be maintained.

"FILM" Book Review

Film, Roger Manvell, Pelican Edition, London, 1944, (180 p.), 29c.

Among the Pelicans that have recently arrived after a five year absence is the long-awaited Roger Manvell's *Film*. This book is probably not a must for all who frequent the theatres, or even for those who take films as serious art. Yet it can be recommended to both groups. From *Film* the former group can learn something of what constitutes a good film, and why the films that we get are like they are. For the second group there is much meat to be digested and an opportunity to crystallize many of the opinions that may hover in their minds.

Manvell's discussion of *Film* as an art is probably the best section of the book. His discussion of the special implications of the film is comparable, but not quite as good, in spite of his description of the film as a tool in the hands of Nazi Germany and the Soviet, he didn't seem to be fully conscious of the pitfalls of his recommendations that we adopt these techniques for our own ends. Nor did he seem to be completely conscious of our lack of crystallized ends. On the other hand, if he was so conscious, then he is guilty of "poor artistry." For if, as he himself argues about films, selection for emphasis is an essential element in art, then as a piece of art this section falls down because the selection for emphasis wasn't quite good enough.

To those as acquainted as the reviewer with the history of films (and *Film* is not history), the high place held by Russian films will come as somewhat of a surprise. So will the small amount of space de-

Movie Review

At our favorite theatre, we've just seen "Love Story", one of the better of the recent English films. This is a romance stemming out of the war, and set against the familiar Cornish background. Many ex-service personnel will recognize the Phoenician tin mines near St. Just and the old amphitheatre at Porthcurno.

The plot is not too complicated, the photography excellent, the music superb. In fact, without the music, the film would be merely out of the ordinary—the addition of the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sidney Beer, and the spirited talents of Harriet Cohen at the piano lifts the film into a "must" for music lovers.

"Cornish Rhapsody"—ever recurring theme—was composed for the picture by Hubert Bath. The recordings, based on the film playings, have been best-sellers in Britain. They are rapidly gaining popularity in America.

See Movie Review, p. 6

voted to American films. This latter is not a defect of the book, *Film* is devoted to a discussion of good films and there seems to be a great many more of them in Europe than on this continent. In this sense the book is constructive rather than destructive. Manvell devoted a minimum of time to talking about bad films. Hence the sparsity of American references.

To those to whom Grierson was just a name associated with the National Film Board, and even to many that had realized that Grierson was really good, the high place that he held among the pioneers of better films should come as a surprise that shocks them into the realization of how important a loss Canada has suffered by his leaving. To those that knew and worked with Grierson; the book should bring a sense of satisfaction.

On the whole *Film* is a well balanced book. The discussion of documentaries, aside from the criticism offered above is excellent. It is rather unfortunate that although generally the style of *Film* is good, it is uneven; and often the book is repetitive as though Manvell included a number of essays from which he did not completely remove the overlap.

M.M.

Q Clues on Queues

ODEON

Fri.-Sat.: LOVE STORY (Q1), Stewart Granger, Patricia Roc; also VICTORY PARADE in Technicolor.

Mon.-Tues.: LAST MILE (Q2), Preston Foster, Howard Phillips; also SCARFACE (Q2), George Raft, Boris Karloff.

CAPITOL

Fri.: ONE MORE TOMORROW (Q2), Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan.

Sat.-Thurs.: SARATOGA TRUNK (Q1), Ingrid Bergman, Garry Cooper.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.: THE WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO (Q2), John Loder, Lenore Aubert; also RENDEZVOUS '24 (Q2), William Gargan.

Mon.-Tues.: STRANGE TRIANGLE (Q2), Signe Hasso, Preston Foster; also MAN OF COURAGE (Q3), Barton McLean, Lyle Talbot.

Wed. - Thurs.: THE HOODLUM SAINT (Q1), William Powell, Esther Williams.

TIVOLI

Fri.-Sat.: GAY CAVALIER (Q3), Gilbert Roland; also MY PAL WOLF (Q3).

Mon.-Tues.: RHAPSODY IN BLUE (Q1), Joan Leslie; also ESCAPE FROM CRIME (Q3).

Wed.-Thurs.: HOLD THAT BLOND (Q3), Eddie Bracken; also BULLET SCARS (Q3).

Delijs - Genius?

One of the most amazing men of music was Frederick Delius. There is no composer who has written so much magnificent music that is never played. In consequence there is no composer of note so little known.

Born in Yorkshire, Delius was the son of a Dutch father and a German mother. His father was a wool merchant and the family was very prosperous. Delius was given violin and piano lessons as a boy but his father was determined that no son of his would ever become a musician. As a result, Delius became a wool salesman, travelling in France, Germany and Scandinavia. Delius' father finally let him go on his own to (of all places) an orange grove in Florida but he later wrote to his father from there begging him for permission to go to Leipzig to study music. His father flatly refused. For a while Delius gave piano lessons in Jacksonville and then disappeared. His parents finally traced him and, in frantic relief, consented to let him go to Leipzig where he studied under Reinecke and Edward Grieg.

In 1899 he gave the first concert of his own works in London. The various critics called him, among other things, mystic, a fraud and a genius. Delius moved to France where he spent the rest of his life. In his later years he became blind and crippled, but with the aid of his wife and the young British composer Eric Fenby, he continued composing, using an extraordinary method of dictation. He died in 1934.

Delius' music all but defied classification. It has no nationality. Indeed, the music of a man who was raised and had lived in so many countries could hardly be called nationalistic. It resembles Sibelius in harmony, folk-song, and orchestration. Yet it is more impressionistic, has much more in common with Vaughan Williams than with the Finnish master. Delius' touch on austerity might be compared with Debussy, but his music has leanings more toward America than England.

The impossibility of pinning his music down to any nationality is one reason why Delius is not played; but another stumbling block is the extraordinary difficulty there is in performing his works. He demands colour, tone and authority fully as taxing as any music of Debussy. Moreover, a great many of his effects are expensive. For example, in *Eventyn*, a tone poem, besides an augmented orchestra the score calls for a complete chorus of voices who have exactly two notes to sing. It is an exquisite thing to hear, but hardly practical to perform.

Delius' three masterpieces, *Appalachia*, *Sea Drift*, and *Paris*, are the creations of a superb melodic mind. The first two combine chorus and orchestra in a manner so startlingly beautiful that, on first hearing, they seem all but revolutionary. Besides these large works, Delius wrote six operas, incidental music, violin concertos, other tone poems, piano works, and many songs. The compositions for which he is best known (inasmuch as they are easiest to perform) are the lovely "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" and "A Walk to Paradise Gardens."

Though Sir Thomas Beecham has given concerts of Delius' music in England and has recorded much of his finest work, it is a very great pity that the conductors in our music halls have not felt the need to include his compositions on their programs. They and their audiences would discover a musician of truly noble proportions.

Music Room	
SATURDAY, JULY 6	
Fingal's Cave Overture	Mendelssohn
Till Enzelspeigle's Merry Pranks	Strauss
Capriccio Italien	Tschaikowsky
Violin Concerto in D Major	Beethoven
INTERMISSION	
Trio for piano, violin, and cello	Schubert
Preludes	Debussy
Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter)	Mozart

Books As They Come

The Heart of Europe; K. Mann and H. Kesten; Fischer.

This anthology of modern European Poetry, prose and fiction is not a new book (it was published in 1943), but it is new to the Douglas Library, and is worth dipping into.

The book covers the between-wars period and is interesting as a selection of "creative" writing during those two fateful decades. It contains the works of a great many authors, some of whom are known to English-speaking readers and many of whom have not appeared in translation before. These writers, whether consciously or not, had a large part in moulding the ideas of Europeans during the long armistice. However, some of the most vital works which influenced the course of events in Europe in that period, such as *Mein Kampf*, are omitted.

It is a solid volume of almost a thousand pages, of the type sometimes used as doorstops. There is sufficient variety, for every form of writing except drama is represented. You may read extensively and not discover just what the editors consider to constitute "creative writing," or rather what differentiates it from what would presumably be classed as "non-creative" writing. Admittedly some of it is pretty dull stuff, but a little riffling through its pages is sure to reveal some selections that are really absorbing. It is refreshing to get a new slant on things as provided by non-English writers and to realize that if various schools of writing can be detected, at least they are not as familiar as those which run through English writing of the same period.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

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FEATURE AT
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7:20, 9:35
VICTORY
PARADE

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

To those who have newly arrived on the campus, the Ringer Foundation may sound like a firm devoted to the girdling of matronly stouts. Truth, the Foundation is an institute devoted to covering the campus activities through the three scribes, Samuel, Simon, and Savaronola, and their fugitive from a gilded cage — Penelope, the tower pigeon.

* * *

"Dames, Dames, Dames" — such was the sardonic comment overheard on the steps of the New Arts building last Wednesday morning. The author of the comment, not as you might think one of the hungry vets but a member of the fair sex. She sounded very disappointed at finding so many of her own sex about. We wonder what she expected. Pigeons?

* * *

In the next few weeks we plan to carry out intricate research amongst the women to find the real Belle of Grant Hall, Tower. Applicants are requested to come to the Ringer Brothers' favorite rendezvous between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. on press morning. Penelope is dead against the plan, however. She feels that any little belles would only clutter up the Tower. Anyway, she claims, it wouldn't be quite legitimate.

The base bell has gone a little sour lately. The boys may be growing a little too sophisticated for their bloomers, but the old college try seems to be more evident among the Nylon plant workers and the Gas House Giants, many of whom never went to college. Paradoxical, isn't it? Savaronola, who first awarded bells to Waterbury for his nice pitching, has been wondering why we haven't seen more of this rotund but capable athlete.

* * *

Strange things occur in this summer session — among them — a student in the uniform of a penitentiary guard taking lectures in Philosophy 16. The course — child psychology. In another classroom, a befuddled professor shifted nervously back and forth whilst a spokesman from the class told him how happy they (the students) were to be in his class. That's a new slant on the old apple racket.

* * *

Education is a marvellous thing, and whilst on the subject we recall a newsy item picked up from an American paper. An apprehended Chicago baby-snatcher turned out to be a University of Chicago undergraduate. He was spotted through his spelling of two words — "wate" and "safty."

* * *

Curtain rings to the Dramatic Guild and its plans to produce "The Man Who Came to Dinner." We understand the first choice was "The Merchant of Venice," but this was abandoned when the meat ration board threatened to make trouble over Shylock's pound of flesh.

* * *

In a serious vein, we see that McGill sponsored a whopping big clothing drive for the National Clothing Drive for European relief. To date no such proposals have come forward from the traditionally Scotch college here in Kingston. We realize most of the students on the campus find the clothing situation a little grim, endeavouring to find a happy medium between pre-war outfits and the lack of sales enthusiasm of the local merchants, but the spirit shown by James-McGill is worthy of note.

* * *

I must rush off to meet my brothers. We have to clean up our musical repertoire sufficiently enough to join in the sing-song next week. Or do we?



RINGER BROS. SHOW EARLY PROMISE
(Stokes Pogis Gazette, July 1923)

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The Man Who Breathed Failure

The moment I saw him
I knew he was a failure.
He looked clean and neat enough,
But unobtrusive beyond that.

One morning he turned up in church:
And the preacher during his sermon was saying:
"All these that denounce worldly acclaim
And earthly ambition and do cast off their iniquity,
And come into His, and do good unto the highest and the lowest,
They will assuredly lead the faithful into the kingdom of God.
And if such there be who are so willing,
Let them stand and make themselves known before the congregation."
Then he stood up, and said "I do."
And some tittered?
And the preacher was still saying the same thing as before,
When he left.

Then one day he dropped into the club house.
And Tom was saying:
"I don't suppose there is anyone who is satisfied
With what he has, and isn't always striving for more,
And trying to get to the top ahead of the other fellow.
If there was somebody like that I'd sure like to meet the guy."
"I am," he said.
Tom and the rest of us turned,
And we all turned back as Tom resumed
With "As I was saying . . ."

Then the radicals found him at their meeting place one evening.
And the speaker on the platform was saying . . .
"Comrades, we must strive either peacefully or by force if necessary,
To bring about the classless society,
Where there will be no exploitation,
And no man will use another as a slave.
All those who are ready to give their lives to this cause,
Please come up the stairs to the platform,
So we can get better acquainted."
And of all those so ascribing he was the first.
But the speaker and the other platform guests,
Just shook their heads and said "Poor declassed man."
With lightness and vigour he answered,
"Yes, yes, I am declassed, I am a ready and willing,
Citizen of the new classless society."
But all they could murmur was "Poor declassed man."
And as he went out they were still murmuring the same thing,
And something about the proletariat in addition.

And so he wandered, always saying "I do" or "I am".
A miserable failure till he died.

* * *

Years later another came and said, "I am" and "I do".
And a multitude of hosts followed him now.
And he lead them first to the grave of him who had died,
And placed a tombstone with these words on it: "The Lost Leader."
And a stranger in these parts asked: "Who was he?"
"He was my teacher," he replied.

HARRY GARFINKLE.
From the Sir George Williams College Annual.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's —

Your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions
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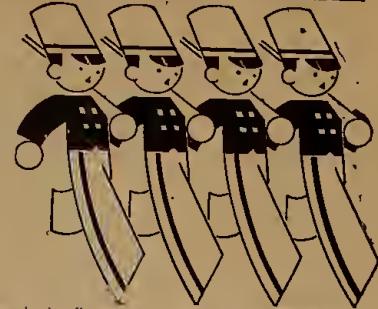
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CARNIVAL



Through the first half of this week, Kingston had a carnival; the enterprise was run by the Lions' Club, the proceeds are earmarked for various children's welfare funds, and the whole thing was a jolly good show.

"Here is a complete list of all the groceries in the Lions' Club basket, better get a ticket, chum." These were the words that greeted us as we entered market square the other night; we accepted this pronouncement in the usual spirit of mild cynicism which we reserve for raffles, hurriedly scanned it, noted such items as "6 tins sockeye salmon," "2 boxes fancy chocolates," "3 tins lobster," and "6 tins grapefruit juice," made a rapid mental calculation as to the number and nature of the feasts that that would make, and dashed over to buy our 3 tickets, (price 25c), elbowing aside a goodly part of Kingston's population as we did so.

And then to the rest of it. Of course, there was no ferris-wheel, roller coaster, or crack-the-whip — such equipment would have been difficult to procure and impracticable to set up in market square — but there was a guerry-go-round, a dozen spin games, and numerous booths wherein toffee apples, ice-cream sandwiches, and floss candy were to be purchased. And it seemed that all the people in Kingston who possessed the power of locomotion were there, — tots shepherded by anxious mothers were whirling round and round on the you-know-what, their older sisters and brothers were trying out the various ways in which to eat floss candy, while the men and women of more mature age flocked round planking down their dimes on the bingo games. We saw one distinguished-looking gentleman of about sixty triumphantly bearing away a large blue bear with magenta ears and a yellow bow tie.

"Hi-yah, hi-yah, bring your wife in, if you haven't got a wife, drag in somebody else, hi-yah, hi-yah." This was the cry from the hamburger and orangeade stand and we hurried over and beheld a grill wherein were sizzling dozens of succulent-looking sausages and hamburgers. We settled for a cornucopia of French fries which we saw cooked right before our eyes.

Did you ever try to eat floss candy? It is made, presumably by sorcery, in a metal contrivance that looks like a large washtub, and is collected and wrapped around paper cones by skilled operators who probably spent years learning the art. It looks like pink cotton batting, and tastes — well, it seems to melt before you can be sure just what it does taste like.

"Everybody plays bingo; come on in and take the weight off your feet, — ten cents a card, two cards for a quarter; everybody plays!" We were not misled by the "two cards for a quarter" routine, but very cleverly got two cards for twenty cents. Had we won, we had our eye on a green bear with polka-dot ears.

All in all, taking the highlights of this midway was a most enjoyable business. We understand that last year the carnival took in just under \$9,000, which was divided among various worthwhile enterprises, including the two hospitals in the city, the milk for British children fund and the local service clubs.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Nylons Chalk First Win at Tricolour Expense

Queens Suffer Two Defeats in City League Race

Nylons defeated Queen's 7-3 for their first win of the season, last Wednesday evening at the Cricket Field. This is the first tally for the Nylons out of 10 tries. Queen's took to bat in the first inning for no runs; Nylons scored three times in the second half of the first and then three more in the third. From then on there was no immediate danger and any potential threat by the Queen'smen was nipped in the bud.

George Havill started on the mound for Queen's and was relieved by Bob Laidlaw in the 4th; Gib McIlveen caught for both pitchers. Anger made the only spectacular play of the game when he ran far into the bleachers off third base to catch a foul ball in the fourth inning. Carver drove a 3-bagger deep into centre field in the fifth and came in on McIlveen's fly to the same place. In the sixth inning Carver caught two hot grounders for put-outs to first base and Laidlaw struck three men out in the seventh, but by this time Nylons had acquired another count and had the game nicely sewed up. Gray tallied for the Queen'smen in the eighth to make the final score Nylons 7, Queen's 3.

In their game last Friday against Vics Queen's received another setback. They were defeated 13-6. Absentees proved to be the downfall of the Queen'smen; they started the game with only one regular fielder, Ernie Mason, and two pitchers in the outfield. Mason left at the end of the third inning and then there were three pitchers in the field. At one stage of the game Coach Monsen donned a glove and took over right field, but he only played part of the fourth. The fans were rather anxious to see him do a little batting, but no dice.

Queen's are still in second place

S. S. Sports

The Summer School athletic committee has arranged an extensive programme to include the students attending the Veteran's Summer Session. On Saturday, July 6th, they are sponsoring a round robin tennis tournament and everyone is invited to take part. The tournament will commence at 2:00 pm sharp and refreshments will be served. There will be no charge for the tournament or the refreshments; the purpose is to give everyone an opportunity to get acquainted.

The men attending Summer School are entering a team in the intra-mural softball league. The Summer Session league is already in progress so the Summer School will be a post-entry. There will be a notice on the bulletin board in the library as to the times of practices, etc.

Summer School and Veteran girls will play softball every Tuesday and Thursday evenings on the East diamond of the Lower Campus. An all-star team will be picked from the University teams to play exhibition games with various ladies' teams in the city.

List of applications for the Summer School Tennis Tournament will be posted on the Library bulletin board Monday, July 8. The tournament will begin July 15. The invitation is extended to everyone on the campus, both Summer School and Veterans' Course students, to enter this tournament and the Summer School committee wish to stress the point that all Veterans are most heartily invited to join in all their activities.

but only by virtue of having more runs to their credit than Victorias, who have the same number of points. The Gaels meet Giants tonight at the Cricket Field. If Queen's can knock out the Giants, who remain the undefeated league leaders, they will redeem themselves for the loss they suffered at the hands of Nylons Wednesday night.

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NYLONS	1	9	0	40	120	2

Schedule

(Second Half)

July	5—GIANTS VS QUEEN'S
	8—NYLONS VS VICS
	10—GIANTS VS VICS
	12—VICS VS QUEEN'S
	15—GIANTS VS VICS
	17—NYLONS VS QUEEN'S
	19—QUEEN'S VS GIANTS
	22—VICS VS NYLONS
	24—NYLONS VS GIANTS
	26—QUEEN'S VS VICS
	29—VICS VS GIANTS
	31—QUEEN'S VS NYLONS
Aug.	2—GIANTS VS QUEEN'S
	5—NYLONS VS VICS
	7—GIANTS VS NYLONS
	9—VICS VS QUEEN'S

Levana Sports



Spring has come and gone but the Queen'sman's heart doesn't seem to stray from his books. We Levitanites seem to have failed somewhere, or can it be that the hearty Gaels are afflicted with examophobia? Perhaps the pretty summer-school lassies who have arrived will turn those book-worms into the answer to a a ead's prayer.

But just look at who's calling the kettle black. Summer is a time for swimming parties, moonlight dances, picnics, weenie roasts and what-not. Organization along these lines is a distinct necessity, but what a hope! . . . Witness the enthusiastic turn-out at the meeting called a few days ago for the purpose — all of three stray souls. Can it be that woman's prime interest is study?

So Santa climbed down the chimney in a swarm of mosquitoes to bring happiness and good cheer, while all good students enjoyed their Xmas holidays . . . à la mud. It may have been June in January for some folks, but there won't be any kick to the sequel, provided there was enough mistletoe hanging about.



Seems that a couple of gals have written a letter to the Editor protesting against an alleged snub job. This column just hasn't been giving Levitanites the publicity they so rightly deserve. So yours truly had to move a muscle and thumb through all the latest publications for items of interest. DRO's, KRCAN, KRAIR, part twos, KRO's, CARO's and the suggestion box provided the more official news, while scanty bits were gleaned from Hush, Johnny Canuck, the Police Gazette, and the Organ of Maisie's Marriage Bureau. Herewith the results:

Fourteenth, Officer P. Pigeon was graciously awarded the DFC for gallantly manoeuvring her craft through the Windsor tornado and ending in a belly landing square onto Grant Hall field with barely a drop of petrol to spare. And speaking of craft, she manoeuvred a bridegroom down the aisle just two hours later. The poor fellow thought he was in the cyclone. Climax of the event was their honeymoon trip for which they hired a hurricane. Pigeon was at the controls, proudly clutching husband in one hand and DFC in the other.

Dinghy Sailors Plan Meet

Any experienced dinghy sailors interested in entering an inter-collegiate dinghy race are asked to call at the Gymnasium Office at their convenience. M. Hicks has information regarding a tentative dinghy tournament to be held some time around Labor Day, at Montreal under the auspices of McGill University.

No definite arrangements have been made as it is realized that examinations will be in the offing and it is expected that preference will be shown to the examinations. At any rate the invitation is out and anyone interested will be welcome.

Softball Batting Averages

Bill Lemon, official scorer for the City Softball League, has compiled a list of batting averages for the Queen's softball team. The Queen'smen range from .500 right down to .083. Weissmuller leads the Gaels with .500, followed by Silman whose average is .428. From there on the averages are as follows: Fletcher .333, Black .285, White .285, Bowes .250, Miller .214, Salagian .214, Masterson .200, Moir .143, Reid .100, Eagley .083.

Queen's met DVA last night at Victoria Park, but the results were too late for the deadline.

MOSTLY INTRA-MURAL

Intra-mural Golf: The second round of the golf tournament must be played by July 8th. I. C. Innes (Sc. Soph.) is to play against I. Simpson (Sc. Soph.), and J. M. Rowand (Sc. Soph.) will meet J. A. McKillop. I. A. McCarthur draws a bye.

Tennis: All matches in men's singles and doubles must be completed by July 6th.

Batawa To Play Return Game Here July 13

The return game with the Bata Shoes has been arranged for Saturday, July 13, at Megaffin Stadium. The game will commence at 2:30 pm. The Queen'smen run up against the pitching of Mr. Smokey Smith, and are expecting some keen hurling. "Smokey" Smith played for three years in the Canadian-American Pro League, two years with Oswego, N.Y., also two senior Ontario championship teams. With Rome he pitched three innings against the Pittsburg Pirates and fanned out Paul Waner, who told him he had never seen a better curved ball. Smokey is 31 years old and a southpaw. He plays a good game at first base.

Second baseman "Dusty" Miklas is a 16-year-old boy born in Czechoslovakia. This is his first year in organized ball and he's doing a fine job on second base. Johnny Aquino, the slugging catcher, played a lot of ball in North Bay and Timmins.

The Queen'smen will be out in full force to try to even the score after their defeat at Batawa two weeks ago. Arrangements have been made for a special reduced rate for students for Saturday's game. Tickets will be on sale at the office in the gymnasium; price 25 cents. Ladies accompanying students will also be admitted for 25 cents. This applies to Summer School students as well.

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Official Notices

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the first year (if admitted with senior matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course should apply through the registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his major and minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during his first year he has shown promise of ability for Honours by obtaining at least 62 per cent in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the registrar by July 8th.

Movie Review

(Continued from page 3)

The acting is, as usual in British films, done exceedingly well. Margaret Lockwood has had a Canadian following for some time—as the pianist Lissa she gives a finished portrayal of a young lady in a lot of emotional trouble. The male lead—Stewart Granger—who set Kingston bobby-soxers of all ages aglow with his performance in "The Madonna of the Seven Moons," plays this more restrained part of Kit equally well, with a finesse that reveals his many years in legitimate theatre. Patricia Roc, currently on loan from the J. Arthur Rank studios to Hollywood, is a photogenic blonde that can act. Quite rare like a Martini in Ontario!

All told, the best of week-end entertainment.

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Veteran Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

English, \$50; the McIlquham Foundation in English, \$20; the Andrina McCullough Scholarship in Public Speaking, \$35.

T. M. Galt, Ottawa, Ontario—University Scholarship, \$75. The award of this scholarship indicates that Mr. Galt ranks with the highest fourteen students in the Faculty of Arts.

Honor W. Ince, Barbados, British West Indies—University Scholarship, \$75.

The award of this scholarship indicates that Miss Ince ranks with the highest fourteen students in the Faculty of Arts.

Frederica McCulloch Scholarships in Latin, two awards of \$60 and \$120.

J. H. McAvany, Brockville, Ontario—Mary Fraser McLennan Scholarship in Hebrew, \$12.

A. T. Davidson, Fort William, Ontario—Andrew Haydon Scholarship in Colonial History, \$40.

W. C. Burgess, Ottawa, Ontario—Susan Near Scholarship in History, \$80.

C. J. Fairholm, Bancroft, Ontario—Adam Shortt Scholarship in Political Science, \$40.

J. D. Muir, Kingston, Ontario—The degree of Bachelor of Commerce, C. F. J. Finlay Memorial Prize, \$10.

D. I. Webb, Windsor, Ontario—The degree of Bachelor of Commerce, Bryce M. Stewart Prize in Industrial Relations, \$20; Arthur Hillmer Memorial Prize, \$10.

W. J. Franklin, Ottawa, Ontario—Half of the Isaac Cohen Scholarship in Philosophy, \$50.

J. E. Loree, Guelph, Ontario—N. F. Dupuis Scholarship in Mathematics, \$50.

C. K. Bouey, Kingston, Ontario—E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics, \$5.

E. E. Clarke, Kingston, Ontario—Susan Near Scholarship in Mathematics, \$60; William Coombs Baker Memorial Prize in Physics, \$22.

F. D. Smith, Toronto, Ontario—Susan Near Scholarship in Physics, \$75.

K. G. McLaren, Perth, Ontario—Day Scholarship in Physics and Mathematics, \$20.

W. G. B. Edwards, Welland, Ontario—Half the William Moffat Scholarship in Chemistry, \$10.

N. Levitt, Ottawa, Ontario—Susan Near Scholarship in Chemistry, \$50.

K. F. Staples, Port Hope, Ontario—The Solomon Lieff Scholarship in Physical Chemistry.

A. R. Webster, Fort William, Ontario—The Andrina McCullough Scholarship in Acting and Reading, valued at \$25 and \$35 respectively.

O. G. Stoner, London, Ontario—Andrina McCullough Scholarship in Debating, \$15.

J. W. Short, Arnprior, Ontario—The Andrina McCullough Scholarship in Public Speaking, \$25.

M. H. Roth, London, England—The Andrina McCullough Scholarships in Reading and Public Speaking, valued at \$25 and \$15 respectively.

It will be noted that ex-servicemen and women qualified for scholarships in every Department of the Faculty of Arts and ranked with the best students in the Faculty.

Faculty of Applied Science

R. W. Stewart, Calgary, Alberta—National Research Council Studentship, \$750.

G. M. Wright, Kingston, Ontario—National Research Council Bursary.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

CAMPUS NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Zealand, Siam, China, Malaya, Burma, India, and Iran. More than twice the previous record of first-year students have enrolled at Australian Universities. Over 13,000 full-time students are now studying, compared with 8,000 before the war.

More than 5,000 of the freshman students are ex-servicemen and women. With the assistance of Government grants of \$3,600,000 for additional building, all Australian universities have been able to increase their intake so that no reconstruction trainees and very few civilians have had to be rejected.

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Queen's Journal



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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1946

No. 12

COMMUNITY LEADERS CONVENE

Dr. Ault Directs New Adult Education Course in Community Problems

For the first time in Ontario, an educational experiment in Community Leadership has been initiated at Queen's. Under the direction of Dr. O. E. Ault of the University Adult Education Board of Ontario, the Institute of Community Leadership started on July 8 instructing future leaders in organization of community activities, the psychology of leadership and community programmes.

An enrollment of seventy persons from all over Ontario exceeded all expectations and attested to the success of this, the first venture of the Institute. Most of those present are attending on their own initiative; social workers, craftsmen, teachers, library workers, community club and church leaders and representatives of other groups are among those taking the course.

The programme is divided into four main parts. The first, organization of community activities, includes instruction in Community Centres in Canada, Development in other countries, Steps in Organization, Resources and accommodation, the Programme Finance, and The Community Spirit. The second, Psychology of Leadership, is concerned with Social living, Individual Differences, Learning, Personality, Qualities of Leadership, Skills and Devices and Improving Yourself. The third division, The Community Programme at Work, includes Demonstrations of Group games, Social recreation, Handicrafts, Discussion groups, Community libraries, Films, Music appreciation hours, Forums, Dramas, etc. The fourth division includes Physical Recreation, Dancing, Games, Sports, Arts, Handicrafts and General Education.

The course here ends on July 19 when it will move on to the campus of the University of Western Ontario. QSSA students are welcome to attend any lectures provided they see Dr. Ault first.

Vets' Wives Organize

A meeting of the Veterans' wives was held at the YWCA Tuesday night, July 8th. The agenda followed the questionnaire previously considered by all concerned. Chairman for the meeting was Mrs. Jack Leng; several people were asked to give reports on the various questions submitted. Concerning sports activities, it was stated that swimming hours for the veterans' wives were from 2-3 pm daily. Cards for the tennis courts were also issued from the University, for the use of the courts during the mornings.

In reply to the question of a series of informal talks, it was decided that the interest was mainly in medical subjects, child psychology, economics and astronomy. The first of this series of lectures will be given by Dr. Burr, of the Kingston General Hospital, July 25, 8 pm, at

BASEBALL

Queen's baseball team will play a return game with Batavia Saturday, July 13, at 2:30 pm. in Megaffin Stadium. Student ticket, 25 cents, available at ABC office.

Stone Frigate? or Betty Co-ed Ball?

The big event for the summer at the Stone Frigate (RMC), the "Frigate Prom", will be held tonight for Queen's Frigate members and their friends. This is in the form of a supper dance in the RMC gym, the piece-de-resistance being chicken.

A ten-piece band under the baton of Ziggy Creighton will supply the music from 9 pm to 2 am. A veteran innovation in feminine adornment equality will be the presentation of a corsage of roses to every girl. For them the dance is formal.

Invited to the event are: Col. Rothchild, 2nd in Command, RMC; Principal Wallace, and Deans of the faculties. On the committee in charge of the affair are: Jack Scott (Chairman), Dick Steenberg, Jerry Doyle, Shep Fields, John Bigham.

The Betty Coed Ball tonight is a misnomer. The Journal has been informed by the QSSA social committee, that stag Queensmen are wholeheartedly welcomed to the event. It is reported that there will be plenty of lovely girls present without incumbencies. Admission is the same as for last Friday's dance—either by QSSA card, which can be purchased at the door for \$1.25 or fifty cents per guest.

For those fortunate feminine members who have taken advantage of the sporting option of bringing their own masculine friends, here are the rules:

1. Girls must invite the men.
2. Girls must provide the corse. See Betty Coed Ball, p. 6

A campaign organization meeting will be held Monday, July 15th, at 12:00 noon in room 201, New Arts Building.

Campus Clubs

SCM

A thought-provoking discussion on Understanding The Bible was held at last week's Sunday Afternoon Hour. Professor S. M. Gilmour stated that understanding the Bible was a large subject and consequently he confined his discussion to the development of the Bible. He contended that an understanding of how we obtained the Bible was a prerequisite towards its understanding. He traced the processes by which it was first written from papyrus rolls to the first printed edition. In a graphic manner, he described the various translations and editions. His statements were illustrated with reproductions of papyrus fragments, codices, polyglots, and modern versions. Those attending were impressed with Dr. Gilmour's encyclopaedic detail regarding this fascinating subject.

During the Chapel Service which preceded, a hymn written by Mr. John Bigham was sung for the first time in public. Mr. Bigham was present and played the accompaniment.

The Sunday Afternoon Hour will be held this Sunday, July 14, at 3 pm. The Hour will begin with a Chapel Service conducted by Mr. Wilson Morden. Mr. John Bigham will be organist. The discussion period will be led by Professor J. M. Shaw, D.D., of Queen's Theological College, on the subject "Why Believe In God?" Dr. Shaw is one of the leading theologians of our time. He is an author of note; his latest book, "Life After Death," is considered a major contribution to the subject. The Sunday Afternoon Hour will be held in the Old Arts Building; Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel, and the discussion period in the Players' Lounge. Bring your questions, doubts, faith or disbelief to this important discussion. Everyone is invited. A special invitation is extended to married veterans and their wives.

Chapel Service daily, Monday to Fridays, from 1:15 to 1:30 pm in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

ISS

The International Student Service is an organization which links the students of all races, creeds and colours the world around. At present the organization is attempting to give much needed aid to the students of war-ravaged countries of Europe and Asia. Much has been done.

In France there has been too little food for too long, resulting in too little health. One or two convalescent homes have been established to help the students regain their health. But one or two sanatoriums are not enough to look after thousands. There is still much to be done.

A campaign organization meeting will be held Monday, July 15th, at 12:00 noon in room 201, New Arts Building.

Please Note

Note To QSSA Wives

In order that the wives of Summer School students, who are just in Kingston for July and half of August, may meet one another, the Dean of Women will arrange a tea in Ban Righ Hall at 4 pm sharp on Tuesday, July 16.

Will those ladies who would like to come please leave their names at the Dean's office or telephone 7562 at once so that there may be some idea as to numbers.

Notice

Owing to nonavailability of year crests, anyone wishing to have his money refunded may collect same from C. R. Newton, in the Science Club Rooms, at 12:30, Saturday, 13th July.

Year pictures are available at the Post Office. All who ordered these pictures are urged to collect them as soon as possible.

Drama Festival

Postponed for the duration of the war, the Dominion Drama Festival will be revived next year. The finals of the festival will be held at London, Ontario, in 1947.

News was received of the appointment of Dr. Angus, Director of Dramatics at Queen's, as festival representative for Eastern Ontario. He will organize a league to conduct regional festivals.

Dr. Angus plans to get in touch with prospective participants as soon as possible, but in the meantime he would welcome hearing from any group interested.

Atomic Energy For UBC

Extensive plans for study of the atom have been formed by the Physics Department of UBC. A glittering array of scientists within a year or two will be at work in a new high tension laboratory to be constructed at Vancouver.

Four leading physicists will conduct the work. They are Dr. George Valkoff, now at Chalk River and one of the top Canadian big A scientists, Dr. P. J. Belinfante of Leyden University, Holland, Dr. Otto Bluh, Czechoslovak, of the University of Birmingham, and Dr. Kenneth McKenzie, who worked on the Manhattan project during the war.

In the new physics building being constructed there will be a high tension laboratory. While atomic work will be the prime object of the laboratory, allied studies such as electronics, geo-physics, and radar will also have a place.

FIRE

Fire engines roared up to Queen's Campus at 9:20 pm, Tuesday, and in a blaze of glory, successfully extinguished a small blaze in a shed at the rear of the Union. Damage was slight and the fire was of undetermined origin. Bridge fiends playing in the Union returned to their game without missing a hand.

SUMMER SCHOOL

QSS Executive

Selection of the nominating committee to present the Queen's Summer School Association's 1947 executive slate, featured the initial meeting of the QSSA held Wednesday evening at Grant Hall. Herb Jordan, president of the Association, presided at the meeting which was attended by 300 members.

Dr. H. L. Tracy, director of the Summer School, extended a welcome to the old and new students and expressed the hope that they would find this peace-time session a pleasant one. Rod Gray, editor of the Queen's Journal, spoke on behalf of the undergraduate publication. Dorothy Taylor, social convener, outlined the social events for the summer. Betty Bodley listed the athletic activities, and Mel Steele told of the plans of the music committee. Mr. H. K. Hutton, director of the Department of Extension, referred to the friendly spirit and sociability that the QSSA has brought to the campus.

The nominating committee selected is composed of: Margaret Craig, Jim Lawler, Donald McTavish, Alex Stewart, Ruth Roblin, Pauline Biller, Isobel Rutherford, Marie Kelly, and Mel Steele. Nominated as auditors for the 1946 session were Douglas Yeo and Charles Amyott.

A juke-box dance concluded the evening.

Principal's Welcome

A welcome to the summer school students was extended by Principal R. C. Wallace at a sing-song Sunday night held by the QSSA in Grant Hall. He told them that he had not personally before seen such a stimulating campus as that of the past year.

The veterans brought "a note of seriousness and maturity" to the university with their concern for world-wide public affairs, observed Dr. Wallace, and he predicted they would play an influential part even from the campus.

He made a plea that the human element be remembered in education for we are apt to carry out organization logically, and forget the fact that we have human emotions and prejudices.

The chairman of the meeting was the president of the QSSA, Herbert Jordan.

The songs by Florence Nightingale were enthusiastically applauded. The singing was directed by Mel Steele, convener of the music committee.

The Journal

To all QSSA members — the Queen's Summer School Association is paying for everyone's subscription to The Journal, and everyone is urged to pick up a copy from the table in front of the post office in the Douglas Library, every Friday at noon.

Formal

The First Formal sponsored by the QSSA was a successful event of last Friday evening. More than 300 couples attended the dance held in the Gym which was decorated under diffused lighting. Incidental to the evening were P.J.'s, college yells, mosquito slapping, and the absence of formality both in dress and sociability.

The official receiving line included: Dr. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, Dorothy Taylor, Kathleen Healey, and Herbert Jordan.

Snapshot Contest

The annual QSSA snapshot contest will begin August 2; entries may be handed in to the extramural office from August 2 to August 9. Prizes will be awarded for the best pictures of campus interest and it is hoped that many entries will be received. Five dollars will be awarded for the best candid camera shot, three dollars for the second and two dollars for the third. All pictures will become the permanent property of the extramural department, as the best snaps will be used for next year's bulletin.

Notice

Any students including those who paid for them at the last dance who have not obtained their QSSA cards may receive them now from the QSSA Social Committee.

Waltz Night

Waltz night will be held in Grant Hall Wednesday, July 17, to the music of records. Everyone is welcome; there is no admission fee. Miss Byers and Miss Askins will give instruction if desired.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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	HELEN BILLER—2004

"The Things that are God's"

The patients of Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, all badly wounded veterans, are objecting, and rightly so, to the projected visit of the famous Pastor Niemoller.

The facts: Pastor Niemoller served brilliantly as a German submarine commander in the war 1914-1918. He consistently opposed the Nazi rise to power from 1923 until the outbreak of the World War II. At one time the opposition to Hitler's attack on the power of the church, and his reincarnations of national hero worship centred around Niemoller's fearless utterances from pulpit and platform. With the outbreak of the war, he offered his services to Hitler in his former capacity as submarine officer, notwithstanding the bitterness he must have felt over his enforced stay in the infamous Dachau concentration camp.

His readiness to serve astounded Liberals everywhere—he explained his apparent abandonment of principle by quoting: "Render unto God the things that are God's, unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." Now Pastor Niemoller plans to visit the United States and Canada.

The Christie Street objectors say: "Stay at home, you can do more good there." The logic of that argument seems infallible. But that is not the real reason why Pastor Niemoller should stay in Germany. At the risk of being accused of throwing stones when we too live in glass houses—we say that the Pastor is not the sort of person whom we want in Canada.

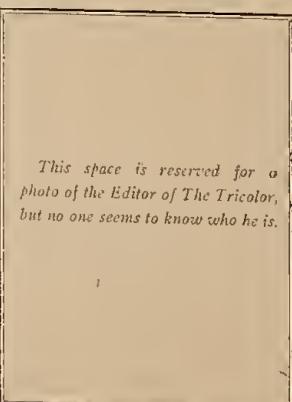
Like many other German intellectuals who fought against Hitler, when war came he showed his insincerity by adopting the attitude of "my country, right or wrong."

Pastor Niemoller claims to be a man of God. He must clearly have seen the moral issues in the war. His Christianity, his concept of his duty as a minister must be a thin veneer to the usual German national feeling and respect for authoritarianism.

LIDICE, BELSEN, WARSAW, BUCHENWALD, DACHAU—all the long, never-ending list of atrocities—these are the concern of God—even Pastor Niemoller's God.

No, you can't by-pass atrocities with quotations about Caesar. With the Christie Street veterans, we say, "Stay home."

Part Time Queensmen



This space is reserved for a photo of the Editor of The Tricolor, but no one seems to know who he is.

Last year on the Campus we used to listen to a lot of chatter from certain sources about school spirit and the glory of Queen's. The glory of Queen's manifests itself every year in the Tricolor—a rotogravure record of campus life which appears in normal years during the last week or so of the Spring term.

This year the glory of Queen's is definitely belated and its noisy glorifiers have pulled about the most pernicious deal in the history of the school. The Tricolor is not yet out and from current reports it is doubtful if it will ever roll off the press. Our reliable printers, Hanson & Edgar, inform us this fiasco-bound venture is the worst they have ever experienced — a great deal of copy has yet to reach their hands.

We are fully aware of the complicated web of intrigue which wove within the staff of the year book. Braving this, we charge all connected with this traditional year book of the most crass irresponsibility and a most disgusting betrayal of faith.

Behind the Front Page

To Men of Goodwill

"La presse est un clairon vivant qui sonne la diane des peuples." This is the motto of the new *Le Clairon*, the paper that Senator T. D. Bouchard, redoubtable French-Canadian politician, is now publishing. Last week The Journal mourned the passing of *Le Jour*, this week we salute the new French weekly. Following is a manifesto to all Canadians received by The Journal from Senator Bouchard:

... Journalism has always been my chief means of earning a living. Unfortunately, the demands of political life have caused me over a lengthy period of time to write but occasionally in the newspapers. And this explains the certain hesitation I have always felt when considering the lack of day by day experience in the art of writing and the consequent effect such had on the form of my articles, from launching my paper in the Provincial or Canadian field.

But unavoidable are some duties for the public man who is conscious of his responsibilities and who has no desire to fail in his mission. And it seems to me that today one such duty which all patriots are facing, is the maintenance, in our country of a French-language organ expressing free opinions. The time has now come for me to fall in with the urgings of my countrymen whose vision goes beyond the necessarily restricted horizons of our racial group and who do not recognize any airtight partition between Canadians of diverse races or religions.

Liberal ideas are at the moment being more than ever imperilled by a campaign carried on by the enemies of a sane democracy for nigh on fifty years. I am not speaking here of doctrinal liberalism condemned by the Church nor simply of party liberalism. In both our two great political organizations we find citizens who are imbued with ideas of freedom and both such groups have been the target of attack on the part of reactionaries who have made use of religion to serve as a cloak for maintaining their political domination...

The reactionary element is now endeavoring by underhand means to seize upon the inheritance of the Liberal party to maintain its domination through what remains of one or the other of our ancient great parties. It must not be allowed to accomplish this work of death for democratic thought and action.

Are men who have faith in the principles of intellectual freedom, who believe in the doctrine of liberal economics, who do not wish to see again revived the sombre days of pre-Revolutionary France going to allow liberal ideas to perish, without a struggle, in our Province?

I do not think so, for such a struggle is useless. In spite of appearances, our Canadians of French origin and culture are at heart men of large minds who do not like political absolutism, even when it is presented to them under a form of religious dictatorship. They are profoundly attached to the religion of their forefathers and they should be congratulated for being so...

Our opponents will endeavor, because of the fights we shall have on our hands in defending our positions against those who make use of their religion to promote their purely temporal ends, to represent our organ as being anti-religious and above all, anti-Catholic. They will succeed in fooling only the simple minded, those of narrow outlook and the fanatics, for, while respecting all their philosophies and beliefs, *Le Clairon*, founded by a Catholic to be read by a population almost exclusively Catholic, has always been, is, and will be Catholic. Its mission is not, however, primarily confessional. There is no lack in our country of newspapers and periodicals whose principal aim is the exaltation of our religious principles...

In extending the field of activity of *Le Clairon*, it is these interests which I wish to continue to service in a wider sphere.

The turn of events in recent days has made it relatively easy for me to make up for my journalistic deficiencies. The suspension of publication of one of our best weeklies of high literary standing has allowed me to attract to my journal real talent in the person of Mr. Emile Charles Hamel, former Editor-in-Chief of *Le Jour*, and in that of Mr. André Bowman, one of its contributing editors ever since that paper was founded.

With the assistance of these writers of talent and experience, with the aid of several other journalists who have made their mark and who have promised me their collaboration, I will go ahead with my task in my Province and my country, beyond the limits of the somewhat restrained field in which *Le Clairon* has hitherto made itself heard, against the enemies of a well-reasoned progress of our people of French descent. Together we shall continue to fight for free expression of opinion, for the reform of our public education, for a better understanding between citizens of different origins, for the creation of a real Canadian spirit not only between others but among ourselves, for the development of harmony among the peoples beyond our border and for human brotherhood; together, we shall strive for the realization which seems farther away from that Golden Age desired by one who said: "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men."

—T. D. BOUCHARD.

Stop . . . Think!

Ask yourself these questions and in your own interests answer them honestly:

Are you certain that the course you are taking at Queen's is in accordance with your latent interests?

Are you certain that you are capable of absorbing and applying satisfactorily the type of instruction offered in a university?

It has come to our notice that a large percentage of students-veterans are very uncertain about their plans. They do not know what they are interested in or what they should be interested in. They are in doubt and at present there is no system of testing at Queen's which will enable them to channel their interests.

Although facilities for aptitude, interest, and intelligence tests are available at DVA, it would almost be impossible for them to test all Queen's students when one considers that this office also ministers to the needs of veterans taking vocational training, etc., the number of which is far in excess of the number of veterans at Queen's.

Let us suppose that DVA tests those students who failed at Queen's. What if only 5% of those students show that they were not capable of absorbing instructions at the university level, or that their interests are in a field contrary to the course they were taking at Queen's. As a matter of fact, even if only one student is tested with that result, it will show that that student should never have attended Queen's University.

He has wasted his time.

He has wasted Queen's time.

He has cost the taxpayer needless expense.

At the present time, student veterans who fail at Queen's are still eligible for further vocational training up to one year. That is, if a student has served a year or over in the armed forces and has used seven months of his entitlement at Queen's he is still eligible to take vocational training for another five months. There is a rumour, too, that this generous opportunity may be extended before the year is over.

But the point is this: Why should a student whose interests are in bookkeeping, and who may be able to absorb training on the job as a bookkeeper or accountant have to spend a year in Mechanical Engineering at Queen's before he finds this out.

There is no denying the fact that certain students, anxious to take advantage of the golden opportunity "A university education" have jumped in away over their heads. Major Leng will give ample evidence to back up this statement to anyone who wishes to inquire about it.

Why, therefore, cannot we have a full-time, decently paid testing counsellor at Queen's who can test the student veterans — someone who can correctly interpret a man's latent interests and ability to absorb university instruction — and who can tactfully dissuade student veterans from attempting an over-ambitious program.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,

Queen's Journal:

A pat on the head—with a meat axe—to your reviewer, who inveigled me into seeing "Love Story."

I like Cornwall, I like the sea pounding against the rocks, I love the Cornish Rhapsody. But, alas, I am perverted. I am perverted in that I enjoy tremendously a motion picture that is polluted with a little plot and a few actors.

True, it is a motion picture, the people move, Margaret moves, Patricia moves, Stewart moves, but I wish they would move their facial expressions to convey a slight amount of true emotion. I do not mind looking at the faces of dead codfish if the seeing does not cost me anything, but I object very strongly to paying 45 cents for this privilege.

Poor Mr. Granger. My heart bleeds for him. Tears as big as golf balls are running down my face as I think of him—think of him having to stand the asinine dialogue of these two women. A slight sample is given below:

Margaret: "I will give him up!"

Patricia: "OOOh nooo you must not!"

Margaret: (Turning her face full towards the camera in order that the audience may catch the tender and touching emotion of her raised eyebrow) "Yahs, I must!"

Stewart (aside to me): "Where in hell do I come in on this deal?"

This sort of thing continues for a very, very long time, at the end of which I am very, very bored, and very, very sick. Finally, Margaret is seen standing on a rock waving to a group of big aeroplanes. Why she is standing there waving I do not know unless she has a passion for waving at things in the sky, in which case I wish she would wave somewhere else than in front of me.

Yours truly,

WILLIAM D. TROTTER.

Idiot's Delight

• A few weeks ago I was accosted in a local restaurant by a rather degenerate looking old fellow who insisted upon telling me some of his troubles. "Son," he said, "I can't understand what is wrong with our school system these days. You know my two boys have been going to school for eight years now and they haven't learned 'em to read or write yet." — There is more tragedy than humor in that statement. The fault is not in the school system but in the boys. No amount of schooling will help them. They simply lack innate mental capacity; their mental reach is short. It is my purpose to explain to you what these persons — what these persons multiplied thousands of times over mean to society and to our very civilization.

• I wonder how many of you are aware of the enormity of the danger confronting us. It has been calculated that in 300 years' time subnormal intellects will outnumber those of normal intellectual capacity. Cattell found that in England the National I.Q. was declining at the rate of three points a generation. You have only to consult our own Canada Year Book to discover that in a period of 8½ years ending December 1939 the number of mental defectives in our asylums increased 23½%. But this is only an index to the true increase in our subnormal population. Only one in ten ever reaches confinement. The other 90% are left to fend for themselves in society as best or worst they may. What, therefore, is the cause for this mental decay of our nation? Simply that the defectives are free to burden society with thousands upon thousands of weak-minded children.

• Let us now see how feeble-mindedness is transmitted. It is evoked by such diseases as syphilis, alcoholism and insanity, but primarily it comes through heredity. The sex cell both male and female is made up of sets of 24 chromosomes; these in turn consist of hundreds or possibly thousands of genes which represent characteristics of the parents, grandparents and to lesser degrees the more remote ancestors. When two mentally deficient parents have children the cells will have a double dose of the factor for feeble-mindedness and the children almost without exception will be feeble-minded. If one parent be normal, the ratio will approximate half and half but the normal half will still retain defective genes which may come out in future generations. However, defectives tend to marry in their own intelligence level. Let me illustrate this. In one unfortunate alliance in which a normal man had children by a feeble-minded woman and of 480 traced descendants all were below normal in intelligence. Evidently all had taken feeble-minded mates. The man later married a normal woman and of 496 traced descendants all were normal. Now was this first union practical? Does it not seem strange to you that authority does nothing to prevent such propagation?

• One-tenth of these spend their lifetime in institutions at public cost. This is a useless drain on your pocketbook; but think of the cost of the other 90% free in society. From this class comes 80% of our juvenile delinquents and adult convicts. From this class comes the majority of our prostitutes, our chronic drunkards and our sex-fiends. They haven't the intellect to know right from wrong or to care; they have no moral sense. In the words of Joseph Jastrow "Society is being damned by quick-breeding dullards led by cunning psychopaths." Approximately 15% of the population of this continent never reaches the mental age of twelve. The percentage is increasing.

• We are proud of our present civilization; we have a right to be. Nevertheless we are blissfully moving toward national suicide. The subnormal element of our population is reproducing at the merry rate of seven per family; the intellectual class at the rate of two. It was for such reasons that Juvenal predicted the fall of the Roman Empire 300 years before the Huns crashed into Rome. When the time came there were not enough able men to cope with the situation. It was to such reasons that other scholars attribute the fall of the Greek, the Egyptian and the Chinese civilizations. Will our own civilization follow this pattern?

• The time is short. Whether you choose to believe it or not our Western Civilization is now in the process of making a last ditch stand for its existence. Any one of them can tell you what should be done; the problem is to find the courageous men and women to see that it is done.

• We know that immediate steps must be taken to reduce the number of weak-minded. Eugenists say that up to 50% of all feeble-mindedness can be eliminated in one generation by negative eugenics. This may take the form of more stringent marriage laws, sexual segregation and, if need be, sterilization of defectives. The biggest hindrance to this program so far as I can see, is Christianity. I find it strange that the Christian Church which condones the sacrifice of the best strains of our manhood to save our country, protects the rights of imbeciles and morons to give birth to innumerable wretched mental cripples who are leading our country to destruction. Some creeds even go so far as to praise and encourage the rate of birth in this class. I can't picture our Lord wishing such a hapless and hopeless existence on anyone.

• If it is essential that the propagation of defectives should cease, it is just as important that parents of superior intelligence have more children. One hundred years ago families in the higher income brackets averaged six or seven children; now they average two. We must strive to correct this. Parents must have an intrinsic desire for more and better babies. This will mean sacrifices for the so-called Joneses but everybody will be better off for it.

Bradley and Trotter.



Music Room

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Russian Easter Overture	Rimski-Korsakov
Carnival of the Animals	Saint-Saëns
Sonata in B Flat Minor	Chopin
Archduke Trio	Beethoven
INTERMISSION	
Violin Concerto No. 2	Bach
Suite Promenade	Milhaud
Symphony No. 4 (Italian)	Mendelssohn

Books

As They Come

Brideshead Revisited — (351 pp.). Little, Brown (\$3.00).

It seems to this reviewer that Mr. Waugh had three or possibly four axes to grind when he wrote "Brideshead Revisited." First of all, he gives a most detailed description of the doings of a Catholic family in England, who, though they led what might be described as "lives full of incident," all die within the Church. Secondly, he creates a great number of characters, all of them odd (as most of us are) and develops a lot of fascinating relationships between them. Thirdly, the book is a vehicle whereby Mr. Waugh, quite lightly and deftly, blasts away at the concept of the "ruling class." And lastly Mr. Waugh tells his story through the lips of one Captain Charles Ryder. The captain is an artist, and, unlike most artists in books, he is not a temperamental soul; in fact he is the only balanced individual in the story. This is the last axe, and it probably exists only in our own mind, but it seems to us that the author hints rather delicately that it is the artists, the good ones, who are normal and worthwhile; everyone else is nutty as fruitcakes. At least it is that way in the book.

Lord and Lady Marchmain, surnamed Flyte, their children, Bridley, Sebastian, Cordelia, and Julia, are the characters with whom Mr. W. is mainly preoccupied. Actually, they are caricatures of people; they are described as being physically remarkably charming; most of them have peculiarities which it would seem to us would render them unacceptable in ordinary society. They are puzzling in that no attempt is made to present them from a development point of view. It is impossible to tell how they got that way. For instance, Lady Marchmain is the spider in the centre of the web. She is described as a sort of quintessence of the Flyte charm, she is certainly considerate of those around her, she tries to guide her hapless brood. Her one failing is that she is supposed to be dominant. On account of this idiosyncrasy, her husband acquires a hatred for her that is almost psychopathic in its intensity. Sebastian becomes a dipsomaniac. Julia marries an unorthodox Canadian (of all people) to get away from her, and Bridley retires from the world to devote his life to philosophic contemplation. [We have come across quite a few studies of the parent-child relationship, but this is the most incomprehensible of all.] We are merely told that the situation exists, we are not told how it came about.

Presumably Mr. Waugh is not trying primarily to create comprehensible people; he is more deeply concerned with exposing the wens and blotches in the characters of his belted earls and he also devotes a great deal of thought to the religious angle. Himself a Catholic convert, he approaches the subject entirely from the emotional standpoint. The last section of the book is especially interesting. Lord Marchmain, who has lived in Italy with his mistress throughout the last part of his life, and Julia, who had intended to marry Captain Ryder, both return to the faith. Even Sebastian is last heard of in a monastery in Casablanca. These people are all highly intellectual, Waugh is a brilliant man — yet this return to the faith is presented as a completely emotional business.

Mr. Waugh has a trick of presenting all sorts of great thoughts in the form of apparently artless little episodes. For instance, Sebastian, in the course of his drunken, miserable wanderings at last repairs to Casablanca where he is sheltered by the Franciscan order. He is attended by a civilian doctor and a lay brother. Their attitudes toward him form an interesting contrast between the spiritual and the pragmatic approaches. The doctor can see him only as a worthless drunk; to the lay brother, he is an unfortunate human being who ought to be helped.

"Brideshead Revisited" is a very brilliant, very sensitive, and altogether enjoyable novel. As we have noted above, it presents a brilliant, if somewhat confused kaleidoscope of characterization, and attempts to deal with a great many controversial matters. For this reason, it often demands a bit of thought from the reader, but the premium in enjoyment and satisfaction is high.

L.A.W.

Q

Clues on Queues

Here are the pictures showing locally from today until next Friday. The ratings shown, an average of the critical opinion given by a cross-section of Canadian and American reviews, are as follows: Q1 very good, Q2 entertaining, Q3 passes the time, Q4QQ generally panned.

ODEON

Fri.-Mon.: THE RUNAROUND (Q2), Ella Raines, Frank McHugh, Rod Cameron.

Tues.-Thurs.: SNAFU (Q3), Robert Benchley, Vera Vague; also PASS KEY TO DANGER (Q3), Kane Richmond, Stephanie Batchelor.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.: THE HOODLUM SAINT (Q2), William Powell, Esther Williams, Angela Lansbury.

Mon.-Wed.: DARK CORNER (Q2), Lucille Ball, William Bendix; also GENIUS AT WORK (Q3), Wally Brown, Allan Carney.

Thurs.: THE TEXAS JAMBOREE (Q3), Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell; also THE FALCON'S ALIBI (Q3), Tom Conway, Rita Corday.

TIVOLI

Fri.-Sat.: WEST OF THE PECOS (Q3), Robert Mitchum; also FOLLOW THE LEADER (Q3), East Side Kids.

Mon.-Tues.: WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF (Q1), Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner; also THE HOUSE I LIVE IN (Q2), Frank Sinatra.

Thurs.: BEHIND THE MASK (Q3), Kane Richmond; also GENTLEMEN WITH GUNS (Q3), Buster Crabbe.

BILTMORE

Fri.-Sat.: CAN'T HELP SINGING (Technicolor) (Q2), Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige; also DANNY BOY (Q3).

Monty's Visit

Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery will visit Ottawa and Kingston in the course of his forthcoming visit to Canada in August.

Field Marshall Montgomery has expressed the desire to meet all officers, active or retired, who commanded formations or services in the first Canadian Army, first or second Canadian Corps, and were known to the field marshall, who are conveniently located to either Ottawa or Kingston and who would assemble, without expense to the public, at one of these cities.

Will any such officers get in touch with the orderly room of Queen's COTC not later than the 23rd of July.

Mon.-Tues.: NATIONAL VELVET (Q1), Mickey Rooney, Donald Crisp; also CARRIBEAN MYSTERY (?).

Wed.-Thurs.: CRYSTAL BALL (Q2), Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard; also THE GREAT JOHN L. (Q3).

CAPITOL

Fri.: SARATOGA TRUNK (Q1), Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper.

Sat.-Tues.: WELL GROOMED BRIDE (Q2), Ray Milland, Olivia de Havilland.

Wed.-Thurs.: FROM THIS DAY FORWARD (Q2), Joan Fontaine, Robert Stevens.

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DAILY

FEATURE AT
1.35, 3.35,
5.35,
7.35, 9.40



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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

As we were crossing the court house lawn on the way to a lab yesterday a sprightly wench leaped out of the bushes and executed a pas de deux in front of us before careening off in the direction of the Gym. It could happen to you. She was from the Recreational Training Course, and she was having the time of her life. About sixty people go at it hot and heavy all day and most of the night. Ballet, square dancing, impressionistic dancing; they do it all to the tune of two pianos in the small gym. Don't expect to see frilly ballet skirts if you go up to check on this phenomenon. We have it on good authority that the work-out clothes are more on the itchy side, but the festival which tops off the season should be something to ogle.

If you don't go for that sort of thing maybe the wrestling at the Armouries is more in your line. Last week's banner card with Goon Henry and Toar Morgan had the fans in the aisles and the ref. in the spectators. He landed quite near where we were sitting with the Sea Hag.

We got a brochure from the College Outline Series, unfortunately too late for the Christmas exams. However, we sent away for one of them: "Hydraulics for firemen" (\$1.50). We've always wanted to be a fireman. Miss Dorothy Bunovich, a student, testifies telegraphically: "Gives all the facts when little time to study." Gives pass when little time for cramming, too, Dotty?

Bells to the Camera Club, which is the only "interest" club to survive the hot weather along with various religious clubs which seem to thrive on it. By the way, if you are given to brooding about the religious convictions of the heathen (as who isn't?)



a few minutes browsing among the periodicals on the Library reading room shelves should be rewarding. Don't miss the "Missionary Monthly."

Our local contemporary runs a feature every Saturday called "Seven Sentence Sermons," a collection of paralyzing platitudes for the most part. Last week they reprinted this item:

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ill a prey;
When wealth accumulates and men decay."

"Anon." hell! That's Oliver (Deserted Village) Goldsmith or we're a ring-tailed armadillo.

A spy recently picked up another item from the same source which reported that at the wedding of Miss _____ "the bride was unattractive." We recall that it was rather hot about that time. Still, it couldn't have happened in Montreal, we'll bet.

We see by the want ad section of the same paper that someone wants an apartment: "well mannered young couple, no children, no bad habits." Obviously.

A bell to the Summer School who go hell bent for entertainment and have revived the failing social life on the campus. We like their idea of rounding off the week on Friday afternoon.

SIMON T. RINGER.

Kingston Soothsayers

Mixed in with the advertisements announcing that "Burping is a social error . . .," "Eat what you like . . .," and "Painful corns quickly relieved . . ." are the advertisements of the city's oracles. Two Madames, one Mrs. and one nameless character are all prepared to give you a preview of your future — for a price. So busy do Kingstonians keep their clairvoyants that it is as hard to get an appointment with a fortune-teller as a dentist.

Tales of amazingly accurate forecasts were belied by the results of a Journal survey.

There may be portents in the cups and crystals but the opinions of a tea cup reader and a crystal gazer are somewhat different from the faculty's. When queried on a scientist's "fae-sight" results "highly successful" guessed the crystal gazer; "moderately successful" hazarded the Cassandra of the tea leaves, but the faculty, hard hearted characters all, sweetly declared "immoderately unsuccessful."

An ex-Levyan member, (Summer School circa 1930) presently tea cup reader, managed to ramble on at length unfolding page after vague fascinating page of future occurrences.

Running to an apparently standard pattern including your occupational, social and financial future trends, the local geomancers seem to tell you mainly what you want to hear.

Both crystal and tea leave readings dealt at length with the subject's woman troubles although he has none — he keeps telling himself. One oracle even went so far as to foresee the solution of

Thirty-One Trails

Here are notes of thirty-one books that students of Queen's have enjoyed reading. Each of these books is the start of a trail that leads further into the subject, and may branch from it to similar subjects both stimulating and important. If you read any one of these volumes, and think that you would like to read others of the kind, enquire at the Circulation desk for the number of the required trail and a special list will be given to you. All the volumes noted, and many more upon other important subjects, are in the Douglas Library.



- 1 Brophy, J.—Gentleman of Stratford Shakespeare: Shakesperian England.
- 2 Buchan, J.—Augustus. Roman History; the Caesars.
- 3 Bury, Richard de—The Love of Books. Books and book-making, collecting, book-selling, incunabula.
- 4 Cherry-Garrard, A.—The Worst Journey in the World. Arctic and Antarctic adventure and exploration.
- 5 Churchill, Winston L. S.—Into Battle, 1941. The political background of the war, and the fall of France, and the Battle of Britain.
- 6 Cohen, I. D.—You and Your Work. Books on vocations, jobs, choice of profession, aptitudes, industrial relations.
- 7 Forster, C. S.—Captain Hornblower. The Napoleonic era. The Navy.
- 8 Frost, Robert—Collected poems. Modern (but not too modern) lyrical poetry, British, Canadian and U.S. American.
- 9 Harris, Audrey—Eastern Visas. Travel and adventures in Asia.
- 10 Holt, R.—George Washington Carver. Animals and plants.
- 11 Hutchison, Bruce—The Unknown Country (Canada). Canadian economics, recent history, imperial relations.
- 12 Irwin, Margaret—The Bride. The Stuart cause. Rupert of the Rhine, Charles I and II, Williams and Mary, Marquis of Montrose.
- 13 Klingel, Gilbert C.—Inagua; which is the name of a very lonely and nearly forgotten island. Illus. Adventure in, near and under the Sea.
- 14 Lin Yu-Tang—My Country and My People. China.
- 15 Llewellyn, R.—How Green Was My Valley. The life of the "common people" of Great Britain.
- 16 Ludwig, Emil—The Nile. East Africa — Description and travel. Cleopatra, Herodotus; two thousand years of history.
- 17 Moorehead, Alan—A Year of Battle, 1944. The war in North Africa and the Near East, with an interlude in India.
- 18 Munthe, A.—Story of San Michele. Medical biography, travel and description.
- 19 Morton, H. V.—In the Footsteps of the Master. Palestine and the Near East. History during the life of Christ. Digging up ancient cities.
- 20 McDowell, F. D.—The Champlain Road. Jesuit martyrs; early Canadian history; pioneer life and work.
- 21 Quennell, C. H. B.—History of Everyday Things in England. Social life and customs, furniture, costumes, etc.
- 22 Edmonds, Walter D.—Drums Along the Mohawk. American discovery, adventure and early history.
- 23 Sandberg, Carl—Abraham Lincoln. Civil war in U.S.A.
- 24 Sitwell, Edith—Victoria of England. Illus. The great Victorian era in Britain.
- 25 Sollas, W. J.—Ancient Hunters and Their Modern Representatives. The man of the Old and New Stone Ages, the Bushman, the Hottentot and the Australian (aboriginal).
- 26 Swinerton, F. A.—The Georgian Scene. Modern English literature; English authors.
- 27 Tilman, H. W.—The Ascent of Nanda Devi. Mountains and mountaineering.
- 28 Trattner, E. R.—Architects of Ideas. Science old and new.
- 29 Undset, S.—Kristin Lavransdatter. Scandinavian stories, history, social customs, myths.
- 30 Van Loon, H. W.—The Arts. A trail leading to knowledge of many beautiful things.
- 31 Wells, H. G.—The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind, 1932. Education for the days to come.

the surveyor's present difficulties with a short blonde of whom, regrettably, he has no knowledge.

Judged, presumably, to be a student, he was told that he would soon have letters after his name, (was she dreaming!) and that if he applied the advice of the people he was listening to each day he would stand to gain financially. Letters, trips and jobs which, almost universally, would occur in the natural course of events, were glibly foreseen as happening almost immediately.

What the real system used by the seers may be is a mystery but by throwing out leading questions, judging by appearances, making many safe guesses and the odd pure conjecture, the average soothsayer seems to be able to satisfy her clients.

However, the telephone company, The Journal discovered, outguessed one local crystal gazer at her own game when her phone was disconnected before she could foresee that the service would be disrupted.

R.S.

THE BIELER-SCHAFFER SHOW

The small exhibition of paintings now on display in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building presents the incisive, dramatic work of Carl Schaeffer, and the rhythmic compact compositions of Andre Bieler.

There is a glow to Mr. Bieler's market subjects, achieved by his use of "mixed technique" and his fondness for the flamboyant play of light on rounded figures. The lovely "Montagnais Encampment" has quiet depth in its muted color. One feels the isolated life of these dwellers in the forest. Restrained colour and simplicity of design are the power, too, of Mr. Bieler's wash chalk drawings.

Looking at Carl Schaeffer's work, we find drawings of factory interiors with strong light and shade patterns of machine shapes; a cap and mitts made vital in rich golden tones. In the painting of logs there is a subtle harmony of autumn colours, but one looks for more sculptural quality. Very fine is the drawing in sepia and grey inks of a bombed-out area in London. The mood is beautifully realized and conveyed to the beholder.

On the whole we do not feel that this exhibition is typical of the best work of the two artists though it has interesting highlights.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Softballers Take Second Straight Game From DVA

Tie for Fourth Place with Canadian Corps

The Tricolour softballers moved up into a tie for fourth position with Canadian Corps by defeating DVA 16 to 8 last Thursday night.

Queen's rallied in the first, second and fourth innings to chalk up 4, 3 and 8 runs respectively.

Ted Masterson did the honours on the Queen's mound, and went the whole way. He allowed 12 hits but the support given him by the team was flawless.

Ron Reid, Ed Sahagian and Stu Moir hit in the first inning to start the steam-roller. Masterson singled in the second, stole second and third on passed balls, and then tallied on a single by Morgan into left field. Morgan came home on another passed ball and Black drove Miller in. Miller had walked while Black was on deck.

Queen's went on a scoring spree in the fourth. Miller, Moir and Black drove out singles; Bowes walked and New blasted a triple deep into left field to clear the bases. Reid knocked New home and Morgan hit out another single. Sahagian got to first on an error and Miller knocked in the final run.

Queen's set a record with their 8-run rally, the largest score in one inning to date in the Senior Softball League.

DVA scored in the 7th and again in the 8th. Queen's counted once in the 8th, and coasted for the last half of the 9th.

Ted Masterson and Stu Moir stood out a shade above the rest of the team with excellent performances, but the whole team played heads up ball from start to finish.

R H E

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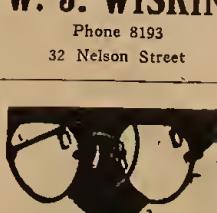
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BY TED WHITE

The long days are still hot and the evenings are still warm, but the swing into the 1946 football campaign has already begun. The die in the wool supporters of the fall pastime usually manage to keep their chatter going for twelve months of the year, but about the third week in August is the time when things start taking shape in big lumps. This year all the clubs are playing for keeps and early starts are the order of things. Next Monday at LANSDOWNE PARK in OTTAWA the ROUGH RIDER machine starts rolling, and FRED BALDWIN, star quarterback of a couple of those TRICOLOR winners of the roaring twenties, makes his debut in Big Four coaching circles. A lot of the clubs held spring workouts, but the Riders are away for the final run this time and they do not intend to let up until the first of December. We understand that anyone found overweight on that date will not be asked out for the '47 season. Anybody that can go through a season that long and not come up whistling happy should rate the keys of the city. Five months is too long fellows. Cut it out and let's play the football season when we come to it. A little spade work by coaches and club management is alright and gossip is good anytime, but have a little regard for the life and limb of the player.

* * * *

Our own athletic board has released the GAELS' schedule for this fall and DOUG MONSSON has the yearning to get going. We are compelled by CIAU agreement not to begin workouts more than three weeks before the first INTERCOLLEGiate game, so that means somewhere around the 14th of September will see SENATOR POWELL setting up his muscle grinding practice in RICHARDSON STADIUM . . . Rumour has it that our own PETE KING will line up with LEW HAYMAN'S MONTREAL entry in the Big Four. If there is anything to it Lew can cut his worries in half because when Peter is right (and that means every Saturday afternoon) he is half

a ball club all by himself, and if brother King doesn't make all-Canadian we are prepared to eat several shirts . . . DOUG PLUNKETT, the PETERBOROUGH kid who looked so good in the spring high school basketball tournament here, has taken up residence in Kingston. He has another year in collegiate, so if KCVI can come up with a coach for a change he should be just ripe for the TRICOLOR IN 1947.

* * * *

If you did not hear the broadcast of the ALL STAR baseball game on Tuesday, then you should kick yourself from here to FENWAY PARK. We will wager that the fans and writers will talk about that one as long as the game is being played. If that effort turned in by TED WILLIAMS was not one of the best ever produced by an individual in one afternoon, then what does a fellow have to do? It is the custom not to consider a player for the HALL OF FAME before his active days are over, but the selection committee can save themselves time later on by putting BEANTOWN EXPRESS in there with COBB, RUTH and the rest of them right now. He is a great competitor and a natural athlete. His sense of the dramatic on Tuesday is unequalled except perhaps by that "call-shot" home run of Ruth's in the 1932 world series. Williams' current batting average is a mere .350, but he is leading in just about every department except hitting the umpire.

* * * *

SMOKEY SMITH is coming to town. The scene is MEGAFIN STADIUM tomorrow afternoon. It looks like a natural for good baseball for grandstand experts and good entertainment for us average fans. This game should be a real test for QUEEN'S, both players and supporters. The game is being played in a closed park with a small cover charge, but even that small fee may keep a lot of the cheap lookers away, so we will all have to get out there and really dig down into the enthusiasm barrel. Smokey pitched a no-hitter when our boys went to BATAWA and he threw a one-hit shut-out at BELLEVILLE this week, but with lots of good old QUEEN'S hustle of both kinds he should find the going a lot tougher.

* * * *

ODDS AND ENDS: The track and field swing around Ontario is beginning to produce a fair crop of boys. RALPH GARBER of ARTS '47 has been giving a fair account of himself in sprint competition but it grieves to see him listed as Garber of Montreal and not of Queen's University. MCGILL have a very promising half miler named GILLESPIE, and WESTERN'S football playing McFARLANE shapes up as a possible great as a sprinter. The latter two wear their college colours into competition. What's wrong with us? . . . Golf and a big bundle of cash are very much in this weekend's spotlight. A lot of the critics have been claiming BYRON NELSON is on the skids, but the poor fellow has still managed to win forty per cent of the major tournaments so far this year. He is still the tops with the chips down and the heavy sugar on the line, and you can look for LORD BYRON to carry off a weighty portion of the spoils in this one.

Soft Ball Schedule

Friday, July 12, No. 1 Sc. Soph A vs Sc. Soph G.
Monday, " 15, No. 2 Comm. '47 vs Sc. Soph C.
Tuesday, " 16, No. 1 Sc. Soph. G vs Sc. Soph D.
Wednesday, " 17, No. 2 Sc. Soph F vs Sc. Soph E.
Thursday, " 18, No. 1 Sc. Soph A vs Comm. '47.
Friday, " 19, No. 1 Sc. Soph C vs Sc. Soph B.

Monday, July 22, No. 2 Sc. Soph F vs Sc. Soph C.
Tuesday, " 23, No. 1 Sc. Soph E vs Sc. Soph B.
Wednesday, " 24, No. 1 Sc. Soph D vs Comm. '47.
Thursday, " 25, No. 1 Sc. Soph C vs Sc. Soph B.
Friday, " 26, No. 2 Sc. Soph A vs Sc. Soph F.

Monday, July 29, No. 1 Sc. Soph E vs Sc. Soph G.
Tuesday, " 30, No. 1 Sc. Soph D vs Sc. Soph F.
Wednesday, " 31, No. 2 Sc. Soph B vs Comm. '47.
Thursday, Aug. 1, No. 1 Sc. Soph. C vs Sc. Soph G.
Friday, " 2, No. 2 Sc. Soph A vs Sc. Soph E.

Section "B"

Monday, July 15, No. 1 Summer School vs Sc. Frosh B.
Wednesday, " 17, No. 1 Arts '49 vs Arts '49 B.
Friday, " 19, No. 2 Frosh B vs Arts '49 A.

Monday, July 22, No. 1 Arts '49 B vs Frosh A.
Wednesday, " 24, No. 2 Summer School vs Arts '49 A.
Friday, " 26, No. 2 Frosh B vs Frosh A.
Monday, " 29, No. 2 Frosh B vs Arts '49 B.
Wednesday, " 31, No. 1 Summer School vs Sc. Frosh A.
Friday, Aug. 2, No. 1 Sc. Frosh A vs Arts '49 A.
Monday, " 5, No. 1 Arts '49 B vs Summer School.

S. S. Sports

The tennis tournament begins Monday, July the 15th. All games must be played within the allotted time so contestants are asked to consult the schedule and arrange their own games with their respective opponents. The courts are very crowded in the evenings so people must not hold the courts more than half an hour. Unless tournaments are in play, singles should not be played in the evenings.

The Round Robin Tennis Tournament last Saturday evening was a huge success. Everyone seemed to bring along that extra lift of energy left over from the first formal and the result was a very interesting display of tennis ability. Free cake and cokes were the order of the refreshments.

Our annual OSSA "Splash Party" is scheduled for July 20th. Crests will be awarded to the winners of the serious and comical aquatic events. This is one of the feature presentations of the Summer School and an invitation is extended to everyone.

TENNIS

The second round of the intramural tennis tournament has been completed. Smythe and Dubrule will play off to decide who enters the semi-finals; McBride will meet Mitchell, and Asseline takes on Garland in the third round. Partridge defeated Skuce in the third round by scores of 6-8, 6-3, and 6-2. The remainder of the third round of the singles should be completed by the end of this week.

In the doubles, Hellier and T. Smythe will play McBride and Gillespie in the first round of the semi-finals and Morden and Skuce meet Partridge and Garland in the second round.

ners of the serious and comical aquatic events. This is one of the feature presentations of the Summer School and an invitation is extended to everyone.

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IVCF Hike

Last Saturday evening 75 Queen's students paddled up the Cataraqui River in canoe and skiff to a hamburg fry under the sponsorship of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The picturesquely cavalcade stretching for approximately a mile beat five miles up stream. Heartier members of the party went swimming while the rest built a bon fire.

The evening was high-lighted by the arrival of several hundred mosquitoes, and the feast on hamburgers and marshmallows.

Returning down the river a sing-song testified to the fact that everyone was in good spirits.

Engineering Society

F. W. Bruce, vice-president and general sales manager of the Aluminum Company of Canada, will address the second open meeting of the Engineering Society, to be held Tuesday, July 16, at Convocation Hall. It will be under the chairmanship of Jack Billingsley, president of the society. Mr. Bruce's topic will be "Post-war Selling Problems."

Who's Where

Page 33: Nelles, Malcolm K., Government Pier, Portsmouth, Phone 3862.

QSSA—Applications for September examinations must be in to the extramural office by July 15th.

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Surveying Science



Ah, it's good to be back. The Xmas holidays were getting on our nerves. We were tired of swimming, of late hours, of the home-town girls. Our one desire was to again crouch over the drafting board—the refreshing coolness of the Hydraulics Lab. during the Xmas exams was still in our minds. So back we came intent on spending a few late hours at Lake Ontario Park with girls from other home-towns only to be crushed by our exam results. The question now before us is whether we can live in July, whether we had better knuckle down. In search of advice to help you decide we thought we might consult Dean Ellis, but as we could anticipate his words we figured we would forego the pleasure. If you haven't met the Dean we would urge you to join the long line.

Where the grass is the greenest, where the shade is the deepest, there will you notice the ever-lovin' Scieneemen enjoying a hasty butt between classes. Of necessity, it must only be a butt, because the cigarette shortage is acute these days. No more can one fumble casually and be overwhelmed by decks thrust forward with whole-hearted eagerness. To take a package of cigarettes to an inter-mural softball game is sheer suicide. We suspect that too much holiday, too much Summer School is responsible. However, girls we are happy to cut down our cigarette consumption so that we might beat an effective path to your door. Gad, we're glad to see you.

The dance last Friday night was a fine affair as one tardy Scieneeman can testify. It seems that after a hard day at the office he found it advisable to snatch a couple of hours of sleep before the great battle at the gym. As luck would have it, his alarm clock failed to sound off at the appointed hour, so he slept on and on. At eleven bells (apologies Samuel T.) he was rudely awakened to be asked if he would condescend to go to the dance. Best buck up, Tom Kew.

Congrats are in order to Ian Morrison, who quietly married himself off in the Xmas holidays. We, your team-mates on the softball team, join with the others in offering congrats, but we would remind you that you have not reached your June form.

The Engineering Society is again bringing an excellent speaker to Convocation Hall on Tuesday at 4:30. His topic, "Post-War Selling Problems," will prove interesting and informative to all Scieneemen, so we urge you to attend.

A few lines from a letter received from the newly married Honorary President of Science 48.5:

"Laura and I would both like to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your thoughtfulness and generosity. The crystal sherberts you sent us were something we had just started to collect and nothing could have been more appreciated."

With sincerest thanks,

Laura and Charles Camping.

—GWM

We regret that Chad was pushed overboard at the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Canoe trip last week.

WANTED Short Stories

Humour
Poetry
Short Articles
Short Plays
Staff Artists

The Journal

Betty Coed Dancer
(Continued from page 1)

sages. (Prizes for the most original.)

3. Girls must open all doors.
4. Girls must pay all bills.
5. Girls must ask for the dances.
6. Girls must call for the men and take them home up to 3 am—after that they can look after themselves.
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Queen's Journal



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VOL. LXXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1946

No. 13

Drama Season Opens July 25

"Monkey's Paw" First of Three Plays To Be Staged

The Queen's drama season opens on Thursday, July 25, at eight pm when three one act plays are presented to the public at Convocation Hall. Tickets will be going on sale at the end of this week and the many enquiries suggest an excellent house.

The curtain will go up on "The Monkey's Paw," a mystery drama first written by W. W. Jacobs and adopted for theatre by Louis N. Parker. Set in Nineteenth Century England this eerie production under the direction of Dr. Georgia Anna Von Tornow will feature the Stone Brothers, James and Frank, Devon Dabelle, Douglas Kaill, and Douglas Campbell. A preview of this play is being presented to the Kiwanis Club at the Lasalle Hotel on July 22.

Following the "Monkey's Paw," will be a modern drama of hospital life, "So Wonderful in White." This features an all-girl cast including Velma Staple, Isobel Weber, Audrey MacKay, Ottie Brandon, Gladys Coon, Evelyn Bergman, and Clara Nisbett. This study in emotions of nurses in training is also under the direction of Dr. Von Tornow.

Completing the evening will be A. P. Herbert's magnificent burlesque, "Two Gentlemen of Soho." In his author's note the famous English wit and author states, "It is now accepted that Shakespeare loses nothing by a performance in modern dress: and this is a shameless attempt to uplift a modern theme by clothing it in Shakespearian language. Some may think the play wordy but then there are brutes who think Shakespeare wordy."

Included in the cast are Don Shepperd, Ruth Halperin, Mary Crerar, Ken Brown, Murray Curtis, Arnott Mader, Evon Jakes, Dick Hunter. Miss Katherine Elliot of the Staff of the School of Fine Arts is directing this entertaining comedy.

The cast have worked long and hard under very excellent direction and there is a splendid variation of theme in the three productions. The entire presentation will be under the supervision of Dr. William Angus, head of the School of Fine Arts and veteran Canadian dramatic director.

Maori Dancing and Singing

There will be a demonstration of Maori dancing and singing by Mrs. McClement in the Gym building Thursday evening, July 25th, at 8:45. Mrs. McClement learned these dances and songs from the Maori tribes and her authentic program last year was greatly enjoyed. Everyone is cordially invited.



ZIGGY CREIGHTON'S CAMPUS BAND

Music and Chicken At RMC Prom

Last Friday night the residents of the Stone Frigate and their guests spent a gala night at the Frigate Frolic Dance, held in the RMC gymnasium.

Guests on arriving were pleasantly surprised at the grandiose manner in which the dance hall was decorated. Evidently much time and thought had been spent on these decorations and they produced a definite atmosphere of true Queen's college spirit.

A chicken dinner with all the trimmings was the first item on the program and from the comments overheard it was evident that the chef had done an excellent job.

A great deal of interest was displayed in the punch which was of a particularly distinctive and enjoyable flavour. Later in the evening many couples took advantage of a stroll to the beautifully moonlight-illuminated point.

The dance music was provided by Ziggy Creighton. With his own inimitable style, Ziggy gave the dancing couples a wide variety of sentimental and swing orchestrations of the finest quality.

The dance terminated at 2 am, by which time everybody was definitely of the opinion that Jack Scott, chairman of the Dance Committee, Jerry Doyle, Don Bigham, and the numerous assistants were to be congratulated on organizing one of the finest dances held at Queen's this season.

Principal Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Wardell Lambert, and Miss Helen Birch received the 200 guests.

Dr. A. V. Douglas Speaks

The QSSA Sunday evening Sing Song at 8:30 pm, July 21st, will feature an address by Dr. A. V. Douglas on her trip to Zurich and Geneva in April this year.

Campus Clubs QSSA Variety Night

On July 27th, at 8:15 pm, the QSSA is presenting its Variety Show to be held in Grant Hall. The first hour will be broadcast over CFRC, and everyone must arrive before 8:13, when the doors will be closed.

Among the numbers to be offered will be a quiz by the Radio Institute, Ballet, Choral Speaking, Group Songs, Piano, Cello and Vocal Solos, a skit by the Ban Righ association. It promises to be a variety of first class entertainment on the largest scale ever attempted on this programme, and a good attendance is expected. Early arrival is imperative.

Betty Coed Night

Moonlight, men and mosquitoes completed the programme for Betty Coed Night. Everything from vegetable gardens to grand pianos were sported by the escorted escorts. Dr. Tracy and Dr. Frost judged the many original corsages, prizes being won by Murray Sutton, carrying his favorite ivory keys (and piano stool to match) presented to him by Catherine Hamilton. Mark Goldhamer was the other fortunate young man, with Commerce written all over his decorations by Betty Coed cheques and calendars, his corsage being made by Mildred Levy. All the Betty Coeds declared that they followed the rules faithfully, many a man being taken for a midnight stroll until three am, the zero hour for escorts to be escorted home again.

The dance terminated at 2 am, by which time everybody was definitely of the opinion that Jack Scott, chairman of the Dance Committee, Jerry Doyle, Don Bigham, and the numerous assistants were to be congratulated on organizing one of the finest dances held at Queen's this season.

Newman Club Picnic

On Sunday afternoon, July 21, the Newman Club will hold its summer picnic at Clarke's Cottage on the St. Lawrence. The picnic is being arranged by the Newman Alumni Club. The group is to meet at the Union at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

See Campus Clubs, p. 5

Meet the Campus

No. 3

CONVOCATION HALL

BY BILL STEWART

Convocation Hall stage, supporting the histrionic activities of the Queen's Summer Theatre, has had a long and distinguished career, little known perhaps to the present student body.

The stage came into being when the activities of the Faculty Players expanded beyond the capacities of the Red Room, a small hall in the New Arts building with an improvised platform which has played to female audiences only in recent years. In 1933 and 1934 the financial situation brightened and the stage was equipped with a switchboard and lighting; a front curtain extending from wall to wall and a set of stage curtains were added also. These new facilities were used by the faculty players, the Student Drama Guild, and the Regional Drama Festivals, the stage being under control of the Faculty Players.

In the summer of 1938, another expansion of facilities took place with the building of the proscenium and the addition of an asbestos wall and fire-curtain, steel beams and pulleys. The dressing rooms were removed to the basement in the summer of 1939, which left room under the stage for a workshop. The basement also houses the players' lounge, make-up room, and a small kitchen. The wardrobe is on the top floor of the Old Arts building where the Faculty Players and Drama Guild have built up a large store of period costumes, the Shakesperian collection being outstanding.

In recent years, dramatic activity has flourished at Queen's. The Summer Theatre, the only group of its kind in the war years in Ontario, has distinguished itself with the presentation for the first time in North America, of the well-known "Angel Street" and the Soviet play, "Distant Point." "Cry Havoc," an American play, was presented for the first time in Canada. The offerings of the Student Drama Guild have included, Shaw's "Candida," Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Clement Dane's "Granite," "Oedipus Rex," "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," "Charlie's Aunt," "Ladies in Retirement," "You Can't Take It With You."

Continuing this notable tradition, the Summer Theatre is enacting this year Kaufman and Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

"Man Who Came To Dinner" Completely Cast: Scheduled For Campus, August 8th

Casting for the major dramatic production of the summer, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," has been completed and rehearsals have been continuing this past week under Director Georgianna Von Tornow. The former Broadway and Hollywood success is scheduled to open at Queen's on August 8 in Convocation Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, the long suffering hosts of Sheridan Whiteside, are portrayed by Tom Farrell and Marion Ferguson. Ethereal elusive Harriet Stanley is enacted by Leslie McNaughton; the juvenile leads fall to Doug and Mrs. Campbell as Stanley's son and daughter. Bert Trotter is Newspaperman Bert Jefferson and Nancy Schell is Maggie Cutler, secretary and general aide to the unwelcome guest. Shirley Elkin, Montrealer and ex-member of McGill Red and White Review, portrays the glamorous but shallow Laraine. Dorothy Taylor is Miss Preen, the nurse, and Frances Simms the maid, Sarah.

The comedy falls into the capable hands of Hank Wiseman as Banjo, the pantomiming Hollywood acquaintance of "The Man," and inimitable Don Shepperd as the Cowardian Beverly Carleton. Karl Dansky is the enchanted Metz. John Bigham portrays Doctor Bradley, the legal physician and brunt of Sheridan Whiteside's most caustic sarcasm. The vitriolic Whiteside is enacted by Gerry Stoner. Also included in the cast are Dick Hunter, Ken Brown, Rod Grey, Allan Beveridge, and Kate Macdonell and Jean Connor as a pair of priceless exponents of Mesalia society. The cockroaches, penguins, mummy cases, and props are under the direction of technical producer Jim Barker.

At present it is hoped to run the production for three nights. Tickets will be going on sale in the near future, and students are advised to purchase early, since seating plans will go on sale at several downtown centres and past experience has proven these sides to be very high.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FEATURES	MALCOLM K. NELLES
SPORTS	JIM BARKER—4226
LEVANA	TED WHITE—9105
SUMMER SCHOOL EDITOR	LYN MARCUS—3752
	HELEN BILLER—20084

Food Frenzy

Every issue of every daily paper carries news and views on the food situation — the plight of starving Europe and Asia is presented constantly as an editorial hors-d'oeuvres. Nearing home the pronouncements of the almighty War-time Prices and Trades Board make the favorite light reading of the Kingston housewife.

The average Canadian, as he polishes off his second egg for breakfast, thinks to himself — "Well, the crops are coming on — we're doing what we can." The student, as he goes his way down the cement walk and across to Lazonga's "The service is pretty lousy in the restaurants these days" — but he's sure of toast and coffee and/or the odd milk shake.

According to the newspaper reports — the Poles are writhing in their sleep, dreaming of three square meals a day — the Greeks are still as weak as they were during the war, and (We quote our contemporary "The Dartmouth") "The Italian gazes in mute anguish at the swelling belly of his dead child."

All this adds up to a picture of too much self-satisfaction on our part and too little food on their plate. With the first item of the picture we don't hesitate to agree — but the second we are not so sure about.

In the illustrated English weekly — the "Sunday Graphic" — we saw some photos taken just the other week of the food market in Rome — where, one would think, the Italian food shortage would be most noticeable. There was plenty — and we mean just that — PLENTY — of food to be had — at reasonable prices without ration cards.

Down in Yugoslavia, despite the staggers they have from near starvation, they still have enough energy to stage mock trials and torture leaders of the erstwhile opposition. And the Greeks have still enough energy to break out in bits of sporadic gunfire.

Lest it be said we carp — we hasten to affirm that if there is a food shortage in any country, we are for sharing and sharing alike. But what we do want to know, and we think that Canadian consumers have a right to know, is this:

1. How many men are under arms in Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy — above the number needed for police work — that could otherwise be producing food? We don't want to feed a collection of ruffians in uniform that someone has as his private army.

2. Just what is the extent of the food shortage in Italy and France? Those food market photos we saw looked like a pre-war Kingston Thursday market-day and then some. We don't think they were faked.

3. How much of the UNRRA food is going into the Black Market? From a survey of those short reports that newspapers put on the inside pages — we think far too much. If we are going to send food to Europe — let's give it to the poor who need it.

Again we state that we want to see food going to the hungry — but not to people who can buy in that market in Rome — nor to gangster armies, nor Black Marketeers.

To Students of The School of Fine Arts, The School of English, and The Radio Institute

We hope you enjoy reading The Journal. If so, we would appreciate your support, financial and otherwise.

We should like to bring to your attention the fact that The Journal is subscribed to by all regular students of the University through their fees. The Summer School has subscribed to The Journal at a flat rate of 50c per student for their session. For sundry reasons we were unable to make the same arrangements with your groups; we therefore request your individual subscriptions — 50c while you are on the campus.

Subscriptions will be accepted at the University Post Office.

We appreciate your co-operation.

Behind the Front Page

EDITORIAL COMMENT . . .

From the McGill Daily

Good Citizenship and Education

Our newspapers and radio, our schoolbooks and our politicians tell us a great deal throughout our lives of the importance of what they call good training for citizenship. But actually very few people ever inquire very deeply what such training should really entail.

Children today are subject to umumbo jumbo of the magic phrases of great men, and what else? The radio blares forth about the "ethical" experiences of the detective hero; the furies glorify the dumb cluck who fights for right; the teacher says that democracy is a good thing and must be preserved at all costs; parents mumble about democracy over the dinner table, probably in reference to an unknown enemy called fascism; and that is all. Then the child grows up, physically at least, and the phrases of yesterday have become so deeply rooted within his mind that it is impossible for him to put them into a correct focus.

And yet it is recognized that good citizenship can make or break freedom. But does modern education really attempt to find a tangible explanation for the principles of freedom? If we consider the amount of intellectual junk that is served in digested form to the youth of the nation, we are inclined to doubt if all the innovations of modern teaching methods have managed to bring the principles of Good and Bad clearer to the young mind.

There are those who will say: let us not crowd the young man with a lot of difficult problems that can be mastered later; let us merely set to it that the youth of our country is not infested with evil influences, and leave it at that.

Our answer to them is this: if we are honest, can we really say that this last war was caused by nasty Nazis and foul Fascists alone? Didn't our lack of understanding have something to do with it? Were't we a little too busy talking about our way of life to stop it from being brought to a sudden end?

Then there are those who will go along with us and deplore the myriad half-truths which are pounded gently but firmly into the heads of our youth. But, they still say, if we do away with dangerous half-truths, let us not substitute other things which might some day turn out to be equally dangerous.

Well, here again we would point to the lessons of the past. Have we not found, that if a country's youth is left stranded, without any guidance, it will inevitably become the victim of a doctrine which is made palatable by those who would take advantage of the ever-present

An Open Letter to the Citizens of Kingston

To the Citizens of Kingston:

Last year when a great influx of students swarmed on Queen's and Kingston at large, you, the citizens of this city, rallied to our support in excellent fashion and in a short time the bulk of the students were adequately housed. The conversion of such temporary quarters as The Stone Frigate at RMCM and the Aluminum Plant aided greatly in placing unmarried veterans. The married veterans presented a more complicated problem, but nevertheless in the face of acute apartment shortage a goodly percent of these were able to find some accommodation. Often this accommodation was far from perfect — 2-room winterized cottages, bed sitting rooms, sharing kitchen and bath with up to half a dozen other residents — such was the lot of many returning vets. But men who had faced greater hardship for the past years were not the kind to whine in the face of adversity. Many have endeavored to build their own homes. No less than three houses at present are being cemented and nailed together by undergraduates.

Last year there was about two hundred and sixty married veterans on the campus; next fall it is expected that this figure will double itself. The government has turned over La Salle Barracks, which is to be converted by the end of September into about fifty apartments renting at a reasonable price. To date Major Leng, the DVA advisor, has received over two hundred and fifty applications for occupancy under this project. Where will the remainder go? Many of the men have over five years service and almost equal periods of separation from their wives and children. Is it fair that they should be denied the things that in down to earth terms provided the stimulus and inspiration of victory?

We know and appreciate the efforts of Kingstonians in assisting in housing veterans. As Churchill called to the people of England to give everything, to do the impossible, we ask you to bear with these men to the extreme limits. We know that KINGSTON WILL MAKE THIS THEIR WAR — their own personal struggle to grant to others the privileges that they enjoyed and still enjoy because of the OTHER WAR.

Later in the summer a housing drive will be sponsored by the Queen's Vets. We sincerely ask anyone who can assist or offer suggestions to contact the Housing Office at the University, or call 20241.

The Student Veterans.

inactivity of those who guard truth. If we were to clean up the neo-good citizenship-education of our day, and substitute nothing for the gap thus created, we would have fascism right here at home in far more numerous and tangible forms than we have it now.

And then, of course, there are those who will say to us: this is all wrong, let us leave things as they are, and all will be well.

To them we say: five ounces of uranium will cure you, brother.

Perhaps the best way to solve the problem would be to utilize the media which we will inherit from the past, once the clearing up job is done. We would have the press, the radio, the movies, and above all, adult education. The three first media could be changed, to give good service; and parents and teachers could be urged, by means of adult education, to help in the new education plan.

All the evils of comics, radio and movies would be quite alright for adults; we do not wish to appear prudish, and advocate moral puritanism for all entertainment, but it is in the young mind that the harm is done; once an adult has found his ground, and with present educational facilities it is most difficult for anyone to do so, once the man or woman has acquired a sound standard of proportions, then the "evils" cannot do any harm.

What we need then, is a method of educating children to understand the real truths of life. We can do this by entertaining them with fact or phantasy, but without the benefit of exaggerated sex and glorification of Evil, or the over-simplification of Good. Moreover, we will have to keep children away from the influences that are entertaining to adults but harmful to young and unbalanced minds. We may be called prudes for this, but the dividends will be great, no matter what the cry of the sensationalists may be.

From Le Clairon

Casus Belli

Nous sommes certains que le "Chicago Tribune" aura son mot à dire quand il apprendra par la voie de notre journal que des soldats anglais qui avaient courtoisement des "bonnes" petites Boches, ont décidé de ne pas insister auprès des autorités britanniques pour faire importer dans leur pays ces bonnes graines en vues de la reproduction, humaine et législative.

Le "Chi Trib" dira sans doute que ce traitement envers le peuple allemand est pire que l'application du traité de Versailles et qu'à l'aveu des Etats-Unis devront rester strictement neutres dans tout conflit européen.

Excepté, bien entendu, une bonne petite guerre saute contre la Russie.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor:

The choice of a Canadian flag has caused many heated arguments on Parliament Hill. The Ontario imperialists shout that the Union Jack will have to be included in any flag that dares to float over His Majesty's most loyal province. Exclusion of the Union Jack in any form or size seems to be the equal determination of the Quebec Nationalists. While these electric debates go on many of us are wondering about the social reforms which the Liberal party promised in 1945. The choice of a suitable flag is very desirable, however the passing of many badly needed social security measures are more desirable.

One of the most shameful neglects in the land of plenty is old age pensions. The allowance made to our elderly people (if they are totally destitute) is not enough to ensure them an existence let alone a living. The number of rejections for service in the armed forces during the last war brought to light the inadequate health treatment the average Canadian receives. It is now reported in some government circles that the administration might give up its plans for a national health insurance scheme. Meanwhile our members in Parliament are discussing red and white backgrounds.

—GORDON KELLY.

Last week Mr. Ringer reported that "a sprightly wench leaped out of the bushes and executed a pas de deux . . ." This prompted reader Seggie's letter, which follows.

The Editor:

Frilly skirt or no, it's still a phenomenon, Mr. R. I know you would not dream of insinuating any latent schizophrenic tendencies into our sprightly wenches, so humbly suggest that the glassy debris in the corner has increased somewhat since the holiday. Of course you may have a legitimate case; in which instance I should recommend that you contact Mr. Ripley immediately.

However, it is more probable that one young lady — of less deus, you know — just nipped back into the bushes to adjust a strap before joining her partner in the Gym. Ballet is so strenuous, don't you think?

Very truly yours,

—B. E. SEGGLIE.

We quite agree. A pas de deux

Is easier performed by twoex.

He meant, of course, a pas de deux.

Our Simon T. is rather deul.

—Ed.

Whoopie!

The New Leisured Class

BY PROF. LIONEL FOONICKS



Messrs Labatt, the brewers, who, as any reader of their advertisements very well knows, are as highminded a group of public spirited citizens as you could find, have announced a 5-day-a-week. They are not the first to do this, but it certainly shows which way the wind is blowing. What is the Liberal Party going to do about it? Let's face it. We must meet the challenge of a new leisured class.

Through the ages, the leisured classes that the pond of Civilization has floated on its surface have concerned themselves, if we are to believe the legends in song and story, largely with sports, sport, sex and whoopie. This will now be changed. Trust the proletariat. Our literary prophets point various ways. Shaw's men of the future, by the time they were four years old had ceased to take any interest in such chilish things as love, art or gregariousness. They devoted their indefinitely prolonged lives to contemplating the beauty of the cosmos. Of course Shaw is a vegetarian.

Wells, in his "Men Like Gods," envisions a race of athletic chemists, the more naked the more chic. The dude, so to speak, being nude. Between experiments they make love in an offhand but rational manner. They take an interest in the arts and are not above playing games.

Mr. Hinxley says "The lives of our leisured posterity will be high. They will eagerly make themselves acquainted with the best that has been thought or said about everything; they will listen to concerts of the classics; they will practise the arts and handicrafts . . . they will study the sciences, philosophy, mathematics, and meditate on the lovely mystery of the world in which they live." All very fine, but our problem still remains.

It is with a sigh of relief that I find that we can safely leave this whole difficulty, the riddle of how we can set about seducing our new leisured class, the workers, from the arms of Lana Turner, the Comic Books and the Chatelaine, Gai Wine Co., to an energetic group known as Community Leaders.

Some of them are learning their art right now, here at Queen's. With the aid of their "Handbook No. One" we can take a squint into the future.

The Community Leader, according to this volume, pins considerable hope in "Parties." The author has obviously put a lot of time and thought into this form of leisure pleasure. Early (p XI) she says "Avoid choosing activities which will make people feel foolish, such as pie throwing." Now that's pretty enlightened doctrine. I wish the Leaders every success with it. If there's one activity that makes me feel foolish at parties it's being slugged with a pie, especially a lemon cream pie with meringue. There is a good deal of similar sound common sense on organizing a party for several more pages until on page XII, under the head "At the party," we have a number of capital rules for conducting the gaiety. Rule 8 for example: "Never shout or become impatient with people if they don't do something correctly. Wait for quiet and explain calmly as many times as necessary until people understand." If that sort of tactful psychology doesn't prevent even the dullest workers from getting irked and going home in a pet, I don't know what will. The last rule, 11, has an ominous sound, but then even Leaders have their sensibilities: "Don't resign," it exhorts, "until you have had a good night's sleep."

The actual program makes one want to drop everything and get to know a couple of Leaders. The games! The songs! The dances! Come, throw yourself into the mad merriment with me tovarish as we ruffle over the pages of the Handbook together.

First we could play "Musical Elbows" on page 3, which is "played exactly the same as Musical Chairs, except that there are no chairs," or perhaps "Birds Fly" on page 9—"The audience is asked to stand and be ready to flap their arms up and down when the director names a bird that flies." Wheehee, let's have another vodka my pretty, and then the Leader might let us play "Headlines." We can play this one lying flat on our backs if we like. "Give each group a newspaper—must be the same edition—and a list of about 14 headlines contained therein. The newspaper is spread among each group, and the first group to get their 14 headlines torn out and given to the Leader wins."

Now after one breathless round of "What Should Be The Name of Their Wives," provided that we figure out that the name of a "Fisherman's wife" is "Nettie," a "Bass Singer's wife" is "Aurora (a roarer)" and a "Gas Man's wife" is "Meta (meter)" we can dance. Better take off your shoes and park your bustle my little cherry rocher (Ginger Rogers) they'll just get in your way.

There are lots more games we could play, but there are 32 pages of dances and music, and the evening is but begun. Here's a hot one called "Jolly Miller" (p 29) "Partners with hands joined behind their backs . . . promenade with skipping step around the circle counter-clockwise . . . turning away from each other, pointing the inside shoulder forward, and on around to the outside. Promenade clockwise. Promenade as in 1. Instead of turning back, partners let go hands, and ladies move up to gentlemen ahead of old partner. The gentlemen fall back on lady as is to be their new partner." Not too heavily I hope or we won't be able to dance "Skip To My Lou" or "The Crested Hen" or "Square Dance Swing" which begins "Gent holding lady around the waist, just below shoulder blades" and works up from there to a point where it is necessary to caution "the dancer to pull away from each other at the shoulders and head and push under with hips. The faster the turn, the more necessary it is to lean out to keep the feet on the floor." I have felt like that at dances myself. I'll certainly try this pushing under with hips and leaning out business.

A note of uneasiness intrudes on the same page (46). "Dizziness may be avoided in part by carrying the head well up and fixing the eye on some stationary object such as the partner's nose or eyes or neckline, rather than looking at the wall." A good point, I have no doubt; personally I prefer a nice cold shower, but I'm a son gone . . . there seems just a weeney touch of morbidity in harping on these particular symptoms. Probably I have as much experience as the next man, what with grandma's carrot-top wine and all, but no one has ever found it necessary to detail to me: "Use a brisk walking step for reeling, lean-



Music Room

SATURDAY, JULY 20

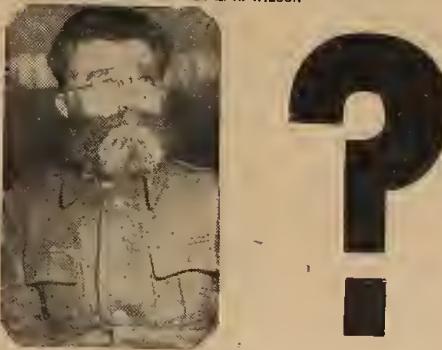
Overture to Tanhäuser Wagner
 Violin Concerto in G Minor Bruch
 Ma Mere l'Oye Ravel
 On the Steppes of Central Asia Borodin
 Sinfonia Concertante, for wind instruments and orchestra Mozart

INTERMISSION

Finlandia Sibelius
 Nights in the Gardens of Spain de Falla
 Symphony No. 5 (From the New World) Dvorak

Mihailovitch - Traitor?

BY L. A. WILSON



The Praesidium of the Yugoslav parliament has denied the appeal for mercy of General Draja Mihailovitch, erstwhile Chetnik leader. Probably by the time this column appears he will be dead. And this was quite inevitable from the beginning, for the Yugoslav government has repeatedly assured the world that, when found, Mihailovitch would be given a "fair" trial, found guilty and shot. It is interesting to examine this piece of jurisprudence.

In the first place, the trial was open to the public view, correspondents were allowed to send their dispatches free from censorship. Mihailovitch was permitted to answer to the charges against him. Beyond that, however, any resemblance to a "fair" trial is purely coincidental. Testimony volunteered by American fliers who had been rescued by the Partisans, and, in some cases, who had done liaison work with them, was barred—for no apparent reason, except that it was pro-Mihailovitch testimony. And also the issues of the attitudes of the British and American governments toward the Chetniks was introduced. This is the crucial point. Consider in the hands of the Partisans, Mihailovitch was a doomed man — they had said as much — and as such, to try him in public would be a piece of tomfoolery. But the trial of the general, also stage-managed, formed an excellent vehicle for indictment of the British and American governments.

Mihailovitch was originally Britain's man. He fought the Germans while Russia and Germany were relaxing in the admirable condition of mutual trust which they achieved in their non-aggression pact. When Germany marched east, Tito appeared, backed by Russia. At first, the two factions fought more or less together, but at length the Germans seem to have effected a split between them. Mihailovitch stood for all the lost causes — monarchy, pan-Serbianism, anti-Leftism; Tito, who wanted a federation of all South Slav nationalities, and who was backed by Russia, was bound to win out. And win he did. In 1942, the western allies sent a military mission to Tito. In 1943, the British War and Foreign offices suggested a truce between the two factions in Yugoslavia, but by that time the decay in relations between them had gone too far. In 1944, after the Teheran conference, a right-about-face was executed by the men in Washington and London toward the Liberation Front in Yugoslavia. Mr. R. B. Law, British Minister of State, told the House of Commons in December, 1944, that Britain was sending help to Tito rather than to Mihailovitch "because the Partisans were doing most of the fighting against the Germans." This strange coincidence of timing between the Teheran conference and this announcement makes it clear that there is no place for idealism in high diplomacy. At any rate, after the end of the war in Europe, Mihailovitch was a hunted fugitive who "existed on grass roots and snails" until he surrendered to the victorious Partisans. And now this. Such is the price of failure.

As we have noted above, it seems that the principal purpose of this farcical "trial" was to discredit Britain and the United States in the eyes of Europe. Dorothy Thompson (May 8, 1946) quotes from "Mihailovitch's Treason," a leaflet issued in America by the Yugoslav Embassy, as follows: "A powerful clique in the War Department, close to General Marshall, felt that Mihailovitch's collaboration with the Germans was necessary to prevent the spread of communism." Certain American and British liaison

ing away from partner with shoulder, and pushing hips under on turns." Crass regimentation; if there's one thing I want to do in my own way it's reeling.

Thus we have seen that at least one group of public spirited citizens is prepared to take the new leisured class under its wing. Workers of the world unite!



Clues on Queues

ODEON

Fri.-Thurs.: GILDA (Q1), Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford; Newsreel on Atomic Bomb.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.: TEXAS JAMBOREE (Q3), Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell; THE FALCONS ALIBI (Q3), Tom Conway, Rita Corday.

Mon.-Wed.: THE LAST CHANCE (Q2+), 14 MGM Stars; THE CHICKENS COME HOME (Q3), Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.

Thurs.: SWAMP FIRE (Q2), Johnny Weismuller, Virginia Gray; ALIAS BILLY THE KID (Q3), Sunset Carson.

TIVOLI

Fri.-Sat.: BEHIND THE MASK (Q3), Kane Richmond; GENTLEMEN WITH GUNS (Q3), Buster Crabbe.

Mon.-Tues.: KITTY (Q2), Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland; BOMBALERA (Technicolor).

Wed.-Thurs.: SAILOR TAKES A WIFE (Q2), Robert Walker, June Allison; TOKYO ROSE (Q3).

Attention

Veteran's Wives

Dr. Burr, head of the Cancer Clinic, is speaking to you about "Cancer in Women," on Thursday, July 25th, at 8 o'clock, at the Y.W.C.A.

BILTMORE

Fri.-Sat.: IN HOLLYWOOD (Q3), Burt Lancaster, Lou Costello; BELLS OF ROSARITA.

Mon.-Tues.: NORTHERN PURSUIT (Q2+), Errol Flynn, J. Bishop; LAKE PLACID SERENADE.

Wed.-Thurs.: FRISCO KID (Q2), James Cagney, Ricardo Cortez; PARDON MY PAST (?).

CAPITOL

Fri.: FROM THIS DAY FORWARD (Q2), Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens.

Sat.-Wed.: BAD BASCOMBS (Q2), Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien.

Thurs.: TOMORROW IS FOREVER (Q1), Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles.

Officers who worked with the Chetniks were named and accused of collaboration and of urging the Chetnik leader to attack Tito's Partisans. It would be possible to go on in this vein for a long time. Incidentally, the British government officially called upon the Belgrade government to prove the charges against the liaison officers. These charges were not substantiated. It is not easy to laugh off this sort of treatment from former allies, who were substantially aided during the war.

General Mihailovitch was accused of active collaboration with the enemy, found guilty, and, as such, was sentenced to death. It is difficult to form an opinion as to whether he did collaborate or not. From the barrage of conflicting reports one can get only the impression that he was a high-minded soldier, motivated possibly by fear of communism, who became caught in a web of circumstance. He failed, and in this sort of game the penalty for failure is death. That is all that one can be sure of. Indicted with him also were the British and American governments. It is unfortunate for the powers at Belgrade that it is impracticable to sentence them to death.

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

Always hot on the spoor of Canadian Culture, we tramped around the exhibition in the old Arts Building. Right from the big placard that said Religion, Painting and Portraiture to the one that said Fantasy and Abstract Became Popular, we were all eyes. In the same room was an extensive exhibit of All Canadian Handicrafts on loan from the Art Gallery of Toronto. We inspected little puffs of All Canadian Wool died incredible colours with everything from All Canadian Blueberries to All Canadian African Marigold. We pottered through the pottery, noting gaps in the collection apparently due to light fingered All Canadians and got to the Handicraft in Leather section. This exhibit held us fascinated. "Glowing leathers expertly handcrafted by leather-wise craftsmen", even a dull ad writer would have said. We picked up one sleek purse with big nonchalant stitches . . . we peered, negligently inside . . . startling, in small gold letters were the words "Made in Italy." Breathing heavily we tore open another bag: "Made in England." One pair of gloves was "Size 7 Made in USA," another "Made in England," an engagement book was "Printed in USA." Tsk Tsk Handicrafts (Canadian) League ya may be handy but ya ain't so darn crafty.

* * *

Sophomore note: One Summer School Art student was hard quizzing another ditto — "Are you taking the Art course for credits or are you just putting in time?"

Readers of the Toronto Telegram were recently treated to a cut of De Gaulle Jr. with the caption: "De Gaulle at 24, has no intention of embracing a political career as did his famous father . . . De Gaulle Jr. is to embrace the French Navy as his profession." "Well," speculated Penelope, "as the Poet says, 'A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a Heaven for'."

* * *

Penelope blew into the Tower like a sirocco this morning, muttering to herself, and began ruffling through the text on Child Psychology she bought when her little Tojo and Adolf learned to talk. It transpired that little Adolf has developed the irritating habit of answering all her comments or reproofs with the flat reply, "Aw bull." Purposing to distract her, I embarked on a series of surmises as to the origin of this popular if unrefined expression. "The word 'bull,'" I began, "meaning male of any large quadruped including the whale, stems from Old English." Penelope nodded, she has been a great reader herself ever since the Editors of the Reader's Digest got out their pigeon post edition in Pidgeon-English for distribution to class valetudinarians and the Malay States. "This can be traced right back to Teutonic where we lose it. Later, of course, it turns up in Sanskrit as 'plokla' meaning a small hexagonal receptacle for razor blades. I would say," I continued, "that the first use of the phrase in its exclamatory or derisive connotation was among Aristotle's students in the Lyceum. It was customary to express polite disbelief by recalling to any over-enthusiastic narrator Hercules' boastful accounts of his labours in the Aegean stables. The phrase 'Oh bull sheds' usually served the purpose. Some scholars profess to find the origin of the expression in Boswell: 'When I called upon Dr. Johnston . . . I found him highly satisfied with his colloquial prowess the preceding evening. "Well (said he) we had a good talk!" Boswell you remember riposted, quick as light, 'Yes sir, you tossed and gored several persons.' Others, however, believe it comes by association from 'auditorium,' i.e. audio—to hear, Taurus—the bull, but this adds little. One theory has it that it rises by reversal from 'Teddy' Roosevelt's famous expression 'Bully' . . ." "Aw bull," said Penelope. The controversy still rages. Can our readers contribute?



This is Penelope's solution to the Canadian Flag deadlock in Ottawa. She claims it will please everybody as long as the eager little beaver looks away from the staff and keeps his mind on his work.

* * *

The Journal recently aired at some length the adequacy or otherwise of the treatment meted out to the country's higher priced brass once a war was over. The final conclusion seemed to be that Air Vice-Marshal Admirals, etc., were put to pasture with little thanks and less cash. (Average pension about \$5,500 per annum). This opinion is widely held. Daily the pathetic ex-leaders open their newspapers with trembling hands to search out ads like this one from the Telegram:

IMMEDIATELY

Wanted capable General. Salary according to capabilities. Plain cooking. Nurse maid kept. MA 6308. Penelope, who has no sensitivity, just snickered. "Well, any General I've ever seen would qualify as a good plain cook if he was a good cook."

* * *

A reflective bell to the Toronto department store where we saw, the other day, a counter littered with Queen's Freshmen tams, under a sign saying "Genuine Basque Berets; Special Sale, 98 Cents." They were selling like hot cakes, too . . . That is a solemn note to close on.

--SAVONAROLA T. RINGER.

More on the Moron

BY EVA HODGSON

In connection with *Idiot's Delight* published on July 12th, I should like to refer the writers to the rather well-informed Mental Hygienist Klein.

I shall quote a few facts stated by that gentleman in connection with the question "It would be easy for uncritical alarmists to cite evidence in support of the contention that the entire country is rapidly going crazy." They could point out that in 1923 the number of hospitalized mental patients was only in the ratio of 241.7 per 100,000, but that this ratio climbed steadily through the years until it had reached a figure of 351.7 per 100,000 by the year 1939. Statistical evidence of this sort is especially subject to misleading propaganda unless the bare figures are qualified by relevant interpretations . . . Economical sterilization is a proposed means of coping with the rising tide of insanity. Before examining the soundness of this proposal it would be in order to find out whether their alarm is justified . . . Does the fact that each year is marked by an increase in the population of our psychopathic hospitals necessarily signify an increase in the prevalence of mental disorder in the country as a whole?

In the opinion of those who have studied this question in critical fashion within the recent past . . . The increase does not mean that more people are suffering from mental breakdown, but that more cases of such breakdown are being recognized and committed . . . also a greater willingness on the part of the public to permit commitment once antiquated, harsh methods of institutional control are displaced by modern, humane methods . . .

A large proportion of cases are contributed by the aged and the ageing. However . . . a man's average life span has increased since the turn of the century so that the number of people reaching the age of susceptibility to these disorders has increased from year to year over the period covered by the data . . . As one prominent investigation committee pointed out — "the rate of increase is too rapid to be biologic." This committee was appointed by the American Neurological Association in 1934.

The ANA committee has examined the proposition in detail, studied existing sterilization laws and practices, and evaluated the arguments pro and con . . . "Most of the legislation which has been enacted so far is based more upon a desire to elevate the human race than upon proven facts."

The general drift of the committee's finding is . . . skepticism concerning the production of any marked improvement in the race by sterilization. The committee maintains that adequate hospitalization in itself serves as a eugenics device; since such institutional segregation prevents propagation . . . Mentally retarded children have been known to be born to "normal" or even "bright" parents . . . "It is impossible to forecast with certainty whether a child of any given union will exhibit mental abnormalities" . . . In a world which has much low grade work to be done, there is still room for the people of low grade mentality of good character . . . Those whose condition is recognized early in life . . . are apt to be barred from parenthood by life long hospitalization . . . Those whose mental breakdown occurs late in life . . . have already brought their "tainted" children into the world.

The ANA committee points out, "many valuable members of society, worth more to it than the cost of maintenance of all state institutions put together, would have been lost if sterilization laws had been enacted on a compulsory basis a few centuries ago." The committee supports this opinion by citing an impressive list of "actual men of genius." Among them . . .

1. Goethe, Germany's outstanding literary genius, had a sister who was maniac-depressive.
2. The famous physicist, Robert Mayer, who first formulated the principle of the conservation of energy, suffered from maniac-depressive fluctuations all his life . . . and was institutionalized for a whole year.
3. Isaac Newton is listed as a psychotic from his 50th year.
4. The father of Michaelangelo seems to have been a victim of mental disease.
5. America's own Edgar Poe failed to measure up to the mental hygienist's ideal . . . his family's record would horrify any self-respecting eugenics committee. The poet's father is listed as a psychopathic personality. Along with a feeble-minded sister, Poe had one brother who was described as a "half-crazy drunkard." And poor Poe himself was a chronic alcoholic victim of delirium tremens, and a drug addict the last 12 years of his life."

It's well to hear that all mental disease is not heritable.

A careful study of Klein and the ANA report published in 1936 will show to our friends of *Idiot's Delight* that there are a few other factors of importance, apart from the "Christian Church," to be taken into consideration before launching upon a program to eliminate the feeble-minded in one generation. Even if this were possible do they guarantee a race of SUPERIOR Intelligence within the next two or three generations — minus any mentally defective.

It would be interesting to know what program is proposed to induce parents to produce "more and better babies."

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Books As They Come

Life of the Heart: George Sand and her times, a biography: by Frances Winwar: Harper.

George Sand, the subject of this biography, did not live according to most people's idea of Victorian propriety. In the course of her scintillating career in the political and artistic circles of France she hob-nobbed with Balzac, Liszt, Sainte-Beuve, Flaubert, and Chopin. The book is written chiefly from the point of view of Madame Sand's love-life, which was full and varied and carried on among the famous men of her time.

Sand was a sort of female Byron, but unlike Byron her works are seldom read nowadays, although in her public and private life (which were practically indistinguishable) she cut as colourful a figure as Byron. Her life covers a highly turbulent period of French history from Napoleon I through the revolutions of '30 and '48 which was an equally tumultuous period in the literary and artistic world. George Sand was in the thick of it all.

This is a highly entertaining and readable book, written almost as a novel and well larded with dialogue. It is more than a biography; it is also a history of the times of which George Sand was one of the central figures.

Frances Winwar, the author, is considered the foremost woman biographer of this century, as George Sand was of the last. *Life of the Heart* is likely to become the most widely read of her biographies, all of which deal with the poets of whom George Sand was perhaps the most picturesque of a very brilliant lot.

Most people, if they have heard of George Sand at all, think of her as a rather peculiar woman dressed in men's clothes and smoking a large cigar. This book should serve to correct that impression and to reveal a fascinating personality who was the subject of much discussion in her own day and at this distance remains full of interest as the symbol of a period which is more remote in spirit than it is in time.



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THE SPORTS PAGE

BASEBALL TEAM REGAINS STRIDE

Trip Nylons 7-3 Back In Running

Taking the lead in the second half of the first inning, Queen's went through for an easy win over the Nylon nine last Wednesday night at the Cricket Field. The Nylons scored two runs in the first half of the inning, but the Gaels came right back to tally three markers in the same frame. Mason started the Queen's men off with a walk. Carver got to second base on an error and Mason came in for the run. McIlveen flied out and Carver advanced to third. Mangotich drove out a two-bagger and Carver crossed the plate. Boucher went down on a fly over first base and Mangotich came in on a hit by Anger. Anger was trapped between first and second for three out.

Come one, come all, to the big Splash Party being held in the pool Saturday afternoon, July 20, at 2:30 sharp! Plenty of fun for everyone—diving for dough, baseball game, mixed relays, human pyramids. (Ability to swim completely unnecessary.) On the serious side, there will be contests in diving, racing, relays, etc., for which crests will be awarded on a point system.

The tennis tournament is well underway—the first round to be completed no later than Saturday evening, July 20th. Next week the golf tournament begins, and must be completed by Aug. 10th. If you are interested, sign your name on the sheet of paper provided on the bulletin board of the Library. Trophies will be awarded to winners—both men and women.

Waterbury retired the Nylons in the second with three fast strike-outs, and Queen's went down one-two-three in the bottom half of the same inning. Queen's did the hat-trick again in the third and Mangotich banged out another double in the last half, and scored the only run of that frame. Nylons chalked one up in the fourth, but were retired on a double play from Waterbury to Mangotich to Grey before they could do too much damage. Queen's went down one-two-three again at their turn to bat.

Mason walked again in the fifth but was caught out at third on a double play which also tagged Carver at first. McIlveen hit a single and Mangotich walked another two-bagger to put McIlveen on third. Boucher tapped out a single and McIlveen crossed the plate for the only tally of the inning. The umpires stole the show in this game. A couple of close decisions by the

S. S. Sports

The girls' all-star team have started the season with a bang by winning their first two games, with the Nylons and Hield Bros. Wednesday afternoon they took on the Commerce boys and were beaten 11-5. The Summer School men lost their first game Monday night. We are expecting great things from you in the future, boys. Commerce has challenged you to an exhibition game some afternoon next week.

We have not yet heard of any lawsuit being filed, but we would not blame the ball team one little bit if they decided to sue the whole bunch of us for non-support. Last Saturday the boys went out and played their toughest opponents of the year. It was a beautiful day and the price was only two bits. But who do you think had the most supporters . . . ? If your guess is BATAWA then you are dead right. There was not more than a hundred and a half in the park. About sixty were town people, a like number from the shoe town and a mere thirty collegians made up the crowd (or should we say corporal's guard). We are quite prepared to acknowledge the death of school spirit, but when NORTH AMERICANS will stay away from a first class ball game in such large numbers, there is something wrong with the whole damned country side.

The PONIES are holding up the rest of the BORDER LEAGUE at the moment and player stumps are a good part of the reason. We wonder if BEN KNOWS where his boys are spending their spare moments. Swimming and sun bathing do not mix with organized baseball, boys. They are both tiring pastimes, and when a player starts to look listless and lazy about mid July it isn't a bad guess that he has been watching the curves on the beach instead of at batting practice. JOHN McGRAW and MILLER HUGGINS used to slap maimed fingers on anybody they caught swimming from the time spring practices began until the last day of the season. For anyone who intends making a career of baseball it is not a bad idea to concentrate on improving one's play instead of letting it get worse.

* * * *

The latest in gridiron gossip has FRED KIJEK, erstwhile TORONTO INDIAN and ARGONAUT, and the best boomer in the east for the past few years, on his way to MONTREAL to play for the newly formed ALOUETTES. This announcement has a good deal of significance from where we sit. Earlier in the spring the Toronto papers were loaded with yarns about all the starry football ivory that had been lined up to play for the UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. When the courses began in earnest at AJAX those same papers ran features on ex-servicemen athletes beginning their courses. There were pictures of one star studying in his dormitory, another of the same player on his way to class and other pictures of him at labs and other places that one generally finds a keen student. Those pictures were of our friend Mr. Kijek, so if his jump to Montreal is an indication of the feelings of all the imported talent reported to be lining up with the BLUES, then the rival coaches can concentrate their worrying in the direction of LONDON, ONTARIO. Although this is the first announcement concerning an individual, we feel sure that Varsity will not be nearly as strong as hot stove rumours would have led one to believe. When BROTHER HAYMAN lays a few more of those offers on the line it is our guess that a lot of Toronto's best footballers will answer the call. By the time the season gets under way the blue and white will probably be stronger in only one respect, that being on the bench, where a fighting BOBBY COULTER has replaced a lukewarm WARREN STEVENS.

* * * *

Press releases from the various OLYMPIC committees are becoming more numerous and the publicity ball for the games in LONDON in 1948 is gathering momentum. Everybody and his brother is trying to get HERB MCKENLEY, the flash from the UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, to run for them. Herb hails from JAMAICA, and because that West Indian isle will not enter a team of its own he can pick his spot from among the remaining Commonwealth teams. This being the case, we can see no reason whatsoever why our own committee does not go right out now and grab this great quarter miler. He has a 46.2 effort to his credit and is a mortal cinch to pick up ten points for whoever he represents. PROFESSOR HART of WESTERN is the intercollegiate union's representative on the Olympic committee, so if somebody will put a bug in his ear then maybe we will get some action. Canada's last winner on an Olympic track was at AMSTERDAM in 1928, when PERCY WILLIAMS won the sprints, so off-hand we would say we are ready for another.

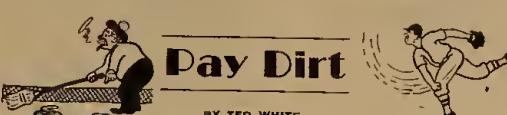
JOCK HARTY ARENA

A new deal at the Jock Harty Arena will be the order of things for the coming winter, according to an announcement made this week by Roy Dougall, rink manager. In the past the operation of the arena has been the cause of a good deal of ill-feeling between the people of the town and rink officials.

The distribution of tickets has been the pet peeve of the regular customers, but this year a different policy will be adopted, according to Mr. Dougall.

"No matter who is playing at the rink, a block of tickets will be placed on sale at one of the downtown business places to accommodate the regular patrons who cannot otherwise get seats. This policy will apply to play-offs as well as league games," Dougall stated.

Other improvements are in line, but the complete details will not be made known until later in the summer. The rink manager did mention that sanitary and ventilation problems were being given consideration and hinted that the whole building might get an overhauling.



Day Dirt

BY LEO WHITE

SPECIAL AWARDS

Jake Edwards has announced that special awards will be made to team winners and winners and runners-up in individual sports in the summer program of intramural athletics. The awards will probably be in the shape of bronze watch fobs or something similar.

With the absence of intercollegiate athletics in summer months, no Q awards will be made. Usually intramural winners are taken care of by faculty societies, but with the unusual athletic and student government set-up of the moment it has been decided to give something more in recognition of the outstanding athletes. This will not become custom but will apply only as long as there is a full summer session.

QSSA NOTES

Friday, July 19 — Summer School Swing. Casual informality will be the keynote of this QSSA event. The dance takes its name from the number, "Summer School Swing," an original composition by the Summer School orchestra leader Dick Eddy. As usual — all stages are welcome.

Wednesday, July 24 — Waltz Night . . . Miss Byers reports that they have been successful and are being continued on Wednesday evening in the Gym.

Friday, July 27 — The Hard Times Party. The 27th being close to the end of the month, a realistic portrayal of hard times is expected. The unwritten law will be — no glamour. Many crazy dances are planned to furnish the mood of the evening and help to make it a success. Any old rags will do.

Campus Clubs

(Continued from page 1)
noon. Transportation and food will be provided.

SCM

Professor J. M. Shaw told a meeting of the Sunday Afternoon Hour, attended by 40 students last Sunday, that he believed in God because there were more and greater difficulties in not believing in God than in believing in Him.

Dr. Shaw led the discussion on, "Why Believe in God?" He said that the facts of law or rational order in nature, of indications of a moral order in the history of men and nations, and the beauty in the world around us have in all ages encouraged an argument of probability in favor of a great Intelligent, Moral, Aesthetic Power back of things.

The fact that the human heart has a craving or longing which is usually called the religious craving or impulse—the craving to come into helpful, practical fellowship with a power or powers above ourselves and greater than ourselves—was the second reason Dr. Shaw gave for believing in God.

Another meeting of the Sunday Afternoon Hour will be held on July 21, at 3 pm. Dr. A. V. Douglas will address the group. Dr. Douglas has just returned from continental Europe and will speak of conditions there. Chapel service will complete the meeting, to be held in the Old Arts Building. A cordial welcome is extended to all and tea will be served. Chapel services are held daily in Morgan Memorial Chapel, from 1:15 to 1:30 pm, Mondays to Fridays.

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Engineer Address (Continued from page 1)

outcome today proved this was unwarranted," said the guest speaker. "This reverse was caused by: 1. More manufacturers using aluminum than ever before, the war having familiarized people with its uses; 2. Canada is now in a position to produce it in all forms, including tubing. 3. Being under Government control, 99 percent went to the war and hence a backlog of orders; 4. Scarcity of metals. This has resulted in Kingston's plant running at high capacity." However, enough metal for a year's supply could be smelted at Arvida in one month if that plant ran at its peak. The Kingston plant, one-third its present size, was originally built for the British government in 1939 as a Shadow Plant, a long-term view in the event that England's plants were smashed.

Before throwing the meeting open for questions, Mr. Bruce presented his ideas on what constitutes a good salesman today. He thought that a science degree was good training for a salesmanship career. Selling is divided into two sections, one in touch with the consumer and the other responsible for all new developments. Mr. Bruce was thanked by Jack Billingsley, president of the Engineering Society.

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Surveying Science



Many are the tales these days of late awakenings, of Dagwood exits from the digs, of photo finishes at the lecture-room door when the Man of Science flops down in the seat at 0807. The usual reaction is to glance downward to ascertain if he is trouserless then upward to ascertain if traces of egg exist on his face. However, the fact remains that this changed Man of Science does make his 8 o'clocks regularly. Therein, he has changed. To think of an explanation is to again bring up the topic of Christmas exams.

The executives of 48.5 and 49 are busily drawing up plans for their year parties. These welcome orgies will not take place until the early part of August which affords us ample time to line up an entry. The race should prove interesting.

Last week this column watched an excellent tennis match which featured a superior brand of tennis to that usually played in university tournaments. Pat Partridge and Mel Garland outslugged Bud Morden and John Skuce to prove convincingly that long afternoons of tennis do not make Artsmen better tennis players. Pat, we notice, has entered the mixed doubles of the Summer School jousts. Can it be that he has found that rare flower who combines tennis "wit poise and poorness."

The bridegroom of Christmas certainly was keen to reach the RMC Dance on Friday night. The local gendarmes presented him with a ticket for speeding en route. He has nothing but praise for the particular gendarme because he failed to charge him with the actual reading on the speedometer.

We surveyed the Engineering Meeting on Tuesday and even with a powerful lens in the transit we could not magnify the crowd to the number which the Engineering Society deserves. A paltry 25% turned out to hear the informative speech.

CFRC BROADCAST TIME TABLE

Monday, July 22:

7.30-7.45 pm—Piano and Cellist—Grant Hall.
7.45-8.00 pm—"Two Gentlemen of Soho."
8.00-8.15 pm—French Songs.
8.15-8.30 pm—Student Interviews.

Wednesday, July 24:

7.30-7.45 pm—Songsters.
7.45-8.00 pm—Interviews.
8.00-8.30 pm—Play.

Saturday, July 27:

QSSA "Variety Show"—Grant Hall.
8.15-8.30 pm—"What Do You Know?"
8.30-8.30 pm—Glee Club.
8.39-8.50 pm—Radio Play.
8.50-9.00 pm—French Songs.
9.00-9.15 pm—Cello and Piano.

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Official Notices

Lectures for the long Summer Session (Arts Faculty) for Veterans will end on September 14th, and examinations will end on September 21st.

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VOL. LXXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1946

No. 14

ALEXANDER TO RECEIVE LL.D.

Governor General to be Feted
In Richardson Stadium Aug. 6

To Meet with Student Veterans After
Queen's Ceremony in Kingston Centennial

In honour of Kingston's centennial, Queen's University will confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on His Excellency Governor-General Viscount Alexander, on Tuesday, August 6. Field Marshal Alexander's career is not unfamiliar to us on this continent, as he was the general under whom the Canadian troops fought. His strategic handling of the retreat from Dunkirk beaches has led to wide and varied stories, one being, while under constant fire he sat on the beach building sand castles. Field Marshal Alexander was also the only top-ranking Army official who has a private income sufficient to support him. FM Alexander achieved a brilliant feat when he led the retreat of the 14th Army from Mandalay to Assam under constant pressure from the Japanese.

In 1942, during the dark days, he took over command from General Auchinleck in the Middle East. He was also made GOC in the Middle East, and planned a campaign which linked Field Marshal Montgomery's 8th Army with Sir Kenneth Anderson's 1st Army. Field Marshal Alexander was appointed GOC under General Eisenhower in the Italian campaign. He was later appointed Supreme Commander of Mediterranean forces.

The special Convocation will be held outdoors at Richardson Memorial Stadium, weather permitting, in order to accommodate the crowd. Entrance will be by door A or C on presentation of student identification cards. Veterans are invited to sit together, and detailed instructions will be issued later. So that all students may attend the Convocation at 11:15 a.m., all classes will be called at 10:40.

Chancellor C. A. Dunning will confer the degree. J. M. Macdonell, M.P., LL.D., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be present.

Following the Convocation, a small luncheon will be held in honour of the Governor-General at Ban Righ. Because Her Excellency, Lady Alexander, will not be present for the centennial celebration, the luncheon guests will probably be all men.

In the afternoon the Governor-General will hold a military investiture at 2 p.m. at the city hall, and he will also dedicate Kingston's Book of Remembrance. Later in the afternoon the Governor-General will dedicate the flagpole at the fair grounds and will visit the DVA hospital.

A civic dinner in honour of the Governor-General will be held at 6:30 p.m. Royal Military College will play host to His Excellency with the Commandant, Brigadier Desmond Smith acting as his aide-de-camp in Kingston.

DVA

DVA cheques will be available July 31 and August 1 in the Music Room, Douglas Library.

Campus News Flashes

ISS To Hold Tag Day For Needy Students

Commentator salesgirls will be on hand at various spots on the campus at noon, Monday, when the Summer Commentator goes on sale. A few copies have been reserved for sale later at the Technical Supplies and the Post Office for people who will be unable to pick their copy up from the girls at noon. The latest edition of the only undergraduate magazine of its kind on any Canadian campus promises to be well worth its price—fifteen cents. This issue is included in the price of last winter's subscriptions, and subscribers should pick their copies up at the Post Office.

Queen's: In a letter to E. C. Kyte, the Librarian, the Prime Minister informed Queen's that Field Marshall Montgomery is donating copies of his two books to the Douglas Library. These books, which were written especially for Monty's friends, describe the Field Marshall's campaigns. They are entitled "Eighth Army—North Africa to the Sangro" and "21st Army Group—Normandy to the Baltic."

The Newman Club is sponsoring a full day's activity for Catholic students this Sunday, July 28. Bill Carlyle of the Whig-Standard will be guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast in St. Joseph's Hall, to be held immediately after a students' mass in St. Joseph's Chapel at the rear of St. Mary's Cathedral at 9:00 a.m. The formal morning activities will end at 11:00 a.m.

Campus Clubs

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Collegiate Federation meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, in Theologs' Common Room, Old Arts Building. Speaker, Dr. Roy Pounder. Everyone welcome.

* * *

Newman Club

The Newman Club is sponsoring a full day's activity for Catholic students this Sunday, July 28. Bill Carlyle of the Whig-Standard will be guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast in St. Joseph's Hall, to be held immediately after a students' mass in St. Joseph's Chapel at the rear of St. Mary's Cathedral at 9:00 a.m. The formal morning activities will end at 11:00 a.m.

At 4:00 p.m. buses will leave Douglas Library for a wiener roast, bonfire, swimming, sing-song, etc. The party will be joined by a bus full of nurses from Hotel Dieu at 7:00 p.m. The day's fun will call for a slight charge.

* * *

Sunday Afternoon Hour

The Sunday Afternoon Hour, at the last meeting on July 14, heard Dr. A. V. Douglas give an interesting account of student life in Europe. Dr. Douglas outlined the many needs of university students, and gave a graphic story of the work being done by the International Students' Service.

The Sunday Afternoon Hour will be held this Sunday, July 28, at 3 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. Dr. J. M. Shaw will lead the discussion on the subject of "Life After Death."

Dr. Shaw has written a classic on this subject, and those who are familiar with his scholarly approach to this difficult theme are looking forward to a profitable time. The meeting will begin with a Chapel Service. An invitation is extended to all those who may have done some thinking on this subject, and also to those who are in the search for some light on the life after death.

Chapel Services are held daily from Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Prop Men, Gals, Put Menagerie Through Paces - Dr. von Tornow Cracks Whip, Wonders

A professional property man usually leads a pretty hectic life, but compared to Jim Barker and his troupe of scenery and prop men he lives a life of blissful ease. The men behind the scenes for the Queen's Summer Theatre production find themselves called on to paint and construct sets, fill in part roles ranging from adagio dancers to cockroaches, and in their spare time prepare sound effects simulating everything from the screams of a female dope fiend to background music for a Shakespearian death scene.

Included in technical director Barker's entourage are Radio Institute man Bill Butterworth, Scieneman Bob Kjarsjard, Levianites Kate Macdonell and Mary Martin, Artsmen Walter Breckenridge and Hank Peritz. This band has been working feverishly for the past two weeks preparing the stage for last night's one-acts and the forthcoming "Man Who Came to Dinner."

The Kaufman and Hart comedy is set against the background of the Stanley home in the little Ohio town of Mesalia. Included in the ranks of players' extraordinaires who make their way into the Stanley home are twenty-two Chinese students (who appear to spend most of their time in the bathroom, much to Mr. Stanley's annoyance), a group of ferocious convicts, a colony of cockroaches, four little penguins and a mummy case, and of course the inimitable Woolcotian Whiteside.

Director Georgianna Von Tornow sits back and calmly keeps the whole little carnival rolling along and wonders just how much of a fast New York banter would be acceptable to the more staid atmosphere of the fine old Gaelic College.

With the production scheduled to open on August 8, daily rehearsals have been the order. If the life of activity that runs amok daily in Convocation Hall is any criterion, Queen's and Kingston dragoons will be treated to a rare and precious laugh treat when "The Man Who Came to Dinner" comes to Queen's.

Meet the Campus No. 4

THE RADIO INSTITUTE

BY ROSABELLE SHARE

The Queen's Summer Radio Institute, now in its second year, can boast of being the only summer school of its kind in the country. True, UBC and the Banff School of Fine Arts this year inaugurated a course in radio script writing. But for people with dreams of a career in radio Queen's Radio Institute offers training in every phase of broadcasting, except, of course, the very technical part. Men and women came to Queen's this summer from as far west as Saskatchewan, as far east as Halifax, from the United States, and there's even one gal from the British West Indies. Some of these people have had radio experience; others are here to acquire just that. For the most part, however, those fortunate individuals with radio experience to their credit have a pretty one-sided slant of this radio game, because their jobs have confined them either to announcing, or writing copy, or doing the odd radio talk; so that they are here to learn about all the other aspects of radio.

But it is in its teaching staff that the Institute shines again. At the head of the roster, as director, is genial Doctor Angus, best known here at Queen's as the director of the Winter Drama Guild. Just before the first Radio Institute session last summer Dr. Angus spent three months in New York on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship studying radio techniques of two major US radio networks, as well as methods of teaching radio in American schools. Working with him is Bruce Adams, instructor in radio broadcasting at Central Technical School in Toronto, and a member of the National Advisory Council on School Broadcasting. Mr. Adams has a soothing way of calming anguished would-be broadcasters with a word of advice, a gentle shove in the right direction, always with an irrepressible twinkle in his eye and a word of whimsical humour. He seems genuinely amazed that the students at the Institute are so much interested in his lectures, even when he's discussing such technical subjects as audio-frequency, control panels and types of microphones. But they simply eat it up! Guest instructor at present is Elspeth Chisholm, who for three years was assistant to the supervisor of talks for the CBC, and for a while was a CBC staff commentator and interviewer. As a matter of fact, Miss Chisholm was the sole radio commentator to cover the visit of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek not so long ago. Miss Chisholm has been of invaluable assistance in training the potential commentators to write and read their talks, interviews and news reports. Among others to visit the Institute as guest instructors in the near future will be Rupert Caplan, Kay Stevenson and Howard Milson, all well known radio producers.

Ever try watching a three-ring circus? Fun, but rather hectic
See Meet the Campus, p. 3

Summer School

Hard Times Hop — Or a Hint of Things to Come

Friday, July 26th, is not the end of the month, but the night of the Hard Times Hop, to be held in the Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A keen sense of financial understanding was shown in the choice of date for this clod stomp. Sacks, rags, barrels, tin scarves, foliage — any waste materials of today are not only in good order to dress, but a requisite. Salvage is the theme. Making your good time out of a hard time, keep in mind — especially vets, "You're broke, DVA's still living. Get into it and don't dress for the thing!"

QSSA Meeting

The annual QSSA Meeting will be held in Grant Hall, Wednesday, July 31st, at 8:15 p.m. A new slate of officers will be presented by the nominating committee for 1946-47. As always, the meeting will wind up with a juke-box dance.

QSSA Variety Night

The annual QSSA Variety Show, featuring well-known talent, will be held in Grant Hall, Saturday, July 27th, at 8:00 p.m. Doors will be closed at 8:10 p.m. as the show goes on the air at 8:15 p.m. All students and general public are invited. Admission is 35 cents and all proceeds will go towards the scholarship fund.

At this show tickets will be available for a chance at winning a Queen's Ring. Proceeds from this also go to the scholarship fund. The drawing for the ring will take place at the scholarship dance. Any member of the Athletic Committee will have tickets to sell.

See Summer School, p. 6

Queen's Journal

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A Traitor Within The House

When Martin Dies founded the Committee on Un-American Activities, America hoped it would be the weapon to root out organizations like the German-American Bund, the Silver Shirts, and other subversive and traitorous groups. Now, under Messrs. Rankin and Wood, the committee has become un-American itself.

In its latest report—"House Committee Report No. 2233"—the Committee takes an anti-Semitic, pro-fascist line. It smears Bishop Hartman of the Methodist Church, copies the Hearst papers in their attacks on the War Department, and inaugurates a new pogrom against the Jews.

During the war, an orientation pamphlet on Fascism was written for the army—over the signature of General Marshall. The report calls this "Red Poison"—a phrase from the Hearst press. One of the telling phrases in this "Communist-inspired" pamphlet was: "A Fascist attempt to gain power in America would not use the exact Hitler pattern. It would work under the guise of super-patriotism and super-Americanism"—a short sketch of the Wood-Rankin machine. That is the sort of phrase they call "subversive."

Apparently it is high treason in America to write your Congressman. On page 31 of the report: "The Red, sympathetic record of Bishop Lewis O. Hartman of Boston is well known. His Zion's Herald has consistently attacked the Committee on Un-American Activities, and recently along with a group of fellow travellers sent a letter to Members of Congress demanding the abolition of this committee."

Among relief agencies, which are generally panned, particular emphasis is laid on the un-American activities of Jewish organizations and the Society of Friends.

Committeeman Thomas (used to be called Feeney) also attacks prominent people who have changed their name—for example Dorothy Parker, who was once "Rothschild." Why did Feeney become Thomas?

The Committee is also trying to press a "thought control" bill through Congress—an outright attempt to control radio and newspapers.

What the report doesn't mention is its courteous treatment of acknowledged Fascists and its refusal to investigate the Ku Klux Klan. If Rankin or Wood is ever given a copy of the Gettysburg speech, then Lincoln will be called un-American—no doubt the authors of the Declaration of Independence are subversive. That Gentleman from Virginia may find a Rankin tarnish on his patriotism.

Americans who have looked at the neighbours in suspicion would be well advised to concentrate their attention on the Committee for Un-American Activities. It is a centre, and a powerful centre, for pro-Fascist organization. It is the traitor within the house.

Campus Clean-Up

The green fields and the hills beyond . . . a very pretty phrase indeed, but it certainly couldn't have been written by a Queensman as he wandered over his native soil. Today as the average observer surveys his once beautiful university he finds himself encompassed by a strange, unearthly sight—the brown, dusty pallor of summer spreading itself to the very limits of a campus once reckoned as a chlorophyll display. It is a sorry shame that a modern campus must endeavour to rehabilitate its incoming veterans with such a ravaged scene. And strangely enough, a sprinkling system and a little care would fix everything.

At the present time every available effort on the campus is being directed at meeting the short run exigencies of an overwhelming enrollment, a housing shortage, and divers other problems completely unheard of to pre-war administrators. We know and appreciate the extent of this difficulty. However, we cannot help but feel that the background to such practical problems should be maintained at a level that would give its pre-war nostalgic reminiscers no grounds for saying: "You know things were never like this in the old days."

Behind the Front Page

What is the ISS

Why do people ask money for it? As indicated elsewhere in this issue, the Queen's Committee of International Student Service is appealing to the campus for funds; what use will be made of our money?

During the last four winter sessions Queen's students, with other students of Canada, the States, Britain, Switzerland, Sweden, etc., have sent money through national ISS committees to the head office of World Student Relief, in Geneva. Under this central organization several student groups are combining their resources to enable students to study again in Europe and China.

"Getting students studying again" is many different jobs. It was supplying books and paper to prisoners of war, internees, and refugees. Now it is shipping paper to Czechoslovakian universities, putting a kerosene lamp, with fuel, in a Student Centre where Chinese can study, bringing veterans of European resistance of labor-gangs to a sanatorium in Switzerland, organizing a co-op house for students in Rome. In China, the government subsidy to students is enough to buy their daily quota of rice; Student Relief gets them fuel to boil it. Similarly in Europe, students must often be helped with food or clothing if they are to go on studying.

Even those who did not hear Dr. Douglas speak of her trip to Europe can see that student relief is needed, and that World Student Relief is doing it efficiently. The AMS and QSSA recommend that we support the coming tag-day for International Student Service.

Give Till It Hurts



CAROUSEL

Gertrude Stein, who we used to identify in our minds as a woman who had sworn to fight to the death with the comma, rises to great heights in her interview with "Black Boy" Richard Wright. Summing up her impressions of GI's who visited her in France, she says: "Over here, (France) the people have outlived industrialism. In Americans, industrialism still drowns the people, drowns them until they are dead poor."

We knew just what she meant when we read PM's interview with one of Gimbel's sales clerks. The lady in question just manages to get by on \$22.00 a week—\$19.78 after deductions—and brother, on the merry go round of American prices, that isn't much. Since working for Gimbel's, she claims that she hasn't been able to save anything—a little work with a pencil and an American price index, even an OPA index, will soon convince you that it would be a miracle to save a cent. She is a perfect example of the little people who were just "getting along" under the OPA. The burden of their song now will be "Now the OPA is gone . . . ?" And that question mark is pretty implesant to many Americans today.

One group who will be happy about the death of OPA is the National Association of Manufacturers—at least we presume they are happy—because by all accounts they swung the axe in this hatchet murder. Evidence compiled from the NAM's own documents, and a bit of research in the big brother press by a small but potent New York publication—In Fact—An Antidote for Falsehood in the Daily Press points all too clearly that the power play for decontrol was sparked all the way by NAM money and NAM men. Every time Americans pay an extra cent they ought to thank NAM for taking it out of their pockets. We predict that American pockets will be emptier and NAM coffers fuller now that big business is no longer having price control nightmares.

* * * *

Where was Moses when the light went out? That's an old and corny joke—more relevant is—Where is Moses when O'Dwyer goes out? And the answer is: Moving in. In case you think we are giving you the run-around, we explain. When New York was bossed by La Guardia, he made the decisions and spent the money. Parks Commissioner Robert Moses, one man power group, stayed put in the parks. But O'Dwyer, who is hardly a strong man like the Little Flower, is being overpowered in a very smart fashion by Moses. Now that there is no one strong enough in the immediate vicinity to hold down Moses, he'll move up and out in double time. For a long time he has been bottling the colossal energy and ambition of a born leader, he says, and now he has his chance. To those who like to follow the trends in American politics, we suggest that you keep your eye on Moses.

* * * *

George Bernard Shaw, who oftentimes classifies himself as a wizard, or more kindly, a sprite, is turning ninety today. We couldn't locate a comment by GBS on the atomic bomb, the topic of the day, however, on the subject of Politics, he quips: "One by one, I have thrown all political nostra overboard, till there remains only dynamite and scientific breeding." Explosives Laboratory, Eugenics Branch and Political Science Department—please copy.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor:

As Editor of the Tricolor '46 I wish to absolve any of my staff from the expletives you used in your editorial of July 12 regarding the book. The expressions "crass irresponsibility," "pernicious deal," and so on that were used should not be construed as applying to them, as was conveyed by the tenor of the editorial. The staff of the Tricolor '46 did a wonderful job and it is not through any fault of theirs that the book is so late.

As to when Tricolor '46 will appear, I can say that the book is just about ready to go to the presses and will be bound and ready for delivery in September.

—R. J. RODDEN.

Dear Editor:

I am sorry I cannot find the right word for your last week's editorial "Food Frenzy." Childish would do to some extent to show some of its naïveté and frivolity. However, these are not its only outstanding features: lack of information, lack of judgment and lack of good will are the rest. And I can assure you that it would be more suitable for the "Housewife's Gazette," or some other magazine of that kind, than for the "Queen's Journal." Because you certainly did not say much more—or rather less—than the average housewife's babble during her evening's neighborhood gossip.

However, taking the matter seriously for a while, I shall try to answer your questions the best I can in a few words, as far as Greece is concerned.

I. It is true that there are too many men under arms in Greece at present, to account for a post war period. But you do not seem to know that all military affairs in Greece are now being supervised (≡ handled) by a staff of British officers. Consequently, this "collection of riffians in uniform" is not the "private army" of anyone else but the British Empire, being trained now BY Great Britain, to fight FOR Great Britain when the occasion comes.

Then, I would like to make it clear to you, that the Greek soldier is not used to the luxuries you had in your army. He has never seen or heard anything like PX or warm clothes, or good pay. All he asks for is a good meal, and he is lucky if he gets that once a week on Sundays. Nevertheless, he has never refused to serve his country or a "common cause." So if there is anyone with a right to complain, it is the Greek soldier, I believe.

2. As I have not been recently to France or Italy, I cannot say anything about their food conditions.

There is, however, something to be said about your comment on that picture of the abundant Italian market. You positively declare that this picture cannot be faked. And on account of that you become indignant and doubt and accuse. If, however, you were to see a picture of a starving child, you would soon find your peace and tranquility once more, convincing yourself this time that it is only faked!

3. I do not know whether or how much UNNRA food is going into the Black Market. I would, however, like to make it clear to you that UNNRA is by no means a Salvation Army or anything of that kind; and its officials not of the Good Samaritan type. UNNRA is a square and sound business concern, and its officials square and sound business men.

So if UNNRA supplies leak into the Black Market, I personally would not have a moment's hesitation as to whether it is UNNRA itself that should be blamed or the Government of the country in question.

I repeat that as far as I know, UNNRA supplies reach their purpose. But if not, what is the use of hitting a snake on its tail? Hit it on the head! And, if I am not mistaken, the head on this occasion is to be found on THIS side of the ocean.

Ending up, I would like to give you a piece of advice: Why not stick in your editorials to Campus life only? There is so much to be said about that! So much to be praised or criticized! Or do you think you are doing too well in this respect? . . .

Yours,

A. VORRES.

Editor's note: We suggest that Reader Vorres, instead of using his energies in being vitriolic, might read our Editorial again.

Dear Editor:

Food! a dangerous subject at any time; you deal with it in a manner which calls for comment. True, there are vast and serious cases of mismanagement in the distribution of food in Europe and ones which should be corrected immediately on penalty of cutting off the UNNRA supplies.

Before we criticise too much the confusion in Europe, it would be well to realise that much of the present dislocation is the direct result of our victory and the releasing of the so-called forces of democracy. In destroying the only authority that existed in Europe and not at the same time replacing it with one at least as efficient we have doomed many hundreds of thousands, even millions of people to death by starvation or at least curtailed their lives and subjected them to very great hardship and suffering.

True, we did go to Europe to save it and achieved our initial objective, but if we replaced a life in chains for freedom and want,

See Letters to Editor, p. 3

THE ONE ACTS

- A Review -

BY KATE MACDONNELL

Melodrama, suspense, and humour added up to a good evening's entertainment on Thursday night, when the Summer Theatre again showed what clever staging and enthusiastic talent can achieve.

"The Monkey's Paw," a neat melodrama in three short acts, had the audience clinging to their chairs, waiting for the dead to rise. The White family, played by Devona Dabelle, Jim Stone and Doug Campbell, carried you along deftly from the routine atmosphere of a cozy game of chess, into the suspense and mystery, heartbreak and horror of the evil magic in the monkey's paw. Frank Stone as the Sergeant-Major was equally at home quaffing Scotch or spelling doom, and Doug Kaill as Mr. Sampson, completed the cast. Altogether the mixture of the natural and the supernatural in the suspense was most convincing.

"So Wonderful in White" depends on rapid dialogue and clever characterization for its effect. Speed — a real achievement in only ten days of rehearsal — and effective grouping, made this second play a vivid sketch of the back-chat, the disillusionment, the friendships and the trials which make up the nurse's life. Velma Staples, as the sympathetic, solid angel of mercy, Audrey McKay, as the graduate, Clara Nisbett, as de Witt, the pions prig, and Gladys Coon, as the typical superintendent, were all convincingly cast. Ginny, played by Ottes Brandon, as the bored and slightly cynical member of the group, provided a lighter touch, and Isobelle Weber, as Janie, was particularly good in the difficult hysterical scenes. Evelyn Bergman appears as the New girl in the closing moments to round out the Florence Nightingale theme.

A. P. Herbert's magnificent burlesque, "Two Gentlemen from Soho," is a natural in any group of one acts, and Don Shepherd's masterly mouthing of the bard was a joy to hear, and killingly funny. The closing Hamlet-esque death scene is the best part of the play, and was executed with inspired bumbling. The soliloquy on martinis; a la Shakespeare, also appealed to me, as did the vision of the duchess, mixing a little saxophone with her harps in the hereafter. All the cast played to each other most professionally and included Ruth Halperin, Mary Crerar, Ken Brown, Arnott Mader, Evan Jakes, Murray Curtis, and Richard Hunter. I liked the set and the incidental music, too.

Directing honours were shared by Dr. Von Tornow and Miss Katherine Elliott. To both of them, congratulations and assurances that, if hasty productions bring directorial headaches as well as laughs, as I'm sure they must, they certainly provide good entertainment.

Meet the Campus

(Continued from page 1)

trying to follow all the activities at once. But, you'll have the same reaction if you pay a visit to the Radio Institute some afternoon. The second floor of Fleming Hall will be teeming with busy, worried-looking, scurrying individuals. In Studio A, a group will be rehearsing a radio production. Another group in Studio B will be cutting a disc of one student's radio play. You'll find a few individuals standing at the mike reading their parts, watching for cues and directions from the producer in the control room, while others, sound effects men, will be plying their trade. While all this is going on in the studios, people keep dashing in and out of the control room, trying to get a word in with Dr. Angus or Mr. Adams, or waiting their turn to try out a record for their own production. In the classroom Miss Chisholm will be working with aspiring (and perspiring) writers on their scripts, or leading a discussion group on "The Freedom of the Air."

This may sound like a jumble of disconnected activity. Actually, all are carefully planned and integrated. By the end of the summer, each student at the Institute will have produced and recorded his own show (either an original script or an adaption of a play or short story, or some other approved script). More than this, each of the students will have done his or her stint as actor, announcer, commentator, producer, control man, etc., on live broadcasts. Incidentally, the Institute broadcasts each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night at 7.30 (except that tonight's broadcast will be replaced by an on-the-spot program from Grant Hall tomorrow night) over station CFRC, 1490 kilocycles. The program committee have planned a series of entertaining broadcasts of interest to Queen's people in particular, including regular campus news reports.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from page 2)

then we have failed totally. It is our duty and responsibility to ensure that the vacuum we have created is filled and if there is mismanagement and corruption in that vacuum we cannot criticise because we have made no effort whatsoever to play our part to the full.

Admit our responsibility for this chaos and you must admit our logical responsibility to feed these people until they have at least had the opportunity to readjust their affairs and restore some form of order. If there are black markets, misuse of UNRRA supplies and hinge and unnecessary (in our eyes at any rate) armies in Europe today it is all part of the failure which we perpetrated on Europe and as such we have no course if we are to retain a vestige of our honour than to take care of these innocent victims of power politics.

Enough of this talk of it being their own fault; this is our fault and as such we must pay the price. WE laid this egg! This is our chicken that has come home to roost.

Yours truly,
KARL T. SMORGSBORD.

No Bells Atoll

This is the first in a series of poems submitted to the Ringer Foundation Atomic Age Poetry Contest.

BY HAM FISH
(AN ISOLATIONIST OF THE FIRST WATER)

The subtle cuttle-fish once stated, That the ocean couldn't be too high-

ly rated, That the place to be was in the sea. But now the fear of atom blast Upon the deep, a pall has cast, And now along the ocean's bottom The only talk concerns the atom. Pale snail and fertile turtle glide Their only thought, to save their hide.

And fish who once sought higher levels

Featured the Summer School Splash in their trevels. Now decline to include the surface peep,

And former denizens of the deep now weep.

the jetsam, lets 'em.

And in among Atlantis' towers steal eel, the crab glowers at Giant Squid with ink fluid, (with which 'neath oak and mistle toe

wrote darkly ancient Druid) And the coral (once amazingly flor- al)

Pink (I think) will bust into dust. Down deep the Bomb disturbs our sleep,

For reaction from Bikini—won't be teeny.

The point I wish to make is this Life (sous-marine) has lost its bliss So says the subtle cuttle-fish.

Campus News

(Continued from page 1)

University of Manitoba: A veteran student on the campus of the University of Manitoba, Ronald Robertson, has suddenly been revealed to be a member of the Manitoba legislature. He is the youngest member of the legislature as well as being a member of the veterans' April class at U of M.

Mr. Robertson, MLA, is 25 and a veteran of five years in the RCAF. His relations with fellow students have not been affected as few know about his election last October. If they did, there would be lots of helpful suggestions forthcoming, fears Mr. Robertson.

It is believed he is the first Canadian MLA to attend university while holding office. He is taking second year arts in preparation to entering law. Mr. Robertson is married and has a small daughter.

University of British Columbia: The first meeting of veterans' counsellors from all Canadian universities, to be held at the University of British Columbia on August 5, 6 and 7, will be attended by Major J. R. Leung, Veterans' Counsellor at Queen's.

The meeting is being held on the suggestion of the Department of Veterans' Affairs and the UBC counselling service to review the

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Written by Sheila Orr — Queen's Own Composer —
Outdoing Tin Pan Alley's Best

ADMISSION: 75c PER COUPLE

Q

Clues on Queues

ODEON

Fri.-Mon.: TARS AND SPARS (Q2), Alfred Drake, Janet Blair; TRAFFIC IN CRIME (Q2), Adela Mara, Katie Richmond.

Tues.-Thurs.: TERROR BY NIGHT (Q2), Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce; THUNDERHEAD (Q2), Maureen O'Hara.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.: SPANISH MAIN (Q1), Johnny Weissmuller, Virginia Gray; ALIAS BILLY THE KIDD (Q3), Sunset Carson.

Mon.-Wed.: IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG (Q2), Carol Landis, Alexis Smith; PORTRAIT OF MARIA (Q2), Deores Del Rio.

Thurs.: ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER (Q2), Tommy Kelly, May Robson; COLORADO PIONEERS (Q3), Bill Elliot, Bobby Blake.

TIVOLI

Fri.-Sat.: UNDER ARIZONA SKIES (Q3), J. M. Brown; PARDON US (Q3), Laurel and Hardy.

Mon.-Tues.: ROAD TO UTOPIA (Q1), Bing Crosby, Bob Hope; GEMS WITHOUT SENSE (Q3), 3 Stooges.

Wed.-Thurs.: TOO YOUNG TO KNOW (Q2), Joan Leslie; LET 'EM HAVE IT (Q3), Richard Arlen.

BILTMORE

Fri.-Sat.: SPANISH MAIN (Q1), Paul Henreid, Walter Slezak; LET'S GO STEADY (Q3).

Mon.-Tues.: STATE FAIR (Q1), Dick Haynes, Vivian Blane; RACK-ET MAN (Q3), Tom Neal.

Thurs.: HOLD THAT GHOST (Q3), Abbott and Costello; RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE (Q3), Hopalong Cassidy.

CAPITOL

Fri.-Mon.: TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON (Q2), June Allyson, Katherine Grayson.

Tues.-Thurs.: DRAGONWYCK (Q1), Gene Tierney, Walter Huston.

Hello, La Salle!

The new phone recently installed at La Salle Barracks, inhabited by numerous QSSA coeds, is 20184 . . . it is incorrectly printed in the Directory.

work of the past year and to plan an expansion and improvement in the service during the coming term. UBC President Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie has announced that representatives from all universities but McMaster will attend.

Meetings will be held under the chairmanship of Professor S. N. F. Chant, head of the UBC Counselling. Counsellors from eastern Canada will be accommodated in the university's Cicadia Camp.

A dinner is planned for August 6 in honour of visiting counsellors. Representative veterans will be invited to give their views at the conference.

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ODEON

Music Room

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Violin Concerto	Mozart
Coq d'Or Suite	Rimski-Korsakov
Sextet for Strings	Brahms
Concerto in F	Gershwin

INTERMISSION	
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2	Liszt
The Planets	Holst
Symphony No 8 (unfinished)	Schubert

Maori Dancing

The gyrations and contortions of the human body in rhythmic motion

came under the classification of Maori dancing, Wednesday evening, in the Gym. This display was given by Mrs. McClement, native of New Zealand, who is residing in Kingston at present and it was a special feature of the Waltz Night held each Wednesday under the direction of Bettina Byers.

Maori dancing is not the terpsichorean art as we know it, as the dancer does not move her feet. The dance consists of a weird chant, the swaying of the body and the waving of the Paio. The last-mentioned is a ball of grass hanging on a rope with which one apparently beats out the rhythm on her body.

Mrs. McClement gave a short talk on her art and danced in a rattling grass skirt and bare feet.

Radio Schedule

Monday, July 29th

7:30—Talks—Program	
7:45—Musical Program	
8:00—Talks—Words and Music (Poetry and Music)	
8:15—Play	

Wednesday, July 31st

7:30—Talks—Program	
7:45—Musical Program	
8:00—Talks—Program	
8:15—Play	

Saturday, August 3rd

7:30—Talks—Program	
7:45—Our Glee Club	
8:00—Play—Directed by Howard Wilson	son of Buckingham Theatre Cur-
	tain Time.

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

We had a surprise visit the other morning from one of our distant cousins, Stuyvesant T. Ringer. Stuffy (that's the nickname he picked up when we were children together in Stokes Poges) blew into the sanctuary in quite a huff. He ran around the tower performing a series of Pas de fous, sometimes colloquially referred to as faux pas, and behaving in the most peculiar manner. Finally we got him settled down long enough for him to explain that he had enrolled for the six weeks summer session. "It's wonderful!" exclaimed Stuffy, "everyone is so what you might say 'Toujours Gay'." He soon lost his composure again and broke into his "danse macabre," spinning deliriously around the tower until finally he careened breathlessly into Penelope, who flapped her wings and mittered "What a community." Stuffy went on to tell us how ethereally happy he had been these past few weeks — dividing his time between the ballet, the art course, and a little silk operator he met at the all-girl Queen's-Nylon softball game. "Dis commuting wid the arts is the nuts," sighed Stuffy. When we asked him about his romance he withdrew a little into his shell and said no gent ever talked about those things. He did admit getting a little upset when his Nylon Queen failed to restrict her pitching to the diamond. "A real athlete," cooed Stuffy. "Mmm," cousin Sav interjected, "Chaste Diana, eh?" "Yeah," replied Stuffy, "but her name is Desdemona — and I didn't catch her! I call her Dizzy in moments of tender affection." Whereupon Penelope began to titter "Reminds me of an old story — it seems this scientist once went into a pub to —" Cousin Savaranola soon cut this off with his most censorial dignity. Stuffy went on to say he had been pretty disappointed in The Journal. "The trouble wid you booids is (Penelope shifted uneasily on the edge of Bro. Simon's shooting stick) is that you lack creative writing in your sheet. Everything is so factual. You lack colour." At this he pulled out a copy of the "Calgary Eye Opener." "This is what I mean — you got to have humour if you want to attract a reading public. Holy smoke! I got to beat it — I got a date to take Dizzy to Doc Douglas' sing song. Gee I hope it's crowded." With that he disappeared as quietly as he had entered, softly crooning that famous bit from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

We were a little let down with the unpatriotic note struck by one of our readers who wrote in to query whether we hadn't made an error in the footnote to Savaranola's proposed Canadian Flag. Asked our critic "Are you sure you didn't mean stuff rather than staff?" Such things are very discouraging.

Speaking of letdowns, the biggest bust of the week would seem to be the new six foot two Miss Toronto. By the way, a beauty contest seems to be one little item overlooked by our Summer School cousins. We wonder why?

Glancing over the McGill Daily the other day we noted a little article explaining that the summer edition of the paper was about to be discontinued due to "proximity of exams." Above this rather insignificant article there ran a three column spread bearing the headline "Apathy of Students Deplored by Council." My, my, how our old friend Creeping Paralysis gets around.

Whilst on the subject of our McGill contemporary we reprint a sparkling bit of humour located on the right hand corner of the front page. This is the first of a series of quotes designed to make some of our summer school Montreal visitors smile again. Many of them have been deplored the serious note struck by The Journal as opposed to the imitable humour of larger college papers such as the Daily.

First: Whatcha looking for?

Second: My pocketbook.

First: Where'd you lose it?

Second: Down the street.

First: Why ya looking for it here?

Second: More light.

First: Oh.

That one will probably paralyze cousin Stuffy. Better luck next fall James, old boy. Montreal is really pretty warm in the summer.

Jungle bells to Mrs. McClements and her Maori dancing Wednesday night. We always wanted to see the aboriginal of the modern jitter bug. Greatest insult to adult intelligence emanated from one of our local theatres this week. A group of celluloid doctors working in the interests of the Hays successors were turned loose on the last few scenes of a very fine movie "Gilda" and proceeded to undermine Rita Hayworth's clever portrayal of a vicious nympho by converting her at the end of the film into a good old fashioned girl who had really been teasing all the Argentine boys just to make John Alden jealous. As long as such goes on we can agree about most American films being "No screening hell."

A Bell to the directors and casts of the one act plays. Last night's show was a fair bit of entertainment. Gosh, we hope that nurse in "So Wonderful" isn't really a Snow Queen.

By the way the Ringer Foundation was approached by the theatre group the other day and asked if they would dig up a beard for "The Man Who Came to Dinner." With this in mind the Foundation has announced its new contest for the most original mutton chop hirsute appendage. Sh . . . those meat ration spies are everywhere.

We overheard a little Russian lullaby being sung by one of our Canadian communist friends to comfort his small child. The lyrics went something like this — "We don't know what to call him but he's mighty lak a Rose."

—SAMUEL T. RINGER.

Bohemia . . .

A Journal Photo Feature by Moure and Grant



- Books - As They Come -

The Short Stories of Henry James: 644 pp. Selected and edited by Clifton Fadiman; Random House.

Henry James wrote nearly eighty short stories but for this book, Clifton Fadiman, former book critic of "The New Yorker," has selected seventeen stories that silhouette the growth of style and theme during a third of a century.

James is remembered as an author who worked within a narrow sphere, although he achieved a great depth of expression and feeling in that range. It is the relations of people, not the background of the story, that James exploits to an involved stage. This piercing view of life often results in over-elaboration but the technical perfection of his stories is unbelievable. James' personality is reflected in his organized writing of the well-born world in which he moved, while there is an artificial quality to his characters of the lower classes.

James led an uneventful life by our standards but capitalized on this failing, if it is a failing, by writing the brilliant story, "The Beast in the Jungle." This is about a man to whom nothing ever happened and is a powerful example of James' penetrating insight into the human soul. John Marchen, the leading figure of the story, embodies the dangerous results of non-communication of our small resources with the rest of mankind. This failure to

live is tirelessly developed to produce the most vital story in the collection.

"The Pupil" is a philosophical tragedy of a man who is killed, however unconsciously, by the selfish acts of his egotistical family. A narrative such as this embraces a sorrowful beauty that requires patient analysis by the reader, but the emotional gain is well worth the time spent in thought.

One of the most obscure stories in the book, "The Jolly Corner," is an excellent example of the care with which James must be read. The life that James might have lived is analogous with that of the ghost of Brydon in this story. This thought projection of life into an inlived stage is reminiscent of psychoanalysis, and creates a style which is complicated if studied casually.

The contribution of Clifton Fadiman to this collection can not be over-emphasized. His brilliant introduction provides the key to James — the man and author. The editor's notes at the end of each story are typical of Fadiman's keenly understanding of literature and stimulate interest in an author who at first glance is quite difficult.

For reflective reading and for deeper appreciation of the scope of the short story, many fruitful hours can be spent with "The Short Stories of Henry James." —R.B.

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To the Sports Editor..

Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario,
Wednesday, July 24, 1946.The Editor,
The Queen's Journal,
Kingston, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

Patience is a virtue they tell us, but who wants to sit around of a Saturday afternoon, cultivating virtues? We refer to the tennis courts. There's nothing like a good game of tennis, we always say, but lately we've been having our troubles. Has anyone a polite formula for telling friends on court 3, after admiring their form with waning enthusiasm for over an hour, that they are st—s? Well, anyway, you know what we mean. We've tried holding our breath and counting to ten, but that just makes you breathless, and we need all ours for that game — when it comes.

Yes, we know — you never play singles, or two sets, or for more than 30 minutes, and anyway all we have to do is ask you politely to vacate and you'll leave. Everybody will be excruciatingly polite to everybody else, the offenders will fade gracefully away with a fixed smile of 'apology', and everything will be just peachy — but somehow it doesn't work and all you are left with is four ex-friends, sitting on the sidelines making excruciatingly rude remarks. And anyway it's generally too hot to be polite. So let's stop trying to kid ourselves that anyone likes to break in on a good set, or that any of us who are playing one, quit at the allotted time limit.

We think there's a simple answer, and hope the Powers That Be will take us up on it. One medium sized blackboard, as a permanent fixture, is all we ask. It should make everybody happy and give everybody a game in the right order. All you do is put your name under the number of the court in question, and the time at which you start. People waiting can write up their names underneath, thus assuring themselves of the next game, and when your 30 minutes is up, they can hover ominously around the baseline, serene in their rights. When they take over they fill in their time, and so on.

Perhaps this is making mountains out of molehills. We grant you it doesn't happen often, but when it is crowded, someone always gets gyped, and we use up all our energy dreaming up irked letters to put in The Journal. We hope this will assure everybody a game and calm our all-too-easily-provoked tempers.

KATE MACDONELL.
LESLIE McNAUGHTON,
KAY JUSTUS,
HONOR INCE.

P.S.: Tournaments excepted.

The Jaundiced Eye

A misogynistic acquaintance of ours, who thinks all this houseparties stuff is damn nonsense, walked into the office late yesterday afternoon, just as the first trills of girlish laughter were pealing across campus:

With a snarl, he threw on our desk an informative bulletin recently issued by the Secretary of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin. Around a part of it our bitter friend had drawn a red crayon circle:

"... A somewhat higher average," it read, "is expected of non-residents. Scholarship requirements, especially for non-resident women, are subject to revision as the housing situation warrants."

Our friend snarled again and shouted: "See what yuh get into when yuh start messing around with co-education."

DARTMOUTH.



DR. WILLIAM ANGUS,
director of the Radio Institute,
leader of Queen's Summer
Theatre Group and district
representative for the
Dominion Drama Festival.

For COUSIN STUFFY



SCHOOL MARMS & MAORI DANCING

S. S. Sports

The green waters of the pool featured the Summer School Splash last Saturday afternoon. The small turnout was well washed up and hopes are held for a bigger crowd next year. Those who won crests in the various events were: Wanda Hurd, Jane MacLeau, Roy Hurd, Don Hart, and Gordon Asseltine.

Diamond Notes — Summer School's All-Star Girls' team overwhelmed Nylon team on home grounds last Saturday afternoon. Triuble, Rowswell and Pearson started things with a bang by rapping out three hits, and four runs crossed the plate. In the second, third and fourth upper halves of the innings, Queen's racked up 3, 4, and 4 runs respectively. Nylons meanwhile added five runs to keep in the game.

Betty Bodley burned them over the full seven inning stretch, having seven strike-outs to her credit. After the game the teams joined in a picnic and had a very enjoyable time. The team is entering a local league, and from previous results should do very well.

The real vet team on the campus is Summer School. We played our first game and that second inning was stiffening—but we came up in later stages. Next time, fellows, let's reverse the procedure and start on top with eleven runs.

Track Meet

The track meet will be held on Saturday, July 27, at 2:30 pm, on the lower campus. Anyone and everyone, Summer School and Summer Session, are welcome to swell competition. Trophies and crests will be awarded, based on a point system.

Notice re Athletic Dance

No Athletic Dance will be held this summer, due to unforeseen circumstances.

Official Notices

Following is the general plan for examinations for the Summer School and the Special Summer Session:

There will be two examination periods:

I. August 27 — September 7

(a) All courses taken by Extra-mural and Summer School work in 1946 (this includes courses taken in this way by ex-service students in the Special Session).

(b) Philosophy I.

(c) All supplements.

II. September 16 — 21

All courses except Philosophy I given throughout the Special Session for ex-service personnel.

In courses in which no Extra-mural students are registered, students may write supplements in Group II above, if they are available.

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Queen's Journal



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VOL. LXXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1946

No. 15

'THE MAN' ON CAMPUS AUGUST 8, 9, 10

'The Man Who Came To Dinner' Opens In Convocation Hall

Three Act Play to be Presented by Summer Theatre Under Direction of Dr. von Tornow

The major production of the Queen's Summer Theatre, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," opens in Convocation Hall, Thursday, August 8, at 9 p.m. The Kaufmann and Hart comedy under the direction of Dr. Georgianna Von Tornow will play the following two evenings, Aug. 9th and 10th. Reserved seats are available at present at Queen's Post Office and at McCallum's Gift Store, Princess St., Kingston. The price for all tickets is fifty cents.

The production, under rehearsal for the past six weeks, concerns itself with the obnoxious meddlings of author and critic Sheridan Whiteside, in the affairs of the Mid-western Stanleys of Measalia. During its three acts the play introduces into this suburban atmosphere a bevy of unique and glamorous personalities whose counterparts have been drawn in life by Messers Kaufmann and Hart from their own little clique of international artists. In order of appearance, there are presented that paragon of modern glamour girls, Lorraine Sheldon, in all probability modelled on Tallulah Bankhead, played by Shirley Elkin; that suave madman of Mayfair, Beverly Carlton, a veritable double for "Mad dog, and Englishman" Noel Coward, enacted by Don Shepperd. Last but not least, the master clown, Banjo — a character sketch of four Marx Brothers rolled up into one, by Hank Wiseman.

Add to these a long suffering private secretary, an aspiring young newspaperman-author, a professor of insect life, a labour agitator, and the Stanley Family (including father and mother, wayward children and nostalgically homicidal sister), and you have the main ingredients of this exhilarating comedy.

The Stanley family is played in the order mentioned above by Tom Farrel, Marian Ferguson, Douglas and June Campbell and Leslie McNaughton. The newspaperman is Bern Trotter, the secretary Nancy Schell and the professor of insect life, Karl Danksy. Surrounding the supposedly crippled Sheridan Whiteside, played by Gerry Stoner, are the obsequious Doctor Bradley, played by John Bingham; the master cuiusmire, Sarah, played by Frances Stimson; the modern day version of Florence Nightingale, Miss Preen, played by Dorothy Taylor.

Ticket sales are in the hands of business manager Alan Bevridge, and the House Manager is James Stone. Students are advised to purchase their seats early since the down-town sale to Kingston citizens opens Tuesday at twelve-thirty p.m. at McCallum's Gift Store and continues for the rest of the week.

GIVE - GIVE - GIVE

One Hour of Tagging Left!

DO YOU KNOW?

That 40% to 50% of students in liberated countries are fighting T.B.

That the ISS is running 6 hostels in Switzerland where students from seven nations are convalescing from T.B. carrying on studies and exams.

These hostels are also run for students from labour and concentration camps. \$20 maintains a student for one month.

That many students in Europe need shoes, clothing, food and books.

SO . . .

With Queen's objective for today set at \$1,200, and with ONE HOUR to go — Give and give generously. Contributions will be accepted at the Post Office, c/o ISS, and

Thank You.



The Journal photographers copped this picture during a rehearsal of Act Three of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The insidious Whiteside in the wheelchair plots with Banjo while Lorraine looks on in puzzlement, and an Egyptian mummy case looms ominously in the background.

Campus Clubs

Science '49 Dance

Science '49 will hold an informal dance in the La Salle Hotel on Friday, August 9th. Admission will be by year card only. The music will be provided by Doug Creighton and his orchestra and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mr. L. S. Murray, social convenor for Science '49, promises that there will be plenty of atomized grape juice on hand to quench the thirst of the Science men.

Newman Club

A Catholic student day was held last Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Newman Club. The day's activities opened with a mass at St. James' Chapel, celebrated by Rev. J. G. Hanley, chaplain of the Club. This was the first special student mass to be celebrated for Queen's students in the summer session, more than 60 attending.

A communion breakfast in St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu, followed the mass. W. J. Coyle, advertising manager of the Whig-Standard, gave a forthright address on the importance of Roman Catholics receiving higher education, as well as other denominations. He reviewed the founding of the Newman Club at Queen's, and Father Hanley told of the work of similar organizations on the campuses in Western Canada, from which he has just returned.

In the afternoon a picnic was held at Reddin's Point, more than 100 students and nurses from Hotel Dieu being transported by buses. Following a swim, a weiner roast, sing-song and ball game were enjoyed.

Another dance is being featured by the Newman Club to be held next Wednesday evening at nine o'clock in St. Joseph's Hall. Refreshments will be served. There will be a

New QSSA Pres. Dorothy Taylor

The annual QSSA meeting was held on Wednesday evening in Grant Hall, with Herbert Jordan presiding. Committee reports were given by the following: Directory report—Howard Stutt; Journal report—Helen Biller; Permanent Secretary-Treasurer's report—Kay Healey; Social Committee report—Dorothy Taylor; Music Committee report—Mel Steele; Treasurer's report—Theda Anderson; Auditor's report—Dong Yeo.

Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal of Queen's, gave some interesting historical facts about Kingston, the Centennial Celebration to be held next week, and the history of Queen's.

The Director, Dr. H. L. Tracy, mentioned that the members of the Community Leadership Course appreciated the help of the QSSA during their two weeks' course here. He also mentioned the splendid cooperation of the summer school executive to make the summer a pleasant one for the students and staff.

Mr. Hutton, Director of Extension, asked the students to commend the summer school and extra-mural courses to prospective students. A suggestion was made that a member of the executive be chosen to be the official ISS representative for 1947.

Margaret Craig, convenor of the nominating committee, read the slate of officers for QSSA 1947, as presented by the nominating committee.

The QSSA Executive for 1947 was elected as follows:

Honorary President—Walter Lavender, Kirkland Lake.

Past President—Herbert Jordan, Outremont.

President — Dorothy Taylor, Windsor.

First Vice-President—Theda Anderson, Kingston.

See Campus Clubs, p. 5

See QSSA Meeting, p. 3

Vets Corner

Incorporated in new legislation sent to the House for approval this week were these features concerning veterans at University. The features read as follows:

"The Government is authorized to advance money to universities for the purpose of making loans to student veterans under regulations. It is contemplated that loans shall not exceed \$500 per year of \$2,000 in all. Applications will be dealt with by boards of senior faculty members with representation from the Department of Veterans' Affairs."

"The Minister is granted power to make regulations regarding the extension of university training beyond the period equivalent to the length of service of the veteran."

These bills were included in a charter to amend the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act and were drawn up by a special Committee for Veterans' Affairs under Veterans' Minister Ian Mackenzie.

The record of the Queen's Vets last term was mentioned at the conference held by the DVA in Kingston this week.

C. R. Wiseman, district supervisor of training, stated that 85% of the Arts students, 80% of the Science students, and 88% of the Meds students had passed their exams. He added that about two thousand veterans would be attending Queen's this fall.

LECTURE TO VETS WIVES

On Thursday night, July 23, Dr. R. C. Burr, radiologist at KGH, spoke to the Veterans' Wives Organization, on Cancer Research. Dr. Burr stressed that the primary and most important aim of the Cancer Research Educational program was the education of the masses concerning the symptoms and early stages of cancer. He stated that

See Vets Corner, p. 4

Colourful Program Planned For The Vice-Regal Visit

Veteran students attending the Special Summer Session will form up in a block at Richardson Stadium for the presentation of the honorary LL.D. degree to His Excellency, Viscount Alexander, at the Convocation ceremonies Tuesday, it was announced by Principal R. C. Wallace. The whole centre area at the stadium facing the special platform will be occupied by the veteran students, who will be admitted by doors A and C. Non-veteran members of the Summer School will be seated immediately south of the platform; entrance by the gate nearest to tennis courts.

Wives of Veterans are given special seats on tickets to be obtained at the Principal's office. Tickets should be called for by Saturday noon; entrance by door C. Notices to this effect have been posted about the campus since Tuesday.

Classes will be called at 10:40 a.m. on August 6 to enable every student to be at the stadium by 11 o'clock.

Selected to represent the veterans from the Army, Navy and Air Force attending Queen's, and who will be presented to the Governor-General, are: John Miseur, DSC, and John Wilson Scott, both being former Lieutenants with the Navy; James Stone, MC, MD, and Gilbert Howitt, MD, representing the Army, Mr. Howitt being a former Lieutenant-Colonel, and Mr. Stone being a Lieutenant; A. L. Low, DFC, and Jack Pattison, DFC & Bar, both of whom had attained the rank of Wing Commander with the RCAF; and Marion Robbins, who served as a Sergeant with the CWAC. Representing the Queen's Summer School Association will be Herb Jordan, QSSA President, with Geoffrey Bruce of the AMS winter session, and E. G.

AMS Resumes Dances Friday

The AMS will hold their first Summer Dances of the season in the Gymnasium tonight. The music will be Doug Creighton and his orchestra, and the dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The price of admission will be 75 cents a couple.

Sheilla Orr, a song-writer on the campus, has composed a new song for the dance. It is called "Let's Keep It This Way," and according to Doug Creighton, who has arranged the orchestrations, it is of exceptionally fine quality. Doug himself has planned a wide variety of popular selections including the latest tunes from the hit parade, Strauss waltzes, and many others. Doug's band has made a hit with Queen's students and tonight he has promised to surpass his previous fine performances.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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	HELEN BILLER—2004

Pomp--Circumstances

When a group of student veterans meet the Governor-General at the reception on Tuesday it may well mark the last official act that these men and all the multitude of others like them on the campus will perform by virtue of their link with the armed services. It has been interesting and no less remarkable to observe the transition of soldiers into students. Statistics and records from a dozen major Canadian universities herald the success of this transition.

The many-sided aspect of a modern warrior's life from the care-free and devil-may-care comradeship to the grim and shocking realism of death and destruction was counted by many skeptics as scarcely being the marrow of good citizenship. But the solid perseverance of one thousand exservice students here at Queen's has undeniably proved the fallacy of such an assumption. There have been exceptions and problem cases—such as are bound to occur in any group of modern society. But all in all the vet has left the impression that he has really been rehabilitating the rest of the world about him with his sound and more experienced judgment. There are certain facetious observers, and we have them here on this campus, who declaim this marked sincerity of purpose and deplore the fact "take the man out of uniform and the glamour's all gone." Fortunately, such commentators are in the minority and the veteran's faith is not broken.

Tuesday a final fling of pomp and circumstance will mark the arrival of Field Marshall Alexander, and though Canadians are far from effusive and chauvinistic by nature, many an observing vet will feel a wave of nostalgia at the sight of familiar scenes from bygone days. And when the captains and the kings depart, wing commander and airmen, colonel and bombardier alike will return to their role as students. But ensconced in their minds these men will carry to their death a set of common memories that all the pity nor wit nor tears nor jeers of those who failed to share these memories can erase.

Over To Paris . . .

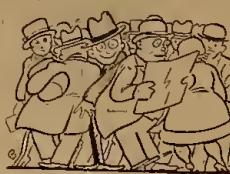
The eyes of the world are concentrated today on the affairs in Paris; we follow suit and pause to wonder what will emerge from this "communion" of world statesmen of peace. We fear that POWER and not the Decalogue will command the actions of the delegates. The most we can hope for is a confirmation of the treaties already drafted by the big four. Even this will depend on the vicissitudes of the smaller powers.

The treaties as presently drafted grant considerable reparations to the Soviet Union. We wonder, too, considering the immense damage which Russia has suffered during the war, whether such reparations might not stifle the economy of Central Europe; we wonder whether Trieste will not prove as explosive as Palestine.

But one thing we do know, and that is that from this historic conference will emerge those "middle powers" which in the future will prove to be the mediating influence between the "spheres of influence." (A trend in this direction must already be conceded.) So far Australia has made her voice heard. She has spoken up the first day of the conference, even jumping the gun on Byrnes and Molotov, and, we might add, Mr. King. Bystanders at the conference will be in the press boxes, Canada, we hope, will be on the stage. Let us stop preaching of our moral duty to the world, of our magnificent part in the war; what our part will be in the next if we don't help prevent it will leave us no opportunity for moral platitudes; victor or vanquished. Speak up, Mr. King; Balkan affairs are our affairs, Canada is the "center" of the world.

—HW.

Behind the Front Page



CAROUSEL

Letters to the Editor

HANDS OFF QUEBEC!

In Canada, and above all in Ontario, when a newspaperman has nothing to write about, he composes a little fancy masterpiece on the situation in "La Province de Quebec." Usually, he knows nothing about this subject, except what he has heard from Pastor Shields, and from the speech of the Grand Master of the Orange Lodge, on July 12 big parade. If he wants to be a little more up-to-date, he buys the Toronto Globe and Mail, in which there is always something "nice" about the French-Canadian people.

But I didn't expect to find such a childish and stupid hobby displayed in the Queen's Commentator, which I believe, is supposed to express the opinion of adult minds, free from any prejudice. I am referring to Henry Wiseman's article: "Quebec — A Quest for Leadership." I admit that "something new has been added" to this topic, but it is certainly not a "lucky strike"!

It is the purpose of this article to examine some of the most "a priori" statements which, I think, are very remote from the truth. (A) "Yet the standard of living (in Quebec) is less than that of Ontario, and of Canada as a unit."

Well, I don't know the way Mr. Wiseman has been taught statistics, but he ought to know that this is a very delicate matter to deal with. I admit that Ontario has more millionaires than Quebec; furthermore, I admit that there is more money in Ontario than there is in Quebec. But these two facts prove nothing at all. For a country may have a lot of millionaires, and still have not necessarily a high living standard. For example, take pre-war London, the richest city in the world, but also one of the poorest, with her almost 2,000,000 jobless and very poor people. On the contrary, the middle-class of Quebec is one of the wealthiest in the world, for the simple reason that the money, instead of being in a few hands, is adequately divided among the people. In other words, Mr. Wiseman, if you want to be well-informed about this matter, you have to study and to consider, as I did, not only this question: how much money is there in the P. of Quebec, but also this one: in what proportion is it distributed amongst the people. You know, a clan composed of one genius and nine dumb students has not a higher mental standard than a class of ten average-minded students!

(B) "The average weekly wages of male and female wage earners, 1940, are: Canada \$24.78 (male) and \$13.48 (female) compare with Quebec \$22.75 (male) and \$12.70 (female)." That is true. But, to be fair, you should have given the figures representing the fees earned by our professional men, for you know, as well as I, Mr. Wiseman, that there are more professional men in Quebec than in any part of Canada, and you ought to know that a professional man in Quebec makes higher earnings than his fellow professionals in other parts of Canada.

You ought to know, too, that there are a great number of farmers in Quebec, whose riches are barns and lands, i.e. moveables, which are much more secure than shares in the Ontario gold mines.

(C) "The level of education in Quebec is lower than the rest of Canada, being controlled by the church and concentrated on classicism and the professions."

Mr. Wiseman is to be excused for that sample of ignorance and contradiction. If he had had the opportunity of taking a classical course, perhaps he would now enjoy a more logical way of thinking. The mere fact, (if it were true), that our education is concentrated on classicism and the professions, would prove but one thing: that our education is on a higher level. There are many people in Quebec, who still prefer Bach and Beethoven to Duke Ellington and Harry James, Vinci and Friars to the Varga Girls, Zio Pinza to Sinatra: tell me, Mr. Wiseman, is this the sign of a low standard of education?

Classicism does not exclude sciences. You know that after a classical course, you can study any branch of human knowledge. I choose to study law; many of my friends took chemistry, physics, civil engineering, business, etc. . . . Very few people are aware that electrical laboratory, at Laval University, is probably the newest and the most modern in Canada . . . The director of the Douglas Library was very proud to tell us that they have 250,000 books, being second only to Toronto and McGill. We have nearly 400,000 at Laval, not including the individual library of each faculty.

I think that it would be more appropriate for you to follow our example, instead of criticising on the educational ground. You ought to know that the American Universities are slowly but surely going back to the classics. They have been obliged to admit that, if one is to possess knowledge, one must also know how to use it in the proper way.

Maybe you could take a couple of minutes, Mr. Wiseman, and read this quotation from Allan Munro, in the Standard Magazine, July 27, 1946:

"One of the oldest and certainly one of the most highly organised and successful broadcast series based on a school curriculum is 'Radio College' of the French Network. This has become a model both in organization and scope. Supervised by leading professors, Radio College covers a wide field of education departmentalised into general headings such as Theatre, Literature, Science, History, Religious Study, Natural History, Geography,

See Letters to Editor, p. 6

Palestine

... The Arab Case

BY LES WILSON

The Middle East would seem to be the centre for possible trouble in the future. The Zionists are pressing forward, using all the resources of propaganda and terrorism at their disposal. The Arab world is calling conventions, trying to reach agreement over former disputes, and voicing threats which may be translated into action. Britain is, as usual, caught in the middle, roundly cursed by both sides and heavily criticized by the back-benchers in the United States. On the sidelines sits Russia, carrying on her war of nerves with Turkey, infiltrating into Iraq and Iran and striving for the oil and warm-water ports of the Persian Gulf.

Ten days ago in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, a bomb exploded, professedly placed there by Irgun terrorists — killing some fourscore people — Jews, British, and Arabs. This act was a protest, rather a strong one, against the detainment of a shipload of Jewish refugees off Haifa. On March 19, the Arab leader Ibn Saud charged Britain and the United States "with supporting aggression against the natural rights of the Arabs in their own country, Palestine," an aggression which first Britain and then America has striven to support despite all explicit promises made to the Arabs on various occasions. This is a nice kettle of fish, especially as the only country who stand to gain from all this confusion is Russia; since political domination of the Middle East would seem to be a major questing-point for the great powers of the world, it is not ridiculous to suppose that that may be her aim.

The ancestors of the modern Arabs wrested Palestine from the Byzantine empire in the 7th century, A.D. The country continued under Arab dominion until 1516 A.D. when it became part of the Turkish Empire. Between the 7th and 14th centuries, the Arab Empire was at its golden era, and the Arabs who ruled the whole of the Middle East were the custodians of learning and civilization. But they remained under Turkish domination with only intermittent sparks of nationalist feeling until the war of 1914-18, when came their first real opportunity to achieve national independence. It was this feeling of resentment to the Ottoman overlord that gave Lawrence of Arabia his opportunity. Under his dashing leadership, the Arabs revolted, and by a series of bold guerilla strokes, crippled much of the power of Turkey.

The Arabs were bitterly disappointed with the peace settlement. By the M'Mahon-Hussein Treaty of 1915, it was explicitly understood that there was to be an Arab kingdom embracing what is now Palestine, Syria, Iraq, and Arabia. What happened was that several sections of the Arab world were set up as more or less autonomous states under British and French supervision — Palestine and Transjordan created by the British, Syria apportioned to the French.

There was a nigger in the woodpile. It was the Balfour Declaration of 1917 by which "His Majesty's government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish people; . . . it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country." Actually, this document is so worded that the British are perfectly within their commitments in permitting Jewish immigration to Palestine. Probably the powers in the foreign office never imagined that hundreds of thousands of Jews would descend from all parts of the globe on a land which can scarcely support one million people. In any case, the Balfour Declaration had the effect of turning the whole weight of Jewish support to the British Empire in the First Great War; immediately after that mass Jewish immigration began.

Here, as never before, is a case of east meeting west. The Arab is backward, the Jew is the very essence of progress. Thousands of acres of infertile desert have been irrigated and made to nourish orchards and grainfields; thriving cities and industries have grown literally from the sand.

There are two questions of moral right involved. First, by right of long-term possession, the land is Arabian; they held it for thirteen hundred years, have fought for it, and have long planned for its independence. They regard the Jewish claim to Palestine (for the Jews left it 2000 years ago under the Roman emperor Titus) as somewhat less valid than we should regard the claim of the Algonquin Indians to the island of Montreal. On the other hand, the Jews are now there; they are good and hard workers, and by their efforts the land is producing more of the essentials of life than it ever would under the Arabs. Palestine is now supporting more Arabs on account of the presence of the Jews. In addition, the sympathy of the world has gone out to the surviving Jews who have seen their brothers die on the crooked Nazi cross. Western civilization is purportedly founded on the right of property and on the sanctity of human life. This is the crux of the problem. For both factions seek Western support — the one appealing to the right of liberty and property, the other to the right of human sympathy.

In preparing a commentary of this nature, it is difficult to keep it free from any views the writer may himself possess, and to present a factual rather than a slanted account of the situation. The newspapers are full of accounts purporting to give the "true" situation in Palestine. This writer is, of course, making no attempt to do anything of that nature; his information is derived from newspaper and magazine articles which, for all he knows, may be as slanted as anything Dr. Goebbels ever wrote; the above article is intended to present the Arab side of the picture. Next week an attempt will be made to give the Jewish side of the case, with some comments on the British relationship.

QSSA MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Second Vice-President and Representative to Queen's Journal — Helen Biller, Niagara Falls.

Secretary-Treasurer — Howard A. Stutt, Montreal.

Associate Secretary-Treasurer — Eleanor Maher, North Bay.

Publicity Manager and Permanent Secretary-Treasurer — Miss K. Healey, Kingston.

Athletic Convenor — Claire Hariston, Montreal.

Social Convenor — Gunilla Ekstrom, Kapuskasing.

Music Convenor — Dorcas Swallow, Trout Creek.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Two Evening Dance

Frills and flowers formed the motif for the final night of the Queen's Summer School Ban Righ Association's annual two-evening formal dance, Tuesday. For Monday night's dance the decorative motif had been rustic. More than 60 couples attended each dance.

Heading the reception line on Monday evening was Dr. A. V. Douglas, dean of women, assisted by Miss Claire Harrison, president of the Ban Righ Association, and Miss Eleanor Maher, a member of the executive. Miss Marion Louncks, Ban Righ Association social convenor, and Miss Edith Stevens, both of the exec, and Miss Rosabelle Share and executive, received last evening.

SS HIGHLIGHTS

Juke Box Dances

This Saturday, August 3, at 9 pm, features the first Saturday night hop of the summer session, to the strains of the ever-popular music box and two bits per person. This is your chance to informally loosen up and "recapture the first fine careless rapture" of the Hard Times Stomp.

QSSA Church Service

The QSSA are conducting a Church Service, Sunday, August 11, at 7:30 pm. C. W. Duquette, who is attending the Summer School and is minister at Roblin, Ontario, will preach under the title, "Out of Circumstance." H. Jordan will read the Scripture. B. Hodder, Aris-Theology, will be in charge of the service.

Scholarship Dance

The annual Scholarship Dance will be held in the Gym on Friday, August 9th, at 9 pm. Music will be supplied by the Summer School's favourite maestro, Dick Edney.

Proceeds from this evening will go to the Queen's Summer School's Scholarship Fund. The winning ticket for the gold Queen's ring will be drawn at this event.

La Salle House Party

La Salle's House Party is Saturday, August 3rd. Admission is by invitation only.

Hard Times History

One am Saturday morning, July 27, saw the end of one of the most enjoyable informal dances ever featured by QSSA. A beauty contest climaxed the "do," when Queen's Queen was chosen. Sciencemen and Artisans even smiled at each other, times were so hard, and laughter and fun, feitures and frolic, keynoted the evening. Costume ingenuity was rife — from hay (excelsior) to rags, sacks, paper, towels, pillow-cases, sheets, to infinity — and novelty. Targets even floated around and many a tartan-

Q

Clues on Queues

ODEON

Fri. — Thurs.: CANYON PASSAGE (Q1), Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy.

GRAND

Fri. — Sat.: ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER (Q2), Tommy Kelly, May Robson; COLORADO PIONEERS (Q3), Bill Elliott, Bobby Blake.

Mon. — Wed.: JANIE GETS MARRIED (Q2), Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton; TRUTH ABOUT MURDER (Q3), Bonita Granville, Morgan Conway.

Thurs.: BOY'S RANCH (Q2) "Buck" Jenkins, James Craig.

TIVOLI

Fri. — Sat.: FREDDY STEPS OUT (Q2), Jimmie Priester; COWBOY AND THE SENORITA (Q3), Roy Rogers.

Mon. — Tues.: MASK OF OIJON (Q2), Eric Von Stroheim; DON'T GAMBLE WITH STRANGERS (Q3), Kane Richmond.

Wed. — Thurs.: MILDRED PIERCE (Q1), Joan Crawford.

BILTMORE

Fri. — Sat.: HOLD THAT GHOST (Q2), Bud Abbott, Lou Costello; RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE (Q3), Hop-along Cassidy.

Mon. — Tues.: EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES (Q2), Constance Moore, Dennis O'Keefe; DEAD END (Q3), Wed. — Thurs.: DESTINATION TOKYO (Q2), Cary Grant, John Garfield; JUNIOR PROM (Q3).

CAPITOL

Fri.: DRAGONWYCK (Q1), Gene Tierney, Walter Huston.

Sat. — Wed.: NIGHT AND DAY (Q2), Cary Grant.

Thurs.: TOMORROW IS FOREVER (Q1), Claudette Colbert.

ed Martin, or pyjama-topped coy, felt like some practice. The hardest hit, receiving first and second prizes, were Marion Louncks, Ray Trew, R. Lees and Jo Flatt. A squat dance floored all but two couples.

Frank (Sinatra) Sorenson, representing Miss La Salle and clad in a stunning white bathing ensemble, gained the honours of the Queen's Campus Queen. Beauty contest's second was won by Miss Goodwin (Jim Lawler), representing the House of Goodwin, wearing classics and exemplifying the song of summer. A svelte length of pinup (Walt Lavender) and a plump bundle of cigar-smoking joy (Johnny McNeil), were close runners-up. The afterparty included house parties and a cool evening.

Executive Visits Opinicon

On Sunday, July 28, the executive of the QSSA were the guests of Dr. Curran, head of the Queen's Biological Station on Lake Opinicon. The trip was made by auto, through the kindness of Dr. Tracy and Jim Hewitt.

Upon arrival Dr. Curran welcomed the party and conducted them on a tour around the station. The executive marvelled at the ingenious lay-out of the project, and closely followed Dr. Curran's remarks on the valuable work there carried on, and his plans for the future. The station is ideally situated and features a main lodge, boathouse, laboratories and cabins.

A picnic lunch was served in the main lodge, and swimming, sunbathing, canoeing, boating and chatting brought to an end an excellent outing. The executive is most grateful to Dr. Curran and his students for the hospitality extended to them. They share with him the hope that this station may continue the marked progress shown to them on Sunday.

Summer Theatre

This Week - Choral Singing

BY KARL DANSKY

The School of Fine Arts presented a programme of school dramatics in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening, August 1, under the able direction of Miss Kathleen Elliot. The Verse Speaking Choir of fifty female voices was recruited from the Summer School and fortified by a number of Kingston school children. The programme was rather extensive, consisting of eighteen short selections which ranged from lullabies to solemn ritual chants, with such exotic titles as . . . Bells of Oseney . . . Rhymes for Pennies . . . Come Butter Come . . . Old Robin A-Thrush . . . The Buryin' . . . Deep Peace. Dancers from the Ballet Group added visual interest to several of the numbers and lent a very welcome touch of light humour in Three Jolly Farmers. John Bingham at the organ welded the entire series with his delightful extempore music.

To many a male, already driven to distraction by one female voice, the prospects of such a programme must be frightening. However, ignoring the artistic potentialities, choral speaking groups may turn out to be the answer to harassed husbands' prayers . . . A woman who has spent the evening exercising her vocal chords with a verse-speaking choir is more likely to be a good listener at home.

Two children's plays rounded out the evening's entertainment. The teen-agers performed very ably in John Randall's "Oh Johnnie," a one act drama depicting the trials and tribulations of modern adolescents. The toddlers demonstrated precocious histrionic ability in "The Stolen Prince." Totheroh's delightful oriental tale. The future of Kingston theatre seems bright if these youngsters are encouraged to carry on their training. Miss Elliot is to be congratulated for her fine work in directing. Technical production was handled by Jim Barker and his volunteer stage jockeys.

STARTING TODAY! —

CANADIAN PREMIERE!

DANA BRIAN SUSAN
ANDREWS DONLEVY HAYWARD
— IN —

"CANYON PASSAGE"

FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

PRE-HOLIDAY PREVIEW

SUNDAY AFTER MIDNIGHT

GEORGE SANDERS SIGNE HASSO CAROLE LANDIS

"A SCANDAL IN PARIS"

CANYON PASSAGE AIR CONDITIONED
At 1:00 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40
DOORS OPEN 12:30
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 P.M.

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We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston, and beg to remind them that as formerly the prestige of years stands behind

GEORGE VAN HORNE MEN'S SHOP

Makers of Queen's University Gowns Queen's Official Blazers
WARREN L. COOK SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Queen's Sweaters and Sweater Coats

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KINGSTON, ONT.

RIDER'S PHARMACY

ALFRED AT EARL
THE BETTER DRUG STORE

IN BUSINESS
FOR YOUR HEALTH



A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

Until a few weeks ago, clinging to the fence of the hospital tennis courts in yard-high letters there hung the cheering message: "There'll Always Be an England," so that passers-by on King Street and stalwart fresh-water sailors on the lake could take heart. It is gone now. Is it that the sale of war savings stamps is no longer being pushed, or could it be that the patriotic citizen who put up the sign in the dark days of the war takes an even darker view of the present Labour government in England?

* * *

New heights have been achieved in the field of higher learning at Louisiana State. We quote from "Reveille," the university paper:

"The piano rebuilding course here at LSU is the only one of its kind taught in any university in the country . . . This course consists of training in tuning, voicing, regulating, refinish, restraining and rebuilding pianos . . .

"Students for this course are hand-picked . . . A student can get his certificate in two years here, although it takes five years in a piano factory."

* * *

The people who organize such things are already getting busy about the next Olympic Games, to be held in 1948, most likely in England. The ways of international sport are strange indeed. In the schedule of competitions rowing is listed as a water sport along with swimming, but canoeing is an athletic game along with water polo; and yachting is in yet a third class which it shares with cycling and weight-lifting. An ominous note (in a program presumably intended to further international understanding through sportsmanship) is the news that a military ski competition may be held.

* * *

These dog days as we sweat over our books we often think of the happy clerks in the brewers' warehouse. Relieved of the arduous duty of heaving around cases of beer for the customers they sit dreaming away the long summer afternoons with the door to the empty cold storage room open just a crack. There may be beer next week, they tell us, but the trick will be to latch on to some before it all disappears over the border, where it is appreciated even more than it is here.

* * *

Of course we read the local daily from cover to cover, but we always linger longest over the last few pages, which contain the classified ads, hoping to be rewarded with an item such as appeared about a week ago under "Found": "Howe Island Ferry dock, Apply Whig-Standard." We don't know what those Howe Islanders would do without the Whig to pick up their stray docks for them. We believe the position of dock-catcher is open on the Island.

* * *

One advertisement we always read faithfully when we come across it in the slicker magazines is the half-page of chatter printed about the people who ride in sleek new Constellations, (and some of the damnedest people do, apparently). These planes were grounded some weeks ago because they had a nasty habit of dropping engines and bursting into flames in mid-air. However, it takes more than that to keep an ad-man down. With the planes still grounded an ad appeared, bravely ending with the admonition "Be sure your ticket reads Constellation. Greater speed, comfort, safety."

* * *

A bell to the people who trot around the campus in khaki shorts. It shows a good deal of common sense and a certain amount of courage, too. There is even a salty character who rolls around in his pusser white tropical shorts.

About ten years ago certain Ottawa business men broke out in a rash of neatly tailored shorts for town wear, but presumably their wives had the last word. It could only have happened in Ottawa, where in the other extreme of temperature the men still damn convention and wear jaunty astrakans instead of leaving their ears to the mercy of zero temperatures under fedoras. When you think of some of the things that women get away with in their dress you wonder why men don't go on a satorial fling more often.

* * *

We have always admired the anemometer which twirls around on the roof of the physics building recording the speed of the wind — we thought. The truth is it is not hooked up; it just goes whirling on, the perfect symbol of futility in this frustrated world.



Checking through the Ringer Bros. family album we found this early daguerrotype of "Dinner with the Ringers," by the renowned Stokes Poges favorite uncle, Sinbad, who wasn't a sailor, but was in the printing business. He was printing \$5, \$10 notes until Scotland Yard caught up with him in 1922.

SIMON T. RINGER.

Music Room

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Romeo and Juliet Overture	Tschaikowski
Sonata in B Flat Minor	Chopin
Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"	Mendelssohn
Violin Concerto in D Minor	Sibelius

INTERMISSION

Suite No. 2 for Flute and Strings	Bach
Ballade	Faure
Choral Dances from "Prince Igor"	Borodin
Symphony No. 8	Beethoven



Queen's College Colours

For the benefit of those present who know not our University's song, and for the purpose of a proud demonstration of same to our Governor-General, we print Queen's College Colours.

This is not the complete version — other verses tell of Captain Guy Curtis and his mighty team that trimmed the pants off Yale. Hence the origin of "I Don't Want To Be a Yale Man!" The Legion Band, who will be present at the Special Convocation, have promised to learn the tune, fifteen hundred Queen's men and women must know the words.

Queen's has the only Gaelic song of any Canadian university and years of triumph lie behind it.

(To the tune of "John Brown's Body")

Queen's College Colours we are
wearing once again,
Soiled as they are by the battle
and the rain.
Yet another victory to wipe away
the stain!
So, boys, go in and win.

Chorus

Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-
rig-hinn gubrath!
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-
rig-hinn gu brath
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-
rig-hinn gu brath
Cha-gheil! Cha-gheil! Cha-
gheil!

Vets Corner

(Continued from page 1)

cancer, found in the early stages, is about 90% curable, while the disease, if left unattended, will prove fatal in the later stages. Dr. Burr warned that any signs whatsoever of the disease should be attended to by a physician, or at the Research Clinic.

Dr. Burr gave a short resume on the two cures found so far for the disease. He spoke about the discovery of X-Ray and of Radium, and their development during the past 20 years. Dr. Burr emphasized the great part that surgery played in the cure for cancer. Concerning the radium cure, Dr. Burr mentioned that as well as destroying the cancer cells, it attacks the living body cells.

Dr. Burr compared the effort to control cancer as being similar to the effort to stamp out TB. Although there is no perfected cure for cancer, they are working towards that goal.

At the end of the lecture, a question period was held. The interest of the organization was shown by the overwhelming response.

The next in this series of lectures to be given to the Veterans Wives Organization will be held August 21, at 8 pm, at the YWCA. The speaker will be Dr. George Humphreys, and his topic is Child Psychology. More than 60 attended the initial lecture, testifying to the interest shown in these topics.

Good news for students taking English 1 and 2 was the announcement by the English department that a feature article for The Journal will be accepted in place of one of the regular assignments which remain to be completed this term. These alternative efforts will be given full credit by the English department and should provide a chance for aspiring writers to branch out on their own. The best of them will be published in The Journal. A wide variety of material will be acceptable; short stories, essays and criticism on subjects of general interest to undergraduates, and poetry. The treatment may be light or serious. Contributions should run from three to five hundred words, or if poetry from ten to twenty lines.

If The Journal is successful in providing a cash prize all students will be eligible, except members of The Journal staff.

"What do you think of the Army as far as you've gone?" the sergeant asked the recruit.

"I may like it later on," said the new man, "but just now there's too much drilling and fussing around between meals."

Books As They Come

The Unforeseen; by Dorothy McCordle; Reginald Saunders Co.

Dorothy McCordle's novel "The Unforeseen" is a delightful story continuing in the recent trend of modern fiction to deal with the mystic and the psychic. It concerns a woman with abnormal powers to foresee the future. The theme of the novel is summed up by Miss McCordle quoting Hamlet: "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

The author claims that the story is true, and she tells it so realistically that the reader is convinced of its plausibility. This normality seems inconsistent with the plot, however, and is the most striking thing about the book. Combining a plot which revolves around the appalling visions of a woman and their melodramatic fulfilment with an atmosphere of placid casualness weakens the dramatic qualities of the story.

Miss McCordle writes of the beauty and serenity of the landscape of rural Ireland with vast enthusiasm, investing the book with a quiet joy and beauty.

The novel is an introspective study of the heroine faced with the problem of inexplicable and fantastic visions of the immediate future. The suspense of the climax is carefully constructed but it is built on the misinterpretation of a vision, which leaves the denouement rather flat. Combined with the realistic and normal atmosphere, it leaves the impression that the author nearly, but not quite, wrote a great novel instead of just a clever one. This artistic misinterpretation of the theme is strange, since the author had previously written "The Uninvited," which will be remembered as an unforgettable motion picture. "The Uninvited" had a similar theme but the atmosphere and climax were far more powerful.

Nevertheless "The Unforeseen" is well worth reading for its poetic, rhythmic language, the charm of its descriptions and the delightfully alive characters and its problem of the paranormal in the human mind.

The Diary of Betty Co-ed

An original skit written by six members of the Ban Righ Association entitled "The Diary of Betty Coed," highlighted Queen's Summer School Variety Show last Saturday night in Grant Hall. The entire show was produced, directed and acted by Queen's student talent and the faculty, and was attended by more than four hundred QSSA members and guests.

The first half of the show was broadcast from Queen's campus radio, CFRC, by remote control from the stage of Grant Hall with announcer Drew Crossan as MC. Dr. Wm Angus of the Summer Radio Institute was the director, assisted by the production staff which included Messrs Steve May, Gordon Larvis, W. Pufser, and J. Murtimer. The skit, "The Diary of Betty Coed," was the story of the trials and tribulations experienced by one girl in asking one of the veteran students to the Coed Ball. The dramatic weight was carried by Jennie Picone of Welland, who gave a recording by Dick Edney's orchestra called "Summer School Swing."

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S. S. Sports

The QSSA Track Meet was held on Saturday, July 27, on the lower campus. Thanks to the ABC office, Mr. Hinton and Mr. Langdon, a suitable track and field was laid out.

Competition was as keen as in former years, and the campus turf received a good going-over. The aggregate winners were: Ladies—Miss Helen Biller, and Men—Mr. Patrick Partridge. Crests were won by D. Taylor, C. Nesbitt, H. Biller, S. Christie, U. Trimble, W. Laverder, P. Partridge, Bowes, W. Newlands, and Tweedy.

Diamond Notes

Queen's Girls Tie One, Drop One

Two hard fought games were noted in girls' softball Thursday, July 25, and Monday, July 29. Queen's girls gained a tie and lost their first in three years. Competition is stiffer but the girls were in there fighting. The first game with Tiny's Snack Bar, resulted in a 5-5 deadlock and the second was dropped 10-9 to Maher Shoe Store. Close ball was the highlight of the Tiny Snack Bar game, with the last two innings scoreless. Bodley racked up 6 strikeouts to 5 for her mound opponent, Westand. The second

game found play a little loose, but now that they have that out of their system, we look onward to the next billing.

SS Loses to Science Frosh

In an extra-innings game Wednesday night, at the lower campus field, Summer School men's softball team dropped an 11-8 game to Science Frosh A. The game was close, the score 8-8 after seven innings. The extra innings were played and Science racked up 3 more runs to nil for SS to take the honours. This was the second loss in a row for SS, but with play tightening up the next game should see them on top.

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Pay Dirt

BY TED WHITE

Those school teachers are at it again and what won't they do next. Reports from ST. LOUIS say that the ENGLISH TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION of MISSOURI have made a formal complaint to the FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION about the grammar being used by DIZZY DEAN in his radio broadcasts of the home games of the Cards and Browns at Sportsman's Park. Since he threw down his glove for the last time Old Diz has been waxing eloquent over the air waves and making quite a name (and a five-figure salary) for himself.

Dean speaks with a language all his own. As if baseball chatter is not bad enough as it is Diz usually manages to go one better . . . "he slide into third" and "he trowed him out at first" are mild examples. When he comes up with something like "he shorts wit his shins" he has the best of them guessing. (You figure it out, chum.)

The current criticism has aroused the ire of the St. Louis fans who insist that "Dizzy Dean ain't gonna be throwed off the air by no English teachers." His syntax and his rendition of THE WABASH CANNONBALL are pleasing to their ears and telegrams in support of the Diz have poured into station WIL.

Dean's comment was comparatively mild for the former diamond firecracker.

"I see where some teachers are sayin' I'm butcherin' up the English language," he commented over the air. "All I gotta say is that I allus regretted I never got beyond the third grade. But when I was a kid me and Paul and Pa had to chop cotton for a livin' and I didn't have no chance to get much schoolin'. But education is a great thing and my advice to kids is to get as much of it as they can."

Sports writers across the line are referring to the affair as the case of PURE ENGLISH VS DIZZY DEAN, but most of them frankly hope that the FCC throw the verdict in Dizzy's direction. We hope he wins too. In fact we are more than sympathetic, having had to take three trips to the plate ourselves before getting on base in the English league around here.

* * *

If you have been able to sit back and watch the world go by all summer that is up to you but our good hustling softball team is in the playoffs for the City League championship now. A short jaunt up to Victoria Park and a few outbursts of lung power on behalf of the boys will do them a lot of good and lighten their task. Are we going to let them try it alone?

* * *

All year long we have been waiting for a situation to come up just as it has this week in the National League. Being an ardent CUB fan we have hoped for a series where the CARDS and the DODGERS would meet and beat each other's brains out and the Windy City boys would fatten up at the expense of some second division club. What happens? The Brooks and the Cards do their share but the lowly New York Giants whale the tar out of CHOLLIE GRIMM'S team and they are worse off than they were. Oh, well! BILL NICHOLSON has started to hit again and with the two Hanks, WYSE and BOROWY throwing winning ball again the Cubs will make it tough yet. A fellow should be able to get fair odds on a pennant for Chicago but if there is any money around we will share their chances with them.

* * *

KEN CHARLTON was in town the other night with the baseball playing HULL VOLANTS. He is pretty quick out there in centre field and on the base paths, and brother what a mean looking chunk of footballer he is. In fact every night when we retire we include a few words for the OTTAWA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION and what we mean is "Oh Lord, send us that barrel of pepper."

Campus Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

charge of 25c for members and 50c for non-members, depending on whether you possess a ticket from the picnic.

SCM

The SCM Sunday Afternoon Hour will be discontinued for the remainder of the summer session.

The Sunday Afternoon Hour was held on Sunday, July 28. A large group heard Professor J. M. Shaw on the subject "Life After Death." Dr. Shaw began by giving two great affirmations to the question "Why I believe in life after death." The first answer was that he believed in the life after death because it was reasonable to do so. The second was that it was religious faith to believe in a life after this. This latter was attested to through the resurrection of Jesus. This discussion period lasted for

BOOED, TATTOOED, LASOODED

Do I know? . . . I think I do. How I wish I knew I knew! At least I know as much as you: (The things you know are very few) I do know something, that is true . . . Is it enough to get me through?

—P.A.P.

some time. The following were the questions discussed: Have we any

assurance of recognizing those we love in the life after this? Is the life after this one of growth? Are prayers for the departed necessary? In the time available it was not possible to deal fully with the subject. It is recommended that those interested in pursuing this subject further read Dr. Shaw's book "Life After Death." It is available in the

University Chapel Services daily, 1:15 to 1:30 pm, Mondays to Fridays, in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building.

Gaels Retrieve Form, Down Nylons

The Gaels won another ball game

from the lackluster Nylons on Wednesday and by the looks of things they have returned to that snappy form they showed before the holidays. Waterbury was the winning pitcher and had command of the situation most of the way. When he did weaken a little, Manager George Havill took over and put out the fire. The final score was 10 to 7, but the Tricolor boys were easy winners. Features of the game were the long distance clouts off the bats of Ernie Mason and Cogo Manigotich.

The next few days will be busy ones for the team, because tonight they take aim at the league-leading Giants, and from all reports they have a lot saved up in effort to topple the men of Elliott for the first time in league competition.

On Wednesday next they travel to Potsdam, New York, where they will do battle with the Clarkson Tech team. The Clarkson team, coached by the veteran Hank Hodge has split a couple of decisions with the Giants, so a win for George Havill's boys would be just the thing. Last winter Queen's hockey team beat the Potsdam aggregation, but the basketball squad took it on the chin, so this could be considered a rubber match and will mean a lot to the winner.

Vice-Regal Visit

(Continued from page 1)

Jorgenson, chairman of the AMS at present, representing the student body.

The Convocation will open with religious exercises conducted by Principal H. A. Kent of the Theological College. The Governor-General will then be presented by Principal Wallace to the Chancellor, Hon. C. A. Dunning, who will perform the laudation ceremony, the hood being placed on him by Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill. Following the introduction of General Alexander to the audience, the Governor-General will give a short address. The ceremonies will then conclude with the college song, the Benediction ceremonies, and the playing of "God Save the King" by the Legion Band.

A luncheon to be given at Ban Righ will be attended by the student representative group who will be presented to His Excellency on that occasion.

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Official Notices

Three Successive Sessions Are Not Permitted

The Faculty of Applied Science has ruled that no student may attend three successive sessions.

A preparatory year in Arts immediately preceding a 1st year in Applied Science, and a period of 5 months or more at a Rehabilitation Centre with an interval of 2 weeks or less before entering 1st year in Applied Science are considered as "sessions" in this ruling.

It is physically impossible for a student to maintain proper standard of work through three sessions in succession.

Also it is essential that professional experience be obtained in the intervals between the 2nd and 3rd and 3rd and 4th year's work.

Supplemental Examinations

Students who resumed their courses in the 2nd year last April, and who wish to continue in the 3rd year this Fall are reminded that only one back class can be carried into the 3rd year.

Students with two failures in September must pass one at the end of October to proceed with 3rd year work.

Students with one failure in September may write it at the end of October or carry it to the next April.

No student is permitted to write more than one paper at these October examinations.

Entrance to American Medical Schools

The Department of Veterans' Affairs will extend grants to students wishing to attend medical schools in the United States under the following conditions:

1. The school must be authorized under the G.I. Bill of Rights (U.S.A.).
2. The school must also be authorized by the office of the Attorney-General of Canada.

As it takes at least two months to obtain approval of extension, students are advised to check school of prospective application at an early date.

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Surveying Science



Looking over the past week we see as a highlight the field trip taken last Thursday by those "Mining Boys." From the very start the trip was a success—after the look on Prof. Rose's face when two buses showed up it couldn't miss. And so the cavalcade of assorted vehicles moved off. . . . Somehow the boys seemed keen, interested and alive. To try and account for this and the persistent jostling and jockeying for position around Prof. Rose and Prof. Hawley would only be harking back to last Xmas. . . . The trip took the boys back to Jackson's Mills and points thereabouts where some very interesting varieties of "Pommes vert" were encountered. After a brisk exchange of "specimens" amongst the boys the aspiring geologists piled into the transport and the cavalcade moved leisurely back to town somehow reminiscent of a horse heading for the barn it seemed to me.

The time has come, as it does in every year, for year parties. Science Frosh have calculated for the nimost drain on their exchequer and propose a lively dance at the La Salle Hotel. The event will take place on Friday night, August 9. Doug Creighton and his boys are slated to supply the rhythm pattern and conductor Ray Murray promises "Bowls of treats for youse guys." Don't forget your year cards! The Sophs are at present frantically trying to throw together their party, but at present the difficulty seems to be—in a word—where? Any suggestions?

Newton is still looking for crest designs. The deadline has been extended to August 5. To date only 5 designs have been submitted—what's the matter, boys? Doesn't anyone need \$5.00. In any case the year needs a good crest design—how about a little effort here!

We wonder if a faculty disability fund is in order? We sympathize with "Fingers" Kjarsgard and Bob "the leg" Hawkins.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Music, Botany and Zoology. In addition to one and a half hours of lectures aired Monday to Friday the schedule includes a special broadcast of the classics on Sunday. A regular mailing list of some 15,000 teachers and students has been compiled and "Visual Aids" — booklets illustrating and supplementing the broadcast material — are sent. Dealing with one time zone and having the centre of French Canadian culture here in Montreal made the task of those responsible for the compilation of material, timing of broadcasts and general organisation far easier than those working on English programs. In consequence Radio College advanced rapidly to become the acknowledged leader among educational broadcast programs on the continent."

Then, instead of telling us what to do, you might send it to the Educational Board of Ontario. You know, Mr. Wiseman, it is no use at all trying to write about something you do not know. At least, you could have waited until next fall, when there will be no more French-Canadians attending the Summer School of English.

One more word: when you write or speak about Quebec, never forget this: when the Englishmen took over the government of Quebec, in 1759, we were but a few thousand; and we had not the English and American money to back our enterprises. In other words, we started from almost nothing. Now, we are equal partners in Canada. Are you naive enough to think that we shall throw away the tools and weapons which have proved to be so useful and successful to us? This is the "sine qua non" condition for a sound and intelligent discussion.

JEAN LEAHY, Quebec City,
S.S. of English, Kingston.

P.S.: As long as you borrow your information from "Le Jour," now deceased, and "Le Clairon," you will be misinformed about Quebec, Mr. Wiseman.

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Queen's Journal



Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1946

Queen's Library

No. 16

Alexander Lauds Vet Student

Recommends That Soldiers Get A University Education

"I am glad to see that many of your students who have returned from the battlefields of Europe are now taking up or resuming their studies in this great institute of learning," declared Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor-General of Canada, in his address following the conferring of the Honorary Degree (LL.D.) on him at Richardson Stadium, Tuesday morning. "Many of these men fought under my command in the Mediterranean, and I wish to state here that no commander could ask for finer or better men."

The colorful ceremony at the stadium was enhanced by the brilliant red coats of four Mounties who drew applause when they descended to pose for a group of feminine admirers, photo-enthusiasts, prior to the opening of the convocation.

The arrival of His Excellency's car bearing the Governor-General and Dr. Wallace was heralded by the Canadian Legion band and escorted by a squad of military police motorcyclists. The assembly then came to attention as General Alexander stepped from his car, acknowledging with a salute the spontaneous cheer that reverberated through the stadium rafters. Seated at the official platform and introduced to His Excellency were: Dr. McNeill, Dean Douglas, Dean Ellis, Dean Melville, Registrar Jean Royce, Dr. H. L. Stewart, Rev. H. A. Kent, principal of Queen's Theological College, conducted the religious exercises.

Welcoming Viscount Alexander as a representative of the King to a "loyal university named after a great Queen at whose hands the charter to the university was granted in 1841," Dr. Wallace presented him to Chancellor C. A. Dunning. The Principal's citation continued: "We welcome him as a soldier whose distinguished leadership did so much to win us the victory and whose unselfish regard for others won him the affection of all who served under him . . ."

"To my regret I have never had the advantages of a university education. That was the price we soldiers paid in my day for a professional career," said Viscount Alexander in his address. ". . . no matter what a man's career may be, varsity life gives to its students an outlook on men and affairs which no other form of education can give. Apart from the knowledge of technical subjects which you can acquire, you learn to develop the very foundations of success in life, to apply yourselves to a task, clear thinking, leadership and above all to develop character."

In referring to his trip in the past 48 hours across Canada from B.C., General Alexander said he was very much impressed with the great development of the natural resources of this land. "All of this has meant courage and hard work. I have met university graduates everywhere, some of them in the mines, on the farms, at the timber mills, in the forests, in hospitals, and in schools. Without exception I found them keen and eager at their jobs and proud of the work they were doing for their country."

"They have already done a great deal, but as I see it, there is lots more to be done. There are still vast possibilities here for the imagination, enterprise and hard work . . . I feel that the men

See University Education, p. 4

Vets Corner

Queen's Veteran Counsellor, Rev. John R. Leng, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, United Church of Canada, it has just been announced. Mr. Leng, Veterans' Counsellor and campus chaplain for many months, will resign in the fall.

He is a native of Niagara Falls, a graduate in Arts and Theology at Queen's University, has had experience in Western Canada and Northern Ontario mission fields and was a chaplain from 1941, serving at Camp Borden, Delbert, England, and through Normandy to Germany. When demobilized he held the rank of honorary major.

Canadian troops who fought through Holland when that country was liberated by the First Canadian

Army are soon to receive copies of a fine souvenir book "Holland and the Canadians" published in Amsterdam by the Canadian Netherlands Committee.

All ex-army personnel on the campus who were with the Army in the liberation of Holland and can provide proof of this, of course, are eligible. If they desire a copy of this beautifully designed and illustrated volume, names should be handed in to the COTC office on the campus before next Tuesday, any day between 9 and 5.

Altogether there are 150 splendid photographs in this 10 x 14-inch book, augmented by a text to make up 72 full pages. To many recipients the book will be a collector's item.

Campus Clubs

Guest Speaker

B. W. Chave, Personnel Manager for Industrial Relations for the Northern Electric Co., Montreal, will be the guest speaker at the third open meeting of the Engineering Society, it has just been announced. The meeting will be held Tuesday, August 13, at 4:30 pm, in Convocation Hall.

Mr. Chave is a graduate engineer and is well versed in Industrial Relations. The Northern Electric Company being one of the largest in Canada, associated with the Bell

See Campus Clubs, p. 4

Campus News Flashes

ISS

Results of the ISS tag day have been released. \$400 came from students' pockets for their fellow-in-learning in far countries. To be exact, \$377 were received on the campus and \$28 from the Ban Righ Hop, sponsored by the QSSA.

Close to \$200 in 1 and 2 dollar bills is a proof of the effective sympathy of Queen'smen toward other students. The rest of the proceeds

See Campus News Flashes, p. 4

Summer School

The President's Farewell Message

To have been President during this, my last summer at Queen's, has been a distinct honour and pleasure. In representing the Summer School at the Convocation for His Excellency, the Governor-General, I have been especially honoured. My endeavour to serve you, the students, to the best of my ability has been my greatest pleasure. If I have succeeded in my task as President, to be fair, I must include others whose whole-hearted support has contributed to this success. Without the help of a very efficient and co-operative executive and their committees, my task would have been an onerous one indeed. From Principal Wallace down I have received the kindest assistance. Dr. Tracy, Mr. Hutton and Miss Healey and her staff have been invaluable in their aid. No word of thanks could adequately show my sincere appreciation for their counsel. You, the students, who have so faithfully attended our functions, have made our service on your behalf very worthwhile. The co-operation of the Alma Mater Society and their Social Committee was a boon to the co-ordination of the various groups on the Campuses. The Queen's Journal also played no little part in this effort. To the Editor and staff of The Journal I extend my sincere thanks for the space in the paper. In conclusion may I wish ALL students at Queen's every success in their examinations.

Very sincerely yours,

HERB JORDAN,
President, QSSA 1946.

New President

Dear Friends:

Since there is a possibility that some of you may not see next week's Journal, may I take this opportunity to express again my deep appreciation for honour you have shown me in electing me president of QSSA. Having worked on the executive under such excellent presidents as Herb Jordan and Walt Lavender, I can only hope and try, to the best of my ability, to measure up to their standard. I am sure that with the assistance of the other members of the 1947 executive, my task will be made lighter. Hoping that I see you all back on the campus next summer —

Sincerely,

TAYLOR.

SOCIAL NEWS

Scholarship Dance

To-night at 9:00 pm in the gymnasium, the annual Scholarship dance will be sponsored with all proceeds going to the scholarship fund. During the evening the drawing for the Queen's ring will take place. It will be an evening of fun and frolic with dancing to the strains of Dick Edney's popular orchestra, and at the same time supporting a worthy cause. Admission is 50c per person, dancing 9 to 1 am. Please note — QSSA tickets are valid for the Final Formal but not for this dance.

Final Formal

Thursday, August 15, QSSA will wind up and end up another enjoyable session at Queen's. Believe it or not, fellows, The QSSA is leaving soon, scattering once again to all those little red schoolhouses awaiting their return. This summer was unique as far as QSSA members were concerned, with so many people going to so many lectures at so many different hours. It's been fun having such a swell AMS group share our dances, athletics and everything concerned.

Let's make this Final Formal an evening to remember for a long time. It is up to the men to ask the girls for this date — August 15. During the evening, presentations of trophies for athletics and prizes for the camera contest will be made.

Dancing from 9 to 1 am and time does fly and as soon as that 1 am deadline evolves into 1 pm then those trains going east and west yell "All Aboard QSSA till '47!"

QSSA Contribution to ISS

The Juke Box held in the gymnasium on Saturday night was very successful, thanks to all those who supported such a worthy cause. The Social Committee cleared \$28.35 for the ISS Fund. Congratulations!

QSSA Church Service

On Sunday, August 11th, at 7:30 pm, in Convocation Hall, the annual QSSA church service will be held through the combined efforts of QSSA and the regular session. Reverend Carson W. Duquette will speak on "Out of Circulation!" The choir for the evening will be composed of the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. R. Murphy.

Summer Theatre

"The Man Who Came To Dinner"

A Review

The Summer Theatre's major presentation opened on Thursday to a full house in Convocation Hall. "The Man" was generally thought to be the most successful show staged at Queen's in some time, and the audience was kept in an uproar by the fast-moving Kaufman and Hart dialogue.

This play has had a phenomenal run in New York and London and had a top box-office rating as a moving picture. It was an ambitious undertaking for a group of students who were carrying a weight of work in the Summer School and Veterans' Summer Session, but there were no weak spots in the casting. Gerry Stoner carried off the title part with great gusto. Shirley Elkin and Nancy Schell were admirably cast as Lorraine Sheldon, a gal with an eye for the main chance, and "The Man's" harrassed secretary. Tom Pharrill turned in a solid performance as Mr. Stanley, the only person who managed to keep his head above the maelstrom of hectic activity occasioned by the presence of the great man. The outstanding supporting players, both of whom made the most of their parts, were Hank Wiseman and Don Shepherd, playing characters whose identities as Groucho Marx and Noel Coward were thinly disguised.

Kingston first nighters had no trouble in identifying Sheridan Whiteside, a caricature of the imitable Mr. Woolcott, as Monty Woolly, although posters advertising the play around the campus hinted that he was "Alexandra Woolcott", a bearded lady, presumably. Indeed, a bearded lady would not have been out of place in the procession of penguins, axe-murderers and cockroaches which gave the production overtones of an Olson and Johnson revue. Whiteside's fireworks were a refinement of the name-calling around which tired radio gag writers build their programs. His wit reminded us of the famous Thurber cartoon in which a sabre, having just decapitated his opponent, calls "touche". This is, it was not rapier-like, nor bludgeoning, but it was devastating.

The gags came so thick and fast that the audience could be forgiven for missing the odd innuendo, but the breakneck pace of the piece was miraculously maintained for the full two and a half hours of the performance. Dr. Georgiana Von Tornow, the able director, can take credit for this. Sets and properties were begged, borrowed, or built by Jim Baker and his stage crew.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" has set a mark for next winter's Drama Guild and successive Summer Theatres to shoot at. Future performers will have to draw a strong bow.

WELLES.

SEX EDUCATION

Sex Teaching Must Begin Early

Blondie, well known comic strip mother, was recently asked by her daughter Cookie "If the stork brings babies, then who brings the baby storks?" Blondie deftly sidestepped a direct answer by shifting the responsibility of a reply to Dagwood. Here author Chic Young touches on a problem which has been tackled by Hollywood in the picture "Mom and Dad," now playing at a local theatre.

The fact is that in this highly civilized atomic world, sex is still shrouded as it was in the Middle Ages. Because the psychology, rather than the physiology of sex is the more important factor it is both wise and necessary to build up in our children healthy sex attitudes. Future problems and maladjustments can be averted by early and adequate sex education.

From the very early stages of childhood through adolescence and early maturity the child should be presented with every bit of truth he can understand. Knowledge should be absorbed gradually, and parents should attempt to discuss sex with their children as normally as they might discuss anything else. A frank, natural approach leads to decent thinking, morality, and happiness, while mystery and hush surrounding sex topics lead to conflicting and wrong information and the very great danger of conditioning sex with fear and shame.

With this in view one cannot stress enough the importance of adequate knowledge about sex before marriage. Certainly where fear and shame are present the fault lies with the parents, who might have taken the view of the "righteous" mother in "Mom and Dad" who, when her grown daughter belatedly asks for information, reminds her that after she is married will be plenty of time for her to know the facts of life.

Since undesirable traits often arise from diversity of training, an ideal solution might be one in which the home and school take an equal share of the responsibility for a uniform educational program which would begin at the child's birth.

RUTH HELPERIN.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston, and beg to remind them that as formerly the prestige of years stands behind.

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Movie Review

Nice People . . .

As a piece of entertainment, the movie "The Postman Always Rings Twice," to be shown next week at the Capitol Theatre, is excellent. It is an adaptation of James M. Cain's novel of the same name, and, considering the story which the producer had to put on celluloid, a story featuring, among other things, an attempted murder, a murder, two automobile crashes, the beating-up of a blackmailer, a lusty courtroom scene, and some drama in the death house,—the film is a fine job indeed. "Lurid" is one word that springs to the mind.

The story is about a bum who gets a job at a roadside hamburger joint in California, makes loves to the proprietor's wife, plots with her to do to the proprietor, does him in, spends some time in court over the affair as the state laws in California frown on this sort of thing, gets off, marries the girl, pounds a blackmailer, has his wife die beside him when an automobile crashes, and finally ends up in the death house, where, looking back on his misdemeanours, he waxes very philosophical indeed. In Mr. Cain's novels, sex always plays a prominent part. In this movie, sex, as portrayed by Lana Turner, also plays a prominent part. Trouble is, Miss Turner just doesn't look the homicidal type. And Mr. Garfield, though he looks tough enough at times, is tender and sweet compared to the type Mr. Cain seems to have in mind.

The proprietor of the roadside stand is a very amiable sort though he does have a three watt brain hitched to a hundred horse-power mouth. He is played by Cecil Kellaway, who makes quite a good thing of him.

But the laurels for interest and acting go to Hume Cronyn, for his part as the attorney for the defendant in the courtroom scene. You'll like the legal wrangling that, in five minutes, gets Cora from a murder charge to a suspended sentence for manslaughter.

The bit at the end, where the title "The Postman Always Rings Twice" is explained, puzzled us a little. The DA comes charging into the death cell, where Johnny is moodily reminiscing to a gentleman of the cloth. Johnny declares he didn't do it. The DA says maybe so, but what about the husband? We have new evidence that will convict you of that. So you'll burn anyway, chum. And Johnny agrees, heartily enough, considering the circumstances, that maybe it's better this way; that if you do something bad in your life fate will catch up with you. It's just like the postman always ringing twice; if you don't hear him the first time, you'll hear him the second. To us that smelt more like the Hays Office than fate. Also this practise of naming pictures and books with short, cryptic, and deeply significant titles, usually cribbed from well-known poems (though not in this case) seems generally a deplorable one. Any day now we expect to see gems like "Oh Landlord Fill the", "It Was Roses Roses", or even "Roll Me Over."

Feature Article Prize

The AMS, at a meeting on Tuesday, decided to award a prize of ten dollars for the best feature article printed in the Journal in the remaining four issues. All students, Journal staff members excluded, will be eligible. Features submitted through the English department will be eligible. Judging will be by the Journal editorial staff. Essays and criticism, poetry and short stories are all acceptable. Poetry should run from ten to twenty lines and other features from three to five hundred words. Entries should be left at the Post Office addressed to the Editor or left in the copy box on the door of the Journal office in the basement of the Students' Union. They must be in the hands of the Journal by 7 pm, Wednesday, September 4, for the last issue, but it is hoped that most of the entries will be submitted for earlier issues.

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... when I saw the motion picture "Mom and Dad" I was impressed with the quite good portrayal of the attitude of parents towards their responsibility in the matter of instruction in sex hygiene. I am personally of the opinion that the failure on the part of parents to meet this obligation contributes substantially to sex delinquency.

Yours sincerely,

Russell T. Kelley,
Minister of Health.

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

Diligent Journallookers will recall a Scientific ditty which appeared some time ago; it went:

"THE WORLD OF ORNITHOLOGICAL EJACULATION (Political Biography Division)

"Pigeons on the statue of Sir John A. MacDonald alas,
"Because Sir J. A. can't say 'Go on away'—
"They guano away. Let it pass. At last
"It is not unbecoming, becoming a whitened sepulchre."

That was the situation up to about a week ago. Then some earnest group, possibly the Young Conservatives, painted Sir John all over bright gold. This proved too much for the local Liberals. Resigned to seeing their old antagonist gradually being whitewashed a pigeon grey they revolted at his gilding. There's life in the old party yet. Who knows what mysterious comings and goings there were, what ciphered messages winged through the night to Ottawa? At any rate Sir John now stands for all to see, a drab but juicy muck colour, tribute to the superior efficiency of the Liberal party. Possibilities along this line are staggering. When the CCF gets in he can be painted rosy pink, come the revolution he may be died blood red with wool over his eyes. Or perhaps he will just quietly disappear like Sam Carr.

* * *

One of the most pathetic instances of futility in this world in turmoil we glimpsed the other day on University Avenue. A grey little old man, bent, frail, his face withered as a dried apple but with the trusting radiance of extreme age, tottered down the street, paused, looked up at Grant Hall Tower and set his watch. We hadn't the heart to disillusion the old gaffer but instead conducted a superficial check of the chronological arrangements on the campus. Allowing for time spent running from place to place, here are some corrected times at noon. North face of Grant Hall clock 1201 hrs., East face 1159 hrs., South face 1210 hrs., West face 1158 hrs., Noon bell in New Arts bldg. 1759, Fleming Hall 1203, Old Arts bldg. 1202. The Library clock seems to vary in an inverse ratio to something only a science man would understand and when we had checked the clock in the Union with the others we slumped off down town and bought a sundial. Tempus may fugit but around Queen's it swoops back and forth like a bat.

* * *

We see by the papers the pure Portuguese have ordained that all bathing suits reach to the knees. It seems on clear days Salazar could see all the way from Lisbon to Montreal. Montreal's city fathers, the prurient prudes, have sparked a campaign of disaster for nudes. The Discobolus now must not remain stripped. Venus must drape where her lingerie slipped. Dogs, cats, horses, cows must wear trousers of sorts, chair, table and peg legs will soon stand in shorts. They will doubtless contrive, to complete our despair, that Brahms "Air for G Strings" be banned from the air.

* * *

"I see by Macleans," twittered Penelope the Tower pigeon archly some days ago, "That Helen Hayes got her start in Theatre when she went to Ballet School to correct her pigeon toes. Maybe I should just look in at the girls' gym. After all, busy girls are happy girls and Pomfret works all day in Carruthers Hall." She lasted three days. "Too dang much jumping around," she nattered. "I'd rather have pigeon toes than athlete's feet." I was pointing out that the latter affliction had nothing to do with overexercise when Penelope cut in, bitterly, "Always right, always the last word . . . so I don't get athletes feet . . . so falsies are fine . . . aw blll!" This was a comment on my defence of the girls who were accused of wearing "falsies" at the Hamilton Beauty Contest. I considered them justified on grounds of aesthetic exigency. Penelope, furious, dug up an enactment of the British Parliament of 1770 which goes "That all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, who shall after this act, impose on or seduce and betray any of His Majesty's male subjects, by virtue of scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, bolstered hips, or high-heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors and the marriage under such circumstances shall be null and void." I pointed out that pectoral padding was not specifically mentioned, that the law was probably not rigidly enforced in these troubled times and that males who keep abreast of the styles bear sufficient horsehair and padding on each shoulder to broaden them from six to eight inches. "Huh," she interrupted, "But you men will wear anything. Look at the characters flapping around the campus in shorts these days, he he." Unavailingly I protested the coolness and smartness of such abbreviated attire. "Bells," snapped Penelope. "No girl likes men in shorts. As the Poet Bion says in his "Lament for Adonis" (T. Stanley's translation, 1651)

"On barren Mountain doth Adonis lie
A boar's white tusk hath gored his whiter thigh.
His short pants Venus grieve . . ."

SAVONAROLA T. RINGER.

University Education

(Continued from page 1)

from Queen's will still be in the forefront of the battle for the future development of this great country of Canada," the General concluded.

The college song and yell sounded on the conclusion of the convocation ceremonies. A separate section of the stands was allocated for the veterans who turned out 900 strong in a body. Members of the QSSA flanked the platform on either side, their seating being filled to capacity.



STREET SCENE

BY RYRIE SMITH

So came the end of the village's great and wonderful centennial celebrations.

In their own inimitable way mobs of local yokels foregathered along the limestone shore to fling insults at the face of a sublime August moon with a mauldin street dance. To the cacophony blasted on the evening air in as many tempos as there were musicians, a few of the more valiant types among the frustrated thousands milling through MacDonald Park attempted to shuffle away the last official hours of Kingston's official anniversary celebrations.

It was under the surveillance of the stolid gendarmerie that the native jive hounds tripped and stumbled with the local talent on the typically cracked and uneven pavement while weak sporadic bursts of fireworks briefly splashed against the southern sky. Brought to a fever pitch by the tremendous excitement of Warriors' Day and International Day, culminated by the poorly timed parade of hastily decorated vehicles down the twisting main drag, the jiving farmers attempted to dance their worries away. Not completely alone in their glory, they were joined by a handful of lab and lecture-happy Queenmen who succumbed to the temptations of bright lights and pure Kingston girls.

Having successfully surmounted the difficulties encountered in becoming a hoary hundred, the native citizenry can now retire to their frame and crumbling brick hovels to dream and plan for another century of static existence.

Campus News Flashes

(Continued from page 1)

was practically all received in 25 cent pieces, a gay sight to a tagger. All those who gave so generously will feel comforted if their contribution is backed by those who can give and were not able to do so last Friday. The Queen's Post Office will receive your contributions, and will give a receipt for any donation of \$1 and above.

Rupert Caplan

Rupert Caplan, well-known producer, actor, director, of the CBC visited the Queen's Summer Radio Institute on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Caplan, one of Canada's greatest producers, has been in radio for almost twenty years, and is currently producing a CBC dramatic feature, "Radio Repertory," in Montreal.

He came to the Institute to produce Arch Obeler's script, "Night Noises." Among the students taking part in the production last night were Flo Fraser, Bern Trotter, Shirley Eikin, Drew Crossan, Al Best, Marion Bell, and Ernie McIntire.

In his talks to the students the producer stressed the importance of stage experience for radio actors and actresses, and pointed out that, at the present time, more jobs are available in radio writing than in acting. The Radio Institute benefited greatly from Mr. Caplan's visit.

School of Nursing

Miss Dorothy Riches has been appointed director of the School of Nursing at Queen's University. Miss Riches served overseas as principal matron CMHQ, with the rank of Lt. Colonel.

Miss Riches is a graduate in Arts of the University of Saskatchewan and took her nursing training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. She has done considerable Post Graduate work of the Continent. Miss Riches was formerly head nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

As well as the degree course of nursing, a special year in nursing administration and public health will be given at Queen's under the direction of Miss Riches.

Campus Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

Telephone Company. He is being brought from Montreal by the Engineering Society for this address and every student interested in engineering is advised to turn out to this meeting.

Newman Club

The Newman Club held its final dance of the Summer Session at St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dien, on Wednesday evening. A large number of students and nurses attended and improvement was noted in the recording system. Refreshments were served at midnight. Special guest on the occasion was Alaine Hunt, Hotel Dien's lovely representative on the hospital float in the Centenary parade that preceded the dance.

Ballet

You are cordially invited to a Demonstration Class including children's work and modern ballet tonight at 4:30.

There will be an evening of ballet at Convocation Hall Wednesday, August 14th, at 8:15 pm. The proceeds from this program will be for the ISS. All seats reserved.

The ballet group will also perform with the orchestra Tuesday, August 13th, at Grant Hall.

Prof. Curtis

Professor C. H. Curtis of the Department of Industrial Relations at Queen's University, advocated that strike-bound plants be administered by a "strike commission." Professor Curtis was addressing the Tri-dean Summer Conference meeting at Merrickville, in a series of lectures on labour troubles.

"When a strike has been adjudged legal, picketing should be prohibited and a strike commission should administer the plant," Prof. Curtis said.

Prof. Curtis argued that a secret ballot should determine whether a strike be held and that the strike commission appointed to run the plant should operate on a non-profit basis.

Books As They Come

A few weeks ago we published a list of thirty-one variegated books, all of which have been in demand at the Douglas Library. Each of these books is the beginning of a trail leading through the most interesting reading of its kind. The "Thirty-one Trails" are not rigidly planned courses of reading, but they open up for all Queen's people a great variety of fields of literature. It is as though each of us had a trusted and immensely well-read friend to guide us in our reading in our chosen field. Ask about the Thirty-one Trails at the Library circulating desk.

Then and Now, Somerset Maugham. Ryerson Press.

For the benefit of lovers of "Forever Amber," I will now put it on record that this latest novel of Mr. Maugham, although containing parts that come up to the "Amber" standard of passion, falls far short in general all around entertainment.

The story takes place somewhere in the history of Italy many long years ago and concerns the life of one Niccolo Machiavelli, ambassador extraordinary of the Florentine government to the court of Ceser Borgia. I say Niccolo is an ambassador extraordinary because his personality is not in keeping with the best Lord Halifax tradition of diplomacy. As a matter of fact, one might say, if one was speaking mildly about such things, that Mr. Machiavelli is a lecherous cad.

Anyway, shortly after his arrival at Mr. Borgia's court he sets eyes on Aurelia Martelli, the young and beautiful wife of Bartolomeo Martelli. Henceforth Niccolo forgets all about his country, his friends, and Mr. Borgia and is consumed with only one desire. Now while most of us have had this desire at one time or another we usually have done nothing about it. But not Niccolo. He has a plan that for its boldness, if not for its originality, places him amongst the foremost seducers of the world. Before he is finished with his idea he has taken into his confidence a great many fine people including Aurelia's mama and a friar by the name of Timoteo, all of whom seem to be of the opinion that a little sin is not a great wrong.

However, just as he is about to close the trap something happens which gives Niccolo a frustration complex. What this is I am not permitted to tell but I will, however, give a tip on reading the book.

The book is full of historical facts. As you are aware, this is a historical romance and as such it has been necessary for Mr. Maugham to include a few bits of history in his novel. Don't bother to read these because in the first place they are extraordinarily dull, and in the second place most of them bear no relation to the story. Besides this, Mr. Maugham seems to have been resentful of the fact that he was tied down by the truth and has frequently departed from it.

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S. S. Sports**Second Round Robin**

The second Round Robin Tennis Tournament, open to all the camps, will be held on Saturday, August 10th, at 2 pm sharp. Refreshments will be cake on the house and drinks at 5c per. To add to the general excitement, prizes will be awarded the winners. The first event of this kind was a racquet-straining success and boasted the best turn-out in years. A repeat performance is anticipated.

Tournament Notes

The Summer School Tennis Tournament is quickly winding up. Finals must be played by August 10th, and referees must govern the play. This year's singles champ is Frank Hooton, who defeated the former titleholder, Walt Lavender. Hooton displayed a steady, careful game to take Lavender in straight sets: 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. In the girls' doubles final, Honor Ince and Isobel Hill defeated the sister duo, Pauline and Helen Biller, last year's champs, by scores of 6-3, 9-7. The ladies' singles, mixed doubles, and men's doubles finals remain to be played.

Diamond Notes

The Queen's SS girls team trounced Club Taxi 11-2 in a game Thursday.

SS Smash Arts 11-5! SS men's softball team finally came through to display their form of previous years, in taking Arts Frosh 11-5. Baker starred on the mound and at bat for SS. This was SS's best game of the summer.

TOUGH!

He tilted
Her lovely head
Toward him
And bent over her expectant
mouth.
He gazed
Intently at her
For a moment
Then said.
"I'll have to pull that tooth out."

—Ball State News

Giants Down Gaels, Elliotmen Win 7-4

The Giants keep rolling along and stepped on the toes of the Gaels by 7-4 score. Bob Elliott, player-manager of the Giants, went the route for the winners, while the Queen's pitch-chores were shared by Johnny Misner and Bill Waterbury.

Five runs in the third inning put the skids under George Havill's boys and though they rallied for two runs in the last inning it was not enough to turn the tide of victory.

A triple by Cliff Earl and singles by Thomson, Milne and McConnell accounted for two runs. McConnell scored on a wild pitch and singles by Smart, Gray and Stone pushed across the other two. While this was going on Waterbury replaced Misner on the hill.

Queen's got one run back in the fifth when Bill Gray doubled to left centre and scored on Boucher's single to left. In the sixth Mangotich got on an error. He stole second and scored when Anger singled and McIlveen grounded out.

In the last inning the consistent Mangotich singled and stole second, Anger walked and McIlveen singled sharply to right, scoring Mangotich. Anger scored when Gray forced McIlveen. King walked, but Waterbury grounded out to end the rally and the game.

With six left handers in their lineup, the Giant batters made things tough for the right side of the Queen's defences. John Carver had two errors at second, but still managed to come up with ten hard chances. Anger, with three for three, and Mangotich, with two hits and three stolen bases, led the attack for the Gaels.

Havill's boys missed a golden opportunity in the fourth when they loaded the bases and did not score. Trailing by six runs, they gambled on Mangotich stealing home, and the rally ended when he was tossed out by a country mile.

—Ball State News

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We hear that BILL DEVITT has answered the call of the cheque book and will line up with WESTERN'S MUSTANGS when next basketball season rolls around. If this is true, look out, because those birds will steal the DOUGLAS LIBRARY from us next.

**Pay Dirt**

BY TED WHITE

Tricolor Loses First Semi-Final, 11-4

One bad innings cost the Tricolor hopefuls the first game of their semi-final round of playoffs in the Kingston Softball Association at Victoria Park. The Canadian Legion nine scored seven times in the last of the seventh, and those runs were the margin of victory, the final score reading 11 to 4.

Ted Masterson went the distance on the mound for Queen's, and except for that fatal innings was the equal of little Tommy Sughrue, who twirled for the winners. The Legion doubled the Queen's hitting output, and for that reason were worth the win.

The Gaels scored twice in their half of the first inning, and went one on top in the second after the Legion had tied the count in the bottom half of the opening inning. The winners got two in the fourth and one run for Queen's in the sixth set the stage for the onslaught.

Rawley opened with a single to centre and Tommy Banks put the game on ice with a long home run down the left field foul line. Before the Gaels could recover they had been counted upon five times more. Sughrue held them scoreless in the last two innings.

Stu Moir, with a triple and a single, and Bill Morgan, with two singles, were the big guns for Queen's. Actually every member

of the team hit the ball hard, but it was just one of those nights when everybody hit the ball right up against a fielder. Ed Sahagian made two good catches deep in centre field and Ben Eagley at second was the fielding star of the night, handling nine chances faultlessly.

Kingston Heights and DVA played to a six-all tie in their first encounter, and with that kind of competition all four clubs in the playoffs are going to have to play hot softball to stay in the running. Saturday at six Queen's and the Canadian Legion team go at it again.

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Examination time-tables for QS SA students will be available next week. Be sure to call for them at the Post Office, also for all mail before leaving summer school.

The final examination time-table schedule for the Veterans' Summer Session, as well as the QSSA, is posted on the official notices board and any corrections desired should be brought to the attention of the Registrar as soon as possible.

*Three Successive Sessions Are
Not Permitted*

The Faculty of Applied Science has ruled that no student may attend *three successive sessions*.

A preparatory year in Arts immediately preceding a 1st year in Applied Science, and a period of 5 months or more at a Rehabilitation Centre with an interval of 2 weeks or less before entering 1st year in Applied Science are considered as "sessions" in this ruling.

It is physically impossible for a student to maintain a proper standard of work through three sessions in succession.

Also it is essential that professional experience be obtained in the intervals between the 2nd and 3rd and 3rd and 4th year's work.

LOST: At Convocation, between Arts Building and Richardson Stadium, black Waterman fountain pen with gold bands. M. Winspear, Arts 409.

Music Room

There will be no public program in the Music Room this week-end. The facilities are being used by the music class.

It is a little known fact that a gam is a herd of whales. If many people read this, which is doubtful, it will become a well known fact.

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Surveying Science

The "raison d'être" for the average Scieneman is three-fold these days. He is scrambling to prepare his work for the four-week grinds which must culminate about September ninth—he is searching for winter employment to replenish his dwindling pile of green-backs—he is attempting to bid adieu to his "Miss Summer School" in a manner which befits an eager summer courtship. Periodically (every day) he finds himself engrossed in deep thought as he attempts to evaluate his policy. He could take in the dance tonight, the weiner-roast tomorrow and really "turn to" on the Physics problems after Church on Sunday. Furthermore, he might gain a couple of hours of work if he passed up the party caucus at the "Two Nations" at 1630 today. But then again this is exactly what he did last term and look what happened. From all this thought emerges the inevitable compromise—he will skip Church on Sunday. Such is life.

Tonight at 2100 Science '49 holds their Year Party in the Grand Ballroom of the La Salle Hotel. Their Executive has pulled a "meritorious coup" in obtaining the Ballroom as the envious Sophs failed to rate with the Management. However, the Science '48 executive has rallied from shock and are hopeful of shuffle-room in the Grand Ballroom of the La Salle Barracks on Monday night. The establishments of Monsieur La Salle could easily take a beating over this long week-end. Mr. Mayor, we are respectful of your gallant efforts to promote Centennial celebrations, but after all there were our Year Parties.

Attention would-be Mineralogists

The term "cleavage" has been defined in the first part of your notes but since that time a new meaning has been thrust upon the world. Readers of Time will now look inquiringly in your direction if you use the word with its context obscure. Make sure you use the word when addressing rocks, and we don't mean pretty little gems.

The Queen's softball team deserve much praise for their rapid rise to a play-off position in the Kingston Softball League, but they also deserve some support from the student body when they play their second game on Saturday night. You will not be cheering for a lost cause by any means, as they have proven themselves a match for any team in the league. All summer long they have been playing without student support from the bleachers, so the least we can do is to turn out en masse and give them many "Oil Thighs" in the play-offs.

The intra-mural Softball play-offs start on Friday night and "Down with Commerco" is the order of the day. Two Science teams will have an opportunity to carry out the order in the play-offs, so "up'n atem" Scienemans.

A Must

The third open meeting of the Engineering Society on Tuesday 13 August at 1630. Place—Convocation Hall; Speaker—B. W. Chave.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

In regard to the Foreign Office's expectations at the time there is more difficulty in definition. But we think that it is reasonable to say that the Foreign Office did not anticipate, in 1917, that most of the surviving Jewish population of Europe should want to emigrate to Palestine in 1946.

Food Squibble — The Last Word

Mr. Editor:

I should like to comment on Mr. Vorres' letter published two issues back in The Journal. His remarks on the unjustice of Canadians questioning UNRRA's distribution methods of Canadian food in European countries, and of policies in these countries receiving those supplies are too foolish to bother with. But his final remark is too dangerous to go unquestioned and unanswered.

Mr. Vorres suggests that the editor of the "Queen's Journal" should stick to criticizing campus life. It certainly is novel for a European to be advising North Americans to return to isolation. Isolation is such a nice comfortable rut; to ignore frustrating problems is so easy. But "No Man is an *Island* entire of it self; every man is a piece of the *Continent*" as much today as when John Donne wrote those famous words three centuries ago. The fallacies and dangers of isolation have been aptly demonstrated in two World Wars. And today, at the so-called Peace Conference in Paris, the seeds of a third world war are already sprouting. Are those sprouts to grow into a terrible jungle, and are we to reap another awful harvest twenty years hence because of public apathy?

The graduates of Queen's today will be the leaders in that world of tomorrow. They above all others will be responsible for attempting to avoid that war. But it will not be avoided, Mr. Vorres, by their sticking their heads in the sands of isolation—that only leaves one in a most vulnerable position. If those leaders of tomorrow are to prevent that war, college students of today must be interested in more than just campus life.

E. C. DELAHAY.

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WAR IN PALESTINE?

Middle East Cauldron Boils Over

Too long on the fire, the Palestine Pot this week boiled over. Incidents such as the King David hotel bombing, Arab rejection of British invitations to round-table conferences, the British curfew in Palestine, the British decision to stop illegal Jewish immigration, and the social, economic and political forces as Russian backing of Arabs, strong Jewish agitation for a "National Home," Jewish sympathy in the United States and the seemingly insoluble situation itself have culminated in an overflow that can only be described as disastrous.

Ex-Canadian corvettes, registered in Panama, packed with Jews from every part of Europe, are Palestine-bound. Already some have been taken in charge by the Royal Navy, and classed as "dangers to navigation." The Revisionists, ultra-military group within the Jewish organization, but uncontrolled by the Jewish Agency, are spreading terror in the Holy Land. Britain, in control of Palestine by virtue of a League of Nations Mandate, finds herself holding the bag. Russian interest in the Levant, American unconcern for world issues, highlight this struggle for the cradle of civilization.

The definite beginning of action in the Holy Land was the seizure of Jewish immigrants, Palestine-bound in corvettes, and their subsequent internment. Then several British officers were kidnapped by Jewish extremists earlier in July. This was followed by the explosion on July 22 in the King David hotel, British governmental building, with close to one hundred casualties. The Jewish agency expressed extreme regret over this incident, apparently carried out by the group of uncontrollable extremists within the Jewish occupants of the country. Then came the curfew and a detailed search of Jerusalem, the restrictions on the inhabitants which aroused the ire of both Jew and Arab. The search resulted in the uncovering of several large small arms caches.

Then came the British announcement that ships carrying Jews to Palestine would be intercepted and arrested. The subsequent seizure of these ships and the deporting of thousands of Jews to Cyprus camps culminated in severe riots in the port of Haifa. Large crowds incited by the outlawed Haganah radio gathered in the town and stoned troops guarding the docks. In accordance with the British policy, would-be immigrants are being reshipped to internment camps, there to await entry under the legal quota set at 1,500 a month.

Pending release are the decisions of President Truman reached in the Anglo-American cabinet meetings; they are plans for the division of Palestine into four provinces.

What the outcome of this extremely tense situation will be no one knows but one official quoted an old adage — "Things will get much worse before they are better."

Queensman Gives Inside View Of Current Racial Upheaval

BY FOSTER W. NEW

NOTE: Mr. New visited Palestine in 1944. This article is the result of his observations in the Near East of what he considers the vital factors concerned. We believe our readers will appreciate this new slant.

THE EDITOR.

Much has been said about the historical and sentimental background of the present situation in Palestine, but little about the underground actions of certain factions which are making the task of finding a solution to the problem very difficult.

The Jewish pioneer development in Palestine is truly a great work. Farms now flourish where twenty-five years ago there was desert. The typical farming unit is the colony. There are a few scattered independent Jewish farmers, but these are in a minority. Most of these colonies are working models of true communism.

While farming is the main development of the Jewish immigrants, it is not the only one. Many modern buildings have been erected in urban centres. The best example of Jewish development is the city of Tel Aviv. This is the most modern city in the Middle East and has been built entirely within the past twenty-five years.

The troubled situation in Palestine today is not due, primarily, to the increased Jewish immigration but rather to the extensive political aspirations of certain powerful Jewish leaders. The Jewish Agency, the Palestinian branch of the Zionist Organization, is the most powerful organization in Palestine. The Jewish Agency was created, ostensibly, to aid Jewish immigrants. What it does in most cases is to bend the immigrant to the will of the leaders of the organization. As an example of the aid that is extended to a Jewish immigrant who does not yield to the will of the Jewish Agency, I shall cite an incident that occurred, as told to me by an officer of the Palestine Police.

A Jewish immigrant wanted to start a business. He went to the Jewish Agency to borrow money to establish himself. At the Jewish Agency he was told that the enterprise which he desired to

See Inside View, p. 2

THE JEWISH CASE

BY L. A. WILSON

In the last seven years, millions of members of the Jewish race have perished in Europe by the Nazis' sword—in the gas-chamber, the furnace, by slow starvation, and under the torturer's whip. Nothing can ever erase from the German name the association of that infamous business. It is no wonder that the pitiful remnant of the Jews of Europe should think it a land accursed, and should have no other immediate objective than the leaving of it. And to-day their thoughts turn to Palestine, and the sympathy of the whole world turns to them. But the political considerations which concern the self-interest of the United States, Britain, and Russia, outweigh the moral ones which concern the Jews.

The Balfour Declaration, and the apparently contradictory White Paper of 1939, have occasioned the millions of words of wrathful vituperation which have been directed at the British Government over the Jewish question. For the former begins "His

Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best efforts to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine." And the latter restricts Jewish immigration and curtails the purchase of land. It seems that both were measures adopted for expediency. The Declaration turned Jewish support to the Allied Cause in World War I, the White Paper was a concession to the Arabs who feared Jewish encroachment. Neither are absolute commitments; both are compromise. And compromise, which is the lifeblood of the democratic state, is little understood as a method of political action by the protagonists in this dispute. The Jews of Europe, embittered to his very heart's core by man's inhumanity to him, is not in a mood to listen to political discussions; neither is the Arab, rooted in tradition and just emerging from centuries, of subjugation.

At present the situation is a political powder-keg. There are three Jewish para-military organizations in Palestine, the "Haganah," the Palmach and the "Irgun Zvai Leumi," with an estimated total strength of perhaps 65,000 men. And many of them fought Hitler in Europe and are trained in methods of sabotage and guerrilla warfare, and are armed. The Arabs, while lacking the trained personnel, have an almost limitless supply of manpower to draw on. The Arab states have — Transjordania, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, Arabia and Palestine — an estimated population of 20,000,000.

It is a moot point, whether they would be able to back up with force their opposition to Jewish immigration. The Arab states are split by internal dissension and by disagreement with each other; whether they would be able to cast aside their differences would depend upon the depth of their fear of encroachment. Also they are linked to Britain by concessions and favours.

Back of the whole uneasy situation sits Russia, holding at last, the balance, and more than the balance, of power. Palestine is the flaw in the armour of Anglo-American control in the Middle East. The Arabs have been wary of accepting Russian support for their claims. But all the signs seem to have indicated that the Russians in their quest for dominion would like to back the Arabs, for the Middle East with the Suez canal is the key to the East, which is half the world. Last week, according to "Newsweek," August 5, Victor D. Lutsky, the Russian Palestine expert, in a lecture, in Moscow, on Palestine, described Zionism as a weapon of British and American capital, and noted, among other things, that the Arabs were the owners of Palestine, by right of long-term occupation. We should think it is a safe bet that Russia will support the Arab claims when the matter is heard before the United Nations Assembly.

The problem seems insoluble. There are four measures which

See Jewish Case, p. 2



THE ISSUE

Two weeks ago the Journal presented The Arab Case for Palestine, today we present on the front page the Jewish Case, a news story, and an "inside" story on this same vital topic. In the two weeks since the publication of Mr. Wilson's first article the situation in the Holy Land of three world religious has reached a crisis. Amidst the recriminations in the British Parliament, the invective from the Jewish Agency and counter blasts from the Arab League, the real issues remain obscured.

The protagonists, and their supporters on this side of the Atlantic, have wasted reams of scarce paper on the historical justification for either side. Microscopic examination of the Balfour Note and the McMahon Letter have become the latest fashion. This discussion had some relevance to the pre-war situation, but the Six Years' War has altered the problem and we are faced with a clear-cut MORAL ISSUE.

For centuries the Jews have been persecuted in many Western countries—the ghetto has become a hallmark of our civilization—this long story of oppression has come to a barbaric culmination in the Jew-baiting orgies of the Third Reich. The blood of millions of Jews who have died lies heavy on our hands. We say this, fully conscious that it will be interpreted as indicating that we share the guilt. As citizens of the world, we do. Our negligence, our petty snobbery form of anti-Semitism, are un-Christian indifference are root causes of the present situation.

How can we expiate our sin? The answer is clear. We must bend every effort to provide a National Home for the chief victims of this war—the Jewish people.

The sympathy of the British people, despite the terrorism, is with the Jews, but, in the face of Russian-backed Arab resistance, Britain is powerless even to maintain law and order. The Arab peoples, who were as much in danger of extermination in the war as we, contributed but little to the winning of the victory. They may well be persuaded to give up one per cent. of their land in the Near East to the chosen people. Where the Jews go is an administrative problem, what is obscured is that we must find a home for them.

It is a duty for Britain, for the United States. It is a duty for the whole of Western society, and we are part of that society. Awakened public opinion in Canada can do much to force the hand of our own representatives—it will add one more not so small voice to the crescendo. In this expiation of past wrong, let us not pass by on the other side of the road. We are our brother's keeper, or our very soul shall perish. The alternative is before us.

Letters to the Editor

Strew On Them Orchids

The Editor:

The Summer Theatre deserves white orchids with their congratulations on the presentation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." It was an outstanding performance. The acting of the principals, particularly, was so good that we found it difficult to choose a star. Well done!

Just one note of incongruity and sympathy couldn't escape our attention. This was for the attractive young ladies in formal gowns who ushered us to our seats. The discomfort they must have suffered in the heat of Convocation Hall, made us wonder when tradition is finally going to lose its strangle-hold on some of these painful customs, and let dress be suited to season.

HEDLEY CROSS.

Sour Notes and Coals Of Fire

The Editor:

May I take the liberty, firstly of borrowing a "sour note" from Messrs. "Ringer," and secondly of conferring it, jointly and severally, on Ryrie Smith for his gratuitous criticism of Kingston's centennial celebrations, and on you for publishing it?

As a city taxpayer, Mr. Smith might be justified in his criticism; the proper medium for its publication would then be the city newspaper.

Inasmuch as the students generally were guests at free entertainment, provided at the city's expense — entertainment to which they, as a body, contributed nothing — composition of such an article and its publication in the university newspaper constitutes a breach of good manners reflecting adversely on the AMS as a whole. I feel, therefore, that your editorial stand should be clarified.

S. C. ROBINSON.

The Editor:

The following was taken from the Editorial Column of the June 7th issue of The Journal:

"Among things discussed by The Journal staff and laid down as a matter of policy were friendlier town and gown relations."

In the August 9th issue of The Journal, the abusive attitude adopted by Mr. Smith in his article "Street Scene," seems hardly to be in keeping with this policy.

I fail to see just what purpose was served in publishing this article unless it was to insult the people of Kingston.

Has The Journal then, given up its efforts to improve town and gown relations.

D. MACLAREN.

Editor's Note:—To Mr. Robinson and to Mr. Maclaren we hasten to point out that the publication of an article under a by-line indicates to the reader that the opinions expressed therein are those of the writer and that the Editorial Board does not necessarily share them.

Erked, Anguished, Frustrated

The Editor:

It was most discouraging to discover that a certain more unpleasant phase of service life had to rear its ugly head in the incoherent babblings of Joe Erked in last week's Journal. That is the ignorant flow of bitter invective inspired by a sour grape and frustrated outlook on life no doubt grounded on a completely frustrating life in the service. First of all, Joe states that a smattering of the present student body held commissions. We feel that doesn't even carry enough statistical truth to rate inclusion. Secondly, Joe clouding himself in the golden robes of an idealistic martyr of democracy challenges — who picked the group — and in the same breath ventures his as usual biased but unbiased affirmation that it was some unrepresentative student body — a throwback to a military hierarchy "dominated by some former ranking officer." Such goings on and right here at good old Queen's! Well, Joe, at the risk of shattering your illusion, I am afraid I have to point out that there are often basic inequalities in the ability of individuals. Commissions were not always granted to the right people, but I think you will find that with a tiny exceptional group who preferred the irresponsible life of the ranks that men in the ranks were there because they failed to meet objective standards of ability, personality and leadership. This is at least true of the Army. It is not unusual to imagine

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Mason Dixon Line Moves North

Note:—From the stronghold of democracy on this continent, there came last week a Bronx cheer. Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," and a summer resident of Orford, New Hampshire, withdrew in high dudgeon to New York, and penned a vituperative article for Leonard Lyon's syndicated column. In this article he attacked the "patrician" element in Orford, and declared that it consisted of a small, reactionary, and bigoted group, mostly of retired businessmen, whose only interest lay in the spending of their readily solvent assets. He further opposed their snobbish, exclusive attitude, and deplored their common usage of the words "Jew" and "Nigger."

* * *

Charles Jackson's recent syndicated article about the reactionary thought and bigotry he found in New England brought forth comments from all sorts of people, but particularly from the people he accused and from a group of intellectuals who understood his position and wanted to defend it.

The important thing is the reactions of the ordinary people, the people who make up the great bulk of Leonard Lyons' four million readers.

Did they think that this was just the talk of a nouveau riche author who was hypersensitive to the use of the word "Jew" or "nigger"? the tirade of a crank who was suffering from the effects of another lost weekend? the swan song of a man who was trying to rationalize his maladjustment in the local community? the thoughts of one who saw in Orford, New Hampshire, on a small scale, one of the great problems facing the entire nation today?

It is significant that Jackson's article appeared in "The Lyon's Den" the day after Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia had discussed his difficulties with the Ku Klux Klan in the same column. The stable citizens of Orford offended Mr. Jackson because of the way they thought, and by the lack of thought behind many of their opinions. These people, who pictured themselves as honest and useful citizens in a democracy, were really bigoted and intolerant, narrow and selfish, cultivated but not cultured. He found people who had one goal, money; making it, saving it, and making more money with it. He found people whose conversations were regularly filled with the words "Jew" and "nigger," spoken in the sense of a superior being referring to an inferior one.

It would not have surprised most of Jackson's readers, or probably Jackson himself, if these things had been observed in the state that re-elected Bilbo, or the state that re-elected Talmadge, but most of them had expected to find in the hills of New England the heirs of Emerson, Garrison, Whittier, and the other fighting liberals who led America's crusade for abolition and freedom for all. Instead they found that New England has inherited little from its ancestors except the smug bigotry of the Puritans.

If this exists in Orford, New Hampshire, it exists all over the country.

It is unwholesome, intellectually dishonest, and dangerous, and we ought to worry about it. We ought to worry because it represents a threat to our freedom, whether we belong to the groups that were talked about, or to those that can sit with the "elite" and talk.

Jackson saw in Orford what sensitive people see everywhere in the United States. He saw that bigotry and intolerance are alive in our democracy. He saw how easy it would be for Hitlerian ideas to be accepted in our democracy.

He saw, and most of us have seen, the ills of which he spoke, but he had the guts to tell this to the public. Do you who form the intelligent citizenry have guts enough to do anything about it?

THE DARTMOUTH.

that many of these same men who rose to great heights in times of crisis should rise to equal heights in peacetime. This last bit of information is off the subject but is included since this is a reply to Joe Erked's letter which was equally and entirely off the subject.

Student veterans rather than non-veterans were picked since it was felt these men would have a little more in common with the Governor-General. Any number of systems of selection could have been used — every one would have provoked criticism from Joe I am sure. His last futile attempt to draw a red herring across the picture by linking the splendid tradition of officer-enlisted men relations in Canada's one hundred percent voluntary COMBATANT force to the American conscripted forces currently under investigation by the United States Senate is the greatest bit of non sequitur argument we have come across in some time. We have forwarded it on to New Yorker for inclusion in the World of Argumentative Inarticulation — How the Hell Did This Get In Here Department.

Poor old Joe seems to nurse an attitude very prevalent amongst dissatisfied privates in mobile bath units or base establishments usually far removed from the front line. The case of the real fighter in the ranks has been appreciated and enshrined by many a writer of much more observation than poor old Joe.

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CHLOE MACLEOD

Appeal From Down Under

There are some observations that could well be made on the Zionists' case. In the first place, the claimed discovery of a secret British plan to "hold down" Palestine is, when all is said and done, not particularly startling. It is well known, surely, that in the world as it is such "secret plans" exist in abundance. No doubt the Government of the United States has a secret plan to invade Mexico if the need be, just as Mexico would have a plan for an offensive against the United States or its southern neighbour, Guatemala. After all, that's what General Staffs are for.

There still remains the truth that affairs in Palestine are somewhat murky, and that a full statement of the position is only now appearing. For long, one viewpoint, the Zionist, has not been adequately expressed.

If, as the Conservative American newsmagazine "Time" states, "The British were now in open and direct conflict with the main Zionist movement," if, as the same journal states, the Jewish underground movement "Haganah" is broadly based ("Sunday Telegraph," 7/7/46), then it behoves a University journal and University students to hear all sides of the question and to study all angles.

HONI SOIT, Sydney University, Australia.

Inside View

(Continued from page 1)

undertake was impossible and, therefore, he could not receive assistance. By hard work the immigrant became established, without assistance. Soon he received a call from the Jewish Agency who told him that he must contribute to the funds of the Jewish Agency to repay the support that he had received. As he had received no support or encouragement from the Jewish Agency, he refused. During the next trip made by his truck, the truck was hijacked. It was never proved who hijacked the truck but the reader will probably reach the same conclusion that the Palestine Police reached.

The colonies which dot the Palestinian countryside have been established mainly through the efforts of the Jewish Agency. In the establishment of these colonies there is a two-sided story. The communities have led to better living conditions for the immigrants and they have also created strong centralized units. An example of the construction of the communities is Ramet David on the Plain of Megiddo. The colony is built on the top of a small hill. In the centre of the community there is a large concrete lookout tower equipped with a searchlight. Around the community there is a high concrete wall. In short, the community is a fortress. One may well ask: Why? The answer seems to be that the leaders of the Jewish Agency were preparing for the day when they could not gain what they desired by peaceful means and would then resort to force.

Jewish Case

(Continued from page 1)

might be adopted. The first — admit the Jews as they wish and hope that the Arabs, possibly backed by Russia, would do nothing about it. The second — exclude the Jews and violate all the principles of high idealism for which this country went to war — not to speak of the friction in Anglo-American relations which the American Zionist organization seems determined to bring about. The third — a partitioning of Palestine to the accompaniment of cries of "Ghettoization" from the Jews and "economic domination" from the Arabs. The fourth — creation of a federated state, with proportionate representation for the different racial groups, something after the plan of Switzerland.

This last seems the most logical. Both factions in the country can be considered to have the same long-term objectives in view — i.e. economic development and political independence. Switzerland, composed of Italian, German and French-speaking people has long provided to the world an admirable lesson in human relations. To create a peaceful, smoothly-operating federated state out of such contrasting materials would, however, be a more difficult task, and would occasion concessions on both sides over a long period of time, concessions which the extremists on neither side, for the present at least, seem willing to grant. It is a pity that the Zionist extremists do not consider more closely their chances of retaining their position in Palestine if the British mandate be dropped. And it is to be hoped that the Arabs who talk of a Holy War against the Jews will consider the implications of the break in friendship with Britain and America which this would occasion. Such a friendship might be useful to an emerging power, striving for political and economic advantage.

Summer School

BY HELEN BILLER

Well, gang, "We've had it!" Summer School of '46 is becoming a pleasant memory this very day. The final formal, following tradition, became the final informal, with many groups enjoying ham and eggs for breakfast, after our last round-up.

Trophies for sports presented at last evening's dance were won by the following:

Track Trophies — Pat Partridge was the winner for the men, and Helen Biller won the ladies' trophy.

Tennis Trophies — Ladies' Singles, Helen Forbes; Ladies' Doubles, Isobel Hill and Honor Ince; Mixed Doubles, Jerry Skale and Walter Lavender; Men's Singles, Frank Hooton; Men's Doubles, Garland and Partridge.

Golf Trophies — Ladies', Elizabeth Stuart; Men, Pat Griffin.

The snapshot contest winners who received prizes at the dance were: First prize, Doris Atkinson; second, Helen Biller; third, Mary Harris; honourable mention, Betty Bodley.

We know that the Vets enjoyed our final formal as much as we enjoyed sharing our dances with you all summer. Congratulations to Dorothy Taylor and Tom Burns, and committees, for making our socials sociable indeed!

Herb Jordan is the fellow who deserves commendation, and both your executive and the summer school say "Well done, President!" To Miss Healey, our Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, with your favourite saying, "Yes, I can do that for you!" Thanks from all of us.

Memories of those gay Waltz evenings, with Miss Byers and Miss Haskins, make us hope that another summer will find this a "must" on our event list. Mel Steele, as music convener, and Betty Bodley as athletic convener, have helped to make our extra moments busy and lively ones; Howard Stutt, those directors certainly did the trick when telephone numbers were needed in a big hurry! Theda Anderson, our secretary-treasurer, "Johnny on the Spot," did a grand job at keeping those books — while her associate, Eleanor Maier, read the meeting minutes in twenty seconds flat, every time.

Last, but not least, may I mention the Vets — tall ones, short ones, blond ones, brunette ones, gay ones, serious ones — who made our QSSA of '46 an especially interesting session.

Gosh, it's time to pack our things, catch those trains, cram for those exams, and when I dream of climaxing this session words fail me!

In Passing

BY GEORGE BEATTIE

A mass exodus from Queen's campus began at noon today. More than 600 Summer School students started tossing summer togs into suitcases in preparation for catching the 2:30 pm special, or subsequent trains. This is the final curtain on the 37th session of the Summer School, the completion of seven weeks of work and social activities.

Next week the campus will be back to normal and the veteran student will have returned to his studies and his sterile way of life that he led before the inroad of femininity. The male physique will again predominate in the ratio of 900 to 37 and drabness will return in the absence of feminine glamour.

It would be nice to say that we shall miss those hundreds of pulchritudinous creatures but the fact of the matter is — there won't be time to miss anyone or anything except examinations! The registrar posting the September exam schedule this week was the ominous note that started to drive the Summer Session students to concerted effort, leaving him with a feeling of guilt in being absent from his study desk even as the final farewell formal QSSA dance was being held.

The arrival of the QSSA girls was as refreshing as the proverbial coke. They enlivened our existence and brought us much nearer, during these seven weeks, to the way of life that we remembered and talked about in bull sessions during our service life — where the opposite sex were seldom present, physically, but always mentally.

They came to Queen's from scattered points, throughout Canada, from the didactic life of school teaching — and are going away with their vocabulary enlarged with service vernacular; they've picked up some "clues"; they've "got some in." No doubt their association with Queen's veterans has broadened their outlook and made them cognizant of the key factor that the Rehabilitation plan of the DVA is playing in the lives of the ex-servicemen.

The QSSA entertainment programme, which was of such scope to make the regular session student gasp, concluded Thursday night with the 15th dance. This comprehensive programme had the following highlights: the Variety Show, with an actual radio broadcast put on by the Radio Institute; one-act plays and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by the School of Dramatics; Ballet Exhibition by the Ballet School; choral singing performance; the art exhibit; and the Tennis Tournament. At the various houses there were numerous impromptu parties, incessant weiner roasts, and the smooth Ban Righ Formal. Also on the informal side were the Wednesday evening waltz nights and the Juke Box dances.

Bieler-Schaeffer Proteges Offer Unique and Refreshing Show

A hopeful note for the future of Canadian art was struck this week when the School of Fine Arts opened its final exhibit of student painting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. An almost phenomenally high standard of refreshing and invigorating work completely divorced from the usual Canadian art gallery panorama of uninhabited landscapes left observers with a warm admiration for the prolific efforts of this years art class whose members ranged from wintertime commercial art students to grade school teachers.

The works fell into two classifications both of which paid warm tribute to the instruction of the teachers — The mixed technique which recognizes Professor Andre Bieler as one of its finest Canadian exponents and the finely blended and detailed watercolours vaunted by fellow teacher Carl Schaeffer.

In the first class a number of individual works bear special mention. Helen Newsom's "La Salle Barracks Scene" caught a touch of realism though there was a certain overemphasis on the dinginess of the surroundings that might have suggested a bordello boudoir rather than a young girls dormitory. Jean Tweedy's "Merry Go Round Scene" was one of the most commented upon displays of the exhibit and drew warm praise from her teachers for the atmosphere and feeling that was genuinely captured. Faith Wood's "Aspiration" drew on the imagination of the observers with the El Greco quality of her sky and figures. An "Allegory on the Return to the Soil" by Jean Ross evidenced a warm sincerity and simplicity often completely absent in work of this nature. A highly creative decorative panel by D. Smart provided the best example of the show in the field of near abstract painting.

Amongst the water colours the work of Bill Rigolo was perhaps the most interesting though the clear cut pictorial quality of Berney Sidon's local scenes attracted a great deal of comment.

The favourite of your observer was a painting by David Partridge in which a modern prophet of truth and wisdom seeks to divert his fellow men from the pursuit of the materialistic harshness of the twentieth century industrialistic society. This work combined a flawless technique with an excellent inspirational theme.

The exhibit provided a fitting climax for this year's Art School which on the basis of the work presented this week may well have been the most successful in the history of the School of Fine Arts at Queen's University.

News Notes

Engineering Society

At a meeting of the Engineering Society on Tuesday, B. W. Chave, Personnel Manager for industrial relations for the Northern Electric Company, Montreal, gave a talk on the attitude of engineers to industrial relations.

Speaking in Convocation Hall, Mr. Chave, an engineering graduate, described many of the most troublesome labour-management problems and some of the means that might be taken to meet them.

DVA

The Parliamentary Committee on Veterans' Affairs has approved without major amendments the bills and estimates of DVA. In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1948, DVA will spend \$870,000,000.

Some 37,000 veterans are attending 35 universities, 10,000 in Arts and Pre-Medical courses, the report stated. The new bills provide for loans up to \$2000 for university students and grants of \$150 to universities for each veteran-student to allow them to better opportunities for training.

UBC

Dramatic activities at UBC gained a full-page spread in the July issue of Mayfair Magazine. Photo-

graphs depict the annual Spring production of the Players Club, the Musical Society and a fashion show. The Players Club and Musical Society's productions were respectively "Berkeley Square" and "Merrie England." Proceeds for the fashion show will go to the fund being raised for new Gymnasium. The University of British Columbia keeps in step with the phenomenal growth of Vancouver by being Canada's youngest and second-largest university. Enrolment is 7,000 students; new courses are being added;

MOVIES

MOVIES

The first appearance of this Shaw-Pascal film which appears in town this week was generally panned by English reviewers. They felt that the production was over extended, over publicised, over expensive and took care that they did not over rate it. American reviewers have been more courteous.

We are not in a position to criticize the thing in detail. We saw it some time ago, on its second day, and the half-filled house was dubious — a tremendous contrast to the English publishers' reception of the magnificent Olivier production of Shakespeare's Henry V.

Caesar and Cleopatra drags its way from pyramid and palace to port largely under impetus provided by the fine acting of Claude Rains Vivian Leigh and a typically English cast of excellent supporting players. Shavian dialogue is occasionally crisp, sometimes provocative and frequently dull. Sometimes the direction, particularly in the one feeble battle scene, is downright inept. One can't help feeling opportunities have been missed, not only by the director who might have made more of mood and pace, but also the cutter whose reluctance to cut verges on the nonchalant.

Our carping may stem from an irritated impression that the film could be far better — it is still worth seeing and in many ways is a great advance in technicolour super-production.

The acting is sensitive and the sets luxurious — only the direction squalid. But don't miss it.

Any person who thinks that he is qualified for an "S" please send his application and qualifications to Ralph Newton, Secretary of the Engineering Society.

Q Clues on Queues

ODEON

Fri: MOM AND DAD (Q1), Hygenic Picture. Sat.-Thurs: CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA (Q1), Claude Rains, Vivian Leigh.

GRAND

Fri-Sat: RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNA (Q3), Edy Albert, Fay Marlowe; GUN TOWN (Q3), Kirby Grant. Mon-Wed: HER KIND OF MAN (Q2); SING WHILE YOU DANCE (Q3).

TIVOLI

Fri-Sat: THUNDER TOWN (Q3), Bob Steele; HEY ROOKIE (Q3), Ann Miller. Mon-Tues: SAN ANTONIO (Q2), Errol Flynn; BUSSES ROAR (Q3), Richard Travis.

Wed-Thurs: BARBARY COAST GENT (Q2), Wallace Beery; WHAT A WOMAN (Q2), Rosalind Russell.

Wanted

Veteran student wants small apartment or housekeeping rooms for winter session, 1946-47. No children. Anxious to sublet from student staying out this winter session. Telephone 21813.

Attention Veterans' Wives

Prof. George Humphrey, head of the Psychology Dept., is speaking to you on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the YWCA at 8 pm. This will be an informal talk on Child Psychology.

A pair of handcuffs on loan to Queen's from the local police was lost last Saturday evening. Anyone knowing their whereabouts is asked to contact J. Barker, 9226.

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A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

This week there was an unique local accent on sex — ranging from the pandemonious burlesque of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" to the medicine show at the Odeon entitled "Mom and Dad." Not a few observers felt the former effort was by far the better bargain and were keenly indebted to the local players for not injecting any efforts to purvey pornographic literature or added carnival efforts into the splendidly hilarious if somewhat boldfaced production. In all fairness to the more sincere backers of the film on sex education we smell a rat bearing the lucrative aroma of box office sensationalism. We would remind you that the publishers of "Forever Amber" — the Prentice Hall corporation — is in reality controlled by a very sober and serious professor named Gerstenberg who turned out a very weighty and learned tome on Corporation Finance, currently in use in certain economics courses here at Queen's.

* * *

We picked up a rather unique bit of information the other day from one of the Ringer Brothers Foundation's foreign correspondents' Northern Ontario section. It seems that the weather prophet for the *Sault Saint Marie* paper is a bit of a wit to boot and finds a most unique manner of chronicling the meteorological forecasts on the top right corner of the front page. For example, August 2nd "Trey Beans," August 3rd "Okay for Community Night," August 4th "No Strike on Heat," and so on.

* * *

Most interesting news item of the week came out of the Reveille weekly undergrad organ of Louisiana State University. "Another aspect of the eternal love triangle was witnessed by the students of a journalism reporting class here. . . . one of the students named James E. Fort slumped down into his chair and unconsciously dropped his arm around the seat of his neighbour coed Lillie Junonville. "What are you doing with your arm around that young lady's chair?" queried the professor. "I don't allow any love making in my classes." Fort meekly asserted that he was a very good friend of Lillie's and he didn't see anything wrong in placing his arm on the back of the chair. At this crucial moment another student, Evelyn Hunter, dashed up to the scene of action and exclaimed to Lillie. "You can't flirt with him; he's my man."

"Oh, no he's not," shouted Lillie; "take off those glasses and I'll show you."

Hunter jerked off her glasses and said "I'll handle you in the hall."

The two jealous women left the room: Fort and the professor trailed behind. The remainder of the students remained seated, completely dumfounded by the proceedings. A few minutes later the foursome returned to the room with beaming smiles on their faces.

Said the prof: "It was all an act, class. Your assignment for tomorrow is to write an eye witness account of what you have just witnessed."

* * *

NATURE NOTES. Callow youths in search of a brush cut can have their barbering done at a downtown emporium by a haircutter named Vernal Moss. There is a house on Wellington St. with the sanguinary doorplate "Gore View Apts." A soothsayer advertising her teacup readings in the Whig is candid enough to be called Mrs. Guess.

* * *

Editorial writers have recently been doing much outraged shuddering about what they consider is the shocking newfangled notion the Russians have of one international law for themselves and another for the Western Plutocracies. It pleases the Ringer Foundation to point out that such double standards in international relations are far from new. The only English inventor of a machine gun in history, James Puckle (1667-1724) designed a weapon with numerous revolving chambers which had

"Defending King George, your Country and Laws

Is defending yourselves and the Protestant Cause."

engraved on each chamber and was designed to fire round bullets at Christians and square ones at Turks. Write your Member of Parliament about it.

* * *

We see in the Whig today that a Mr. Dempster of the Perma Pest Control Service is located at the Queen's Hotel. The notice goes on to say "If you have a rat problem we will be glad to advise you without obligation." A further note in our daily would confirm this rodent exterminator as none other than Osborne Dempster, M.C. — former provincial policeman who made the headlines before the last provincial election when CCF Leader Jolliffe charged George Drew with operating a private gestapo under his leadership. The charges made in the heat of electioneering seem to have gone by the board but Perma Pest Service carries on.

SAMUEL T. RINGER.

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston, and beg to remind them that as formerly the prestige of years stands behind

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Night Scene

*The silver scimitar of night,
Proud guardian of the outer sky,
Sweeps in long arc of lustral light
Among the stars, cloud riding high.*

*Her light shrouds earth in luecent blue,
Permeates the calm of woodland space,
And sparkles castanets of dew,
While o'er the fields cloud shadows race.*

*With shrilling scream a night hawk wakes;
His vibrant cry strums through the air,
Breaking the silence of the lake,
Laying the soul of nature bare.*

*Then all is tensely stilled, so stilled,
And calm eternal space is filled,
With lustrous light of luecent blue.*

W. C. LOUGHED

What Victory?

*I knew them well, those gallant youths and men,
Who sought the future with a hopeful eye,
Their only wish to live—O God why then
Were they, in bloody conflict, called to die?*

*What purpose was thus served? What victory
Was worth their lives, so freely given up?
Did loved one's prayers ascend, in vain, to Thee,
As His who asked that He be spared the cup?*

*All this I fondly asked, in sorrow's hour
When tears of anguish blotted out my sight,
And Reason, locked in dark Despair's cold tower,
Refused to let me see the truth, the light*

*But then, "O faithless one," the heavens did call,
"But still thy tongue and haply thou shalt see
That He, who marks the very sparrow's fall,
Doth surely care for all humanity.*

*Despise Him not for prayers thou deemed He spurned,
He heeds each cry each supplicating plea,
Thou must learn, as those before have learned,
He cloaks His works in veils of mystery.*

*Dark evil through altages doth arise,
And seeks to vanquish Goodness, Truth and Right,
None but the best can win the victor's prize,
God needeth these to fight the bloody fight.*

*Their duty done, 'twas not His will that they
Should journey more on life's tempestuous sea,
He raised them from the conflict and the fray,
To live for ever in eternity."*

W. R. MARTIN.

Valedictory

*Can it be that I shall ever
Call myself M.A., D.D.?
Can it be that I, like Alex,
Shall receive an LL.D.?*

*No, it's not for me, poor mortal,
To receive "honoris causa"
Anything which bears the name
Of attainment gained "cum laude."*

*I can only hope to stay here,
Locked within these limestone walls,
Studying "jura digitata"
Through the passing springs and falls.*

*Verily my brothers, listen!
Take a heedful word from me,
You must be a public figure,
If you wish for a degree.*

*But I'll write my final papers,
Getting "D" with hopes for "A,"
And finally failing supplementals
Wash my hands of D.V.A.*

STEPHEN MAY.

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Books As They Come

The Hucksters; Frederic Wakeman; Rhinehart.

Frederic Wakeman's second novel, *THE HUCKSTERS*, is a clever though highly exaggerated satire on Radio, as we find it in the BIG CITY. The hero, Victor Norman, ex-radio-agency man, has spent the past four years with the Q.W.I. and now returns to the advertising game as Accounting Executive for Beautea Soap. Here he comes to grips with Old Man Evans, his employer, a ridiculously elevated Soap King who holds all his employees in perpetual fear and servitude—except of course Norman, who stands up to the old man and manages to retain his cynical, hard and calculating personality throughout. However, as usual, it takes a woman—in this case it's Kay Dorrance who rescues him from the vicious Hollywood-Radio City existence. They fall very deeply in love. She has two adorable children and a husband overseas which complicates the situation somewhat.

The novel is highly paced from beginning to end. It starts out with a bang and finishes with the same abruptness. Wakeman has a lovely, off-hand manner of tossing around women, morals, and fabulous sums of money. Racy as it is however, a few moralizing points seep through, and the reader does grasp the underlying problem of the seriousness of the present situation which permits more and more power to be handed over to irrational human beings.

Justice on the Zambesi

BY TRADER

"This fellow, (Pegg, I believe his name was), came out to us in '47. He seemed a likeable enough chap at first. Got along quite well, in fact. The natives used to call him m'Bungo. One wouldn't have suspected that he was the type who . . . But I'm getting ahead of my story.

"One evening we had a visit from a Belgian trader from up-river, chap called Ouiquid, as I well remember, although my memory for names is not what it was. It happened after the Belgian had left. About ten-thirty next morning Pegg came over to my compound for 'elevenes. It was something he said about Ouiquid that showed him up for what he was.

"As you know, up river it's pretty much 'law unto oneself' sort of thing. The nearest DC was a hundred and fifty miles downstream at m'Ungah, so we shot this chap Pegg, poor beggar, just after dark. I had to write one of those letters to his people. Beastly."

Sidley paused and looked around the circle of intent faces. Some of them had known Pegg. Finally a brash youngster, who should have known better, asked old Sidley point blank what Pegg had said about Ouiquid. Sidley finished his brandy at a gulp, choked, and wiped his eyes on a corner of his cumberbund. His voice was barely audible as he quoted Pegg's words:

"Not a bad sort, that Ouiquid, but a frightful bore. Shouldn't be surprised if his first name were René."

From "Backwoods Magazine."



Music Room

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Violin Concerto in D	Tschaikowsky
Feste Romane	Respighi
Sonata in E flat	Beethoven
Scheherazade	Rimski-Korsakov

INTERMISSION

Quartet in G minor	Debussy
Siegfried Idyll	Wagner
Symphony in D (London)	Haydn

INTERMISSION

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Senior Softballers In Semi-Finals

Queens Senior Softballers clouted their way back into the running in the City League Semi-finals when they outdistanced Canadian Legion 10-7 at Victoria Park on Saturday.

The Gaels said it with base hits as they combed the offerings of Tommy Sughrue and Jack Calder for fifteen hits, six of them for extra bases. Home runs were the deciding factor and Bus Eagley, Ted Masterson and Keith Black brought victory to the Tricolour with their four home runs. "Lofty" Fletcher went the mound and although touched for full nine innings on the winners thirteen hits he tightened up in the pinches.

Legions got six runs in the first three innings but when Queen's scored three in the first and five in the third it took the steam right out of them. In the first, doubles by Bill Morgan and Whitey Miller, Fletcher's single, and a base on balls were good for three. In the third Morgan bunted safely, Miller got his second double and Bus Eagley hammered into right centre Calder replaced Sughrue and was greeted by Stu Moir's single and Keith Black's home run before putting out the fire.

After that the Gaels were never

GOOD NEWS



A hopeful note for Queen's football was struck this week when Bob Stevens, 215 lb. all-star middle of last fall's squad dropped in to say he would be on the campus for pre-season training about September 9.

headed but just for insurance they counted two more in the fifth when Masterson hit for the circuit after Black had looped a hit over second.

Bus Eagley featured the attack with a near five-for-four effort at the plate while Masterson, Morgan, Miller, Fletcher and Black each got two hits. George Rawley with four and George Corkey with three were the Legionnaires big guns.

PAY DIRT

BY TED WHITE



At this writing KINGSTON PONIES had nosed their way into third place in the BORDER LEAGUE and now seem assured of a place in the play-offs when the final standing is reckoned on September 2nd. While still a long way from a mathematical certainty, the Ponies are playing a brand of ball at the moment that leaves their supporters more than confident of their chances.

Since the beginning of the season, the Ponies have gone from first to last place and are now two runs removed from the top on their way back up. Several player changes have been necessary but when a ball player was needed the MEGAFFIN-LADY board of strategy went out and got one. They still have their original outfield but RED KANE at first base is the lone holdover from the starting infield. JARRELL and KARPUK are still the best chukkers in the league and Lady still goes behind the bat a couple of times a week.

Player changes are expected, but three of the clubs — SHERBROOKE, GRANBY and OGDENSBURG have changed owners since the first ball was pitched. The league organization has been severely criticized and it must be admitted that the powers that be have left a lot of stones unturned. With a four-team play-off and crowds as they have been the league should not have suffered financially but it is our guess that the Border League will not be operating next spring. A few of the teams HAVE operated at a loss because of indifferent support and of the long hops on the road from Granby and Sherbrooke to AUBURN. Don't be surprised if the old PROVINCIAL LEAGUE is reformed to take in Granby and Sherbrooke. QUEBEC and THREE RIVERS from the CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE and a couple of other Quebec towns.

Kingston will stay in organized ball but a further shuffle of clubs will put the Ponies along with WATERTOWN and Ogdensburg into the Can-Am loop and Auburn in the MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE. We might even see a lift in class from C to B. These are a lot of "ifs" but nobody will remember what we've said by next spring. So we feel safe sticking our neck out.

* * *

Here is the DOUG MONSSON formula for getting in shape for football practices. Thirty push ups, sixty sit ups and run a quarter (sprint the last 100 yds.) daily . . . the murmur you just heard was thirty-seven people giving up their plans to play football in favour of contract bridge. We should have a well-conditioned team if a guy has to get in shape for getting in shape.

BOB STEVENS was in town this week and reports that his brother is in great shape. Steve claims he (Big Steve that is) has been working in a lumber camp himself but we are awaiting verification of his statement. Bob says he will miss PETE KING out there but threatens to eat the WESTERN wing line all by himself if necessary.

* * *

BILL NICHOLSON is hammering the ball but the CUBS are still losing ground. Maybe they will catch up when the CARDS and DODGERS go at each other in eight more games. Great as TED WILLIAMS is we would like to see the press giving a few breaks to MICKEY VERNON. Mickey has been leading the AMERICAN LEAGUE hitters just about all season and with pitchers like there are in the junior circuit this year you have to be really something to consistently stay over the .350 mark.

* * *

COMMISSIONER CHANDLER has spoken and MICKEY OWEN will not play ball again for five years. It is tough on Owen alright but it is a good thing Chandler stuck to his guns. The issue has been thoroughly thrashed out and the players themselves would have gone up in the air had Chandler not acted as he did. The PHILLIES, for example, held a clubhouse meeting and were unanimous in opposing Owen's return to organized ball. With the current trend as it is the players will soon control baseball but the commissioner's function is an important one that might be lost if not properly handled.

* * *

Hats Off To Comm. '47

Commerce '47 have emerged as the outstanding team of the Intramural Softball League. To date they have won 14 straight games to finish on top of Section A of the League. Drawn from a class of 25 members this team deserves the wholehearted support of the Arts Faculty when they go into the finals against the Science Champs.

PLAYERS:
Catchers—Ike Morris and Jack Carver.

Pitchers—Alex. Munn and Gord. McDonald.

1st Base—Garth Webb.
2nd Base—Jack Wilson.
Short Stop—Ed. Daymon.
3rd Base—Toni Burns.
Left Field—George Duns.
Centre Field—Bob Surgenor.
Right Field—Rollie Price.
Coaches—"Lofty" Fletcher and Jack Carver.

Queen's Loses to Vics Out of Competition

Queen's lost an abbreviated game with Victorias on Friday night and with it they bowed out of the competition in the Kingston Baseball Association. It was the last scheduled game for the Gaels and they finished on the short end of a 6-3 score as rain caused a halt at the end of five innings. Because of the pressure of coming examinations the team has decided to withdraw and will not enter into the semi-final round with Victorias. Instead, Victorias and Giants are meeting in a best-of-seven series for the City championship.

Wayne Connor was the winning pitcher for the Vics and he allowed the Gaels one hit and one strikeout per inning. Scoring in every inning but the third his mates were full value for their win. Joe Baker with two doubles and Eric Rank with a triple were the heavy clouters for the winners.

George Havill gave up seven hits and his fielders contributed four errors in the losing cause. The Tricolour got two of their runs in the third when Ken Cady doubled and George Boucher singled him home. Boucher went to second on a passed ball and stole third. After Mason walked Boucher scored on a double steal. Singles by Cady and Mason and a base on balls to Boncher were good for the remaining counter as rain stopped proceedings in the fifth inning.

BAD NEWS



Pete King, all-star end of last year's squad, who will probably line up with Lew Hayman's Montreal Alouettes this fall.

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Official Notices

Examination time-tables for Q.S.A. students are available this week. Be sure to call for them at the Post Office, also for all mail before leaving summer school.

The final examination time-table schedule for the Veterans' Summer Session, as well as the Q.S.S.A., is posted on the official notices board and any corrections desired should be brought to the attention of the Registrar as soon as possible.

*Three Successive Sessions Are
(Not Permitted)*

The Faculty of Applied Science has ruled that no student may attend *three successive sessions*.

A preparatory year in Arts immediately preceding a 1st year in Applied Science, and a period of 5 months or more at a Rehabilitation Centre with an interval of 2 weeks or less before entering 1st year in Applied Science are considered as 'sessions' in this ruling.

It is physically impossible for a student to maintain a proper standard of work through three sessions in succession.

Also it is essential that professional experience be obtained in the intervals between the 2nd and 3rd and 3rd and 4th year's work.

Classes in the Special Summer Session for Arts Pre-Science will conclude September 7th and examinations will begin September 9th. The new time-table has been posted on the official Notices Board.

Winter Employment

A representative of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission will visit the University on August 19th, for the purpose of interviewing students in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering interested in obtaining employment during the winter months. Interviews may be arranged at the Employment Office, Room 212, Douglas Library.

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Surveying Science



"Good evening ladies and gentlemen — we are broadcasting to-night from the main ball-room of the LaSalle Hotel in downtown Kingston — the occasion is the annual Year Party of Science 48.5 and from where we sit just 10 feet above the floor surface (at the present time) the panorama of 'revelry by night' appears to be progressing according to expectations — it was a beautiful moonlight night earlier in the evening but the ceiling seems to have closed in somewhat — the ever-changing constellation of Orion pierces the haze overhead to take form as a pink elephant — the music to-night is under the direction of Ziggy Creighton who has assembled a crack aggregation of leading musicians from the campus of Queen's University — everyone is here from Gilbert Brown to John Klassen — the dress is traditional (take note Arts, we called it an informal dance, we made it an informal dance) — shades of former dances we recall held by the Arts faculty where a lot of Artsmen wound up in an informal position) — the atmosphere is typical of a climactic dance before the last 'down the stretch' haul preceding the final exams.

"There is a couple of lads over near the bandstand now — we can overhear them making requests for a couple of numbers from the band — seems like George Jewitt wants Blue Champagne and Leo LeBlanc wants a Gipsy — my, how our tastes vary from the 'sophisticate' to the 'down-to-earth' —

"There is a bigger queue outside the punch bowl than there is outside 'Mom and Dad' — Hoot mon, it's none other than the Pied Piper of RMC, Angus McFrigate — it sounds like the 'Road to the Isles,' but most of the boys are singing a fine old ballad about Nellie-Hoff Hoffman is only hoff here, his other hoff is in Halifax — Bob Hoult is screaming something about a rendez-vous at midnight but we suspect that he lacks the stimulant to reach the heights — there is a beautiful girl over there with Jewitt, we wonder whose name he used over the telephone — Oil Thigh breaks over the ballroom, too bad the Governor-General isn't here to hear this better rendition — of the School song — The music is off again and so is Stu Moir, he must have been saving his inhibitions for this grande affaire — at a small table in the centre of confusion the Exe. of 48.5 is deep in conversation, they can surely pat themselves on the back — they are playing an old timer about 'Me and My Shadow' and speaking of shadows here comes Ben Matchen — whoops he's gone again; he turned sideways — time out while we wend our way towards the punch-bowl.

"That's better — we are still broadcasting from the main hotel of the LaSalle ballroom in downtown Science 48.5 — and from where we hang just 18 feet above the floor surface on this beautiful moonlight cabandilier — it seems that all the night's expectations are proceeding according to revelry — whoops —



Of course, in reality, it is merely a cold, desolate planet

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Queen's Journal



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VOL. LXXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1946

No. 18

Scholarships In Summer Session

The University authorities have decided that some of the scholarships offered during the regular winter term will be continued for the Veterans' Summer Session. The names of those obtaining scholarships will be announced after the results of final examinations are promulgated. It is not necessary to make a special application for these awards.

The list of scholarships that are offered is given below:

FACULTY OF ARTS

William Moffat Scholarship, \$20, awarded to the student making the highest standing in Chemistry 1.

Dr. William H. Nichols Scholarship, \$30, awarded to the student making the highest standing in Chemistry 2.

Alexander Laird Scholarship, \$30, awarded to the student making the highest standing in English 1.

Robert McCulloch Scholarship, \$30, awarded to the student making the highest standing in English 2.

Robert McCulloch Scholarship, \$30, awarded to the student making the highest standing in English 3.

Robert McCulloch Scholarship, \$30, awarded to the student making the highest standing in English 5.

W. W. Near Scholarship, \$50, awarded to the student making the highest standing in French 2.

Andrew Haydon Scholarship, \$30, awarded to the student making the highest standing in History 3.

N. F. Dupuis Scholarship, \$30, awarded to the student making the highest standing in Mathematics 1.

Two Susan Near Scholarships of the value of \$30 each, awarded to the students making the highest and second highest standing in Mathematics 2, 10a, 11b.

Day Scholarship in Physics and Mathematics, \$20.

Susan Near Scholarship, \$50, awarded to the student making the highest standing in Philosophy 1.

Isaac Cohen Scholarship, \$50, awarded to the student making the highest standing in Philosophy 2.

W. M. O. Lochead Scholarship, \$30, awarded to the student making the highest standing in Economics 4.

Adam Shortt Scholarship, \$30, awarded to the student making the highest standing in Politics 2.

University Scholarships, six of the value of \$50, eight of the value of \$37.50.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Scholarships awarded on all of the work of the first year:

W. W. Near Scholarship, \$50.

Five University Scholarships of the value of \$30 (Of these one of the Scholarships has been established by the classmate of Donald J. Sterling, who was killed on active service on July 7, 1942; a second is maintained by the class of '41 in memory of Mr. J. O. Watts, Lecture in the Department of Mathematics, 1931-1941).

Two University Scholarships of the value of \$35.

Robert Bruce Scholarship of the value of \$35.

N. F. Dupuis Scholarship, \$35, awarded on the standing obtained in the courses in Mathematics.

One Roberta McCulloch Scholarship of the value of \$35, a secondary Scholarship of the value of \$30, awarded on standing in English.

Dr. William Moffat Scholarship, \$20, awarded on standing obtained in Chemistry.

William Coombs Baker Memorial Prize, \$22 in books, awarded on standing in Physics 1.

See Summer School, p. 6



DR. W. A. MACKINTOSH

News Notes

DVA Plans Social Service Bureau

Two volumes by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery have been presented to the University Library and will probably be placed on view very soon. Direct quotation from these volumes is not allowed, but they may be inspected.

Pocket Handbook

Compiled by one of Queen's young chemistry instructors, V. F. Harrison, the Pocket Handbook of Chemistry has made its appearance on the campus, having just come off the press. It is available at Technical Supplies.

This Handbook was written expressly for the assistance of first and second year students in chemistry, being based on the information most commonly requested by students from their laboratory instructors.

These numerous queries indicated the necessity for some pocket-sized book with such statistics available in compact form and it was on this instigation that V. F. Harrison decided to compile the Pocket Handbook.

A graduate in Chemical Engineering in 1943, Mr. Harrison's interest in chemistry dates back to his pre-university days. On graduating from high school at Ottawa he joined the National Research Council, Chemistry Division, where he worked for two years. It was while working in this capacity that he decided to further his studies in this field and he came to Queen's. After receiving his B.Sc. he joined the Imperial Oil Refinery at Sarnia and after a year and a half he joined the Royal Canadian Engineers. Upon discharge he joined the instruction staff of our Chemistry department. His plans for the future include enlarging and revising the Handbook in the immediate future, the personal production of several thousand Christmas cards for the students, and ultimately he hopes to

Today, with housing and material bottlenecks, straightening out the accounts of veterans in the process of re-habilitation, supervising thousands of veterans on courses, advising them regarding business, education and trade, adjusting their pensions, and supervising their medical treatment, the DVA is literally swamped with work. It would take a staff approximately 1,000 times its present size to handle their problems.

It has recently been realized that despite the social service rendered veterans, this is still not enough. With the initial effects of the war wearing off, it has been discovered that there are many "war casualties" who do not bear wounds.

The new bureau being established in Ottawa has Capt. C. A. Patrick, of Winnipeg, as acting director of the Social Service Division.

The policy of his department will be to assist the veteran with a social problem to become part of a civilian community at the earliest possible opportunity. Every attempt will be made to help the veteran to think of himself as a Canadian and a civilian

See News Notes, p. 6

Dean Mackintosh Returns to Head Arts Faculty

Played Prolinent Role in The Canadian War Economic Policy

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, the new Dean of Arts, has returned to the Queen's Campus after a prolonged sojourn in Ottawa for the war years. Before the war, he was the Sir John A. Macdonald Professor in Political Economy and the Director of the School of Commerce and Administration. Replacing Acting Dean R. O. Earl, Dr. Mackintosh will fill the position vacated by the late Dean Matheson in 1943.

The new Dean left Queen's in December of 1939 to join the Finance Department in Ottawa and was prominent in the activities of this branch for the greater part of the war. In November 1944, he transferred to the newly formed Department of Reconstruction where he played a major part in rehabilitating the Canadian economy. Recalled by the Department of Finance from June to December, 1945, Dr. Mackintosh was made Acting Deputy Minister for these six months. Throughout the war, he was a member of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

In connection with his duties, Dr. Mackintosh attended many informal conferences in London and Washington during the war and was a leading member of the Canadian delegation to the international conference at Bretton Woods in 1943. He also spoke before the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations in the spring of this year.

Dr. Mackintosh is at present enjoying a short rest from this arduous tour de force before taking up his new duties as Dean in the fall.

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Journal Presents Campus Employment Bureau

For the first time winter employment is being sought by Queen's students. The majority of those seeking employment are members of Science 48.5, consisting of 220 students.

Queen's maintains its own Employment Bureau, which is financed by the Engineering Society and is designed to assist students and graduates of the facilities who are seeking employment. The employment service charges no fee for services to students, graduates and employers. This agency is in the hands of the Service Control Committee which appoints a Manager of the Service. Herb Hamilton is the present manager.

Mr. Hamilton maintains personally and by correspondence as continuous a contact as feasible with employers in Canada and elsewhere who use or may be expected to use university students and graduates. He keeps an up-to-date scholastic experience and personal record of each student and graduate seeking employment assistance. The manager collects for the use of the service all the statistical information concerning employment conditions, opportunities and prospects. This information is then made available to the students and graduates.

The Employment Office for some time has been sending letters to various employers with a view to finding out the number of men that the companies will be able to use this winter. The replies are just beginning to come in.

Despite strikes, the opportunities for obtaining employment are excellent. The Queen's Employment Office has more jobs to offer than there are men available. There is a particular demand for student chemical and mining engineers.

During the past two weeks representatives from the Ontario Hydro Commission and the Bell Telephone Company have visited the campus for the purpose of interviewing prospective employees. The positions available were located at London, Hamilton, Toronto, and Montreal.

Northern Electric

Northern Electric, Montreal, want 15 men, electrical and mechanical . . . \$31.60 a week.

Standard Paving Company

Standard Paving Company requires one civil engineer at Quibell, Ont. \$150 per month minus \$1.25 per day for keep. For further information apply to the employment office, room 212 in the Douglas Library building.

Department of Mines and Resources

Bureau of Mines, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, requires: 1 student specializing in Physics, 2 students specializing in Metallurgical Engineering, 1 student specializing in Ore Dressing and Met. Eng., 2 students specializing in Chemical Engineering, 1 student specializing in Mechanical Engineering. Write to W. B. Timm, Director.

Bata Shoe Company

Bata Shoe Company, Frankford, Ont., 10 students for wholesale, retail accounting, etc. \$30 per week for single men; \$35 per week for married men.

Algoma Ore Properties Ltd.

Algoma Ore Properties Ltd., Helen Mine via Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., can use four or more men. This company operates on open pit iron mine, sintering plant and sink float plant. Type of work would vary according to capabilities and work available. These jobs would pay a minimum of 72c an hour. Apply to Mr. C. M. Beck at above address.

Black Donald Graphite Mines

Black Donald Graphite Mines, Black Donald, Ont., can use three or four students as muckers and helpers underground. Average daily earnings would be \$6.50 - \$7.00. Apply to Mr. B. G. Edward, manager, at the above address.

Normetal Mining Corporation

Normetal Mining Corporation Limited, Normetal, Que., can offer employment to a number of students this fall as sloop assayers. The work consists of running routine analysis of mill products, screen analysis, etc. The wages are 60c - 67c an hour, with board and room available at \$1.25 a day. Preference will be given to students who would be available for twelve months' employment. For further information write to F. C. Lendrum, Metallurgist, at the above address.

Winter Employment

The International Nickel Company, Copper Cliff, Ont., can offer employment to a substantial number of undergraduates this fall. The pay is 83c an hour in the mines and 75c an hour in the mill or smelter. Applicants must pass a strict medical examination. For further information apply at the Employment Office, Room 212, Douglas Library.

See Employment Bureau, p. 4

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Sphere of Influence

The shooting down of two American aircraft by Jugoslavia, the endorsing of the action by Marshal Tito — raises a pretty large question in the minds of Canadians as well as Americans.

To us it seems that the same old run-around of "sphere of influence" is being played again. Russia seems clearly bent on extending control over the Dardanelles. Some commentators aver that Russia is only suspicious and afraid — suspicious of Americans who sound off editorially about "We must be prepared to fight those — Russians" — afraid that behind the platinidinous mouthings of Messrs. Byrnes and Atlee there lurks a real threat to use atomic power in the swift-approaching eventuality. Other equally shrewd observers — somewhat more to the Right — suggest that behind the Iron Curtain the new Imperialism of the Kremlin forces on relentlessly — a force that will engulf the "decadent" powers of the West. They paint a horrible picture of an Eastern Slav renaissance — of teeming millions of unwashed Russians with giant moustaches, top boots and shoulders like Marshal Budenny, striding through New England towns. Such may seem fantasy, but to many newspaper editors south of the line the Soviet bogey is only slightly less awe-inspiring. To all those who may, or may not be Left, but who, from various motives feel called upon to explain away Russian aggression as self-protection — they hurl the adjective "Red".

We suggest that the truth may be somewhere between these two highly-coloured extremes — we hope it lies a little nearer the former. Presuming that Russia is not being just imperialistic — that she is motivated by concern for her own security — then we can read more sense into this recent Jugoslav action. It is obvious, even to those who don't agree with Dr. H. L. Stewart, that Jugoslav activity is directed from Moscow.

Russia feels that for her own safety she must have some power in the Balkan area — this is one way of demonstrating it to an overly obtuse United States and United Kingdom.

What can we do about it? That is the highly relevant and urgent question. From the western Democracies — a constructive, intelligent attitude — a spirit of genuine concession and co-operation must be forthcoming.

From Canada — as leader in the group of middle powers — we can show the way in more aboveboard and forthright dealing. We must convince the Russians, and we are a long way from doing it yet, that we are not bent on oppression or a war against them. Our leaders must inevitably sense any change in temper and opinion that comes from a determination to make a more worthwhile effort in international affairs.

Only when we have made the effort will we be at all free from blame. Then, if Russia is still bent on extending its control, we can fairly deduce imperialism.

Tribute

This past five weeks we have been seeing a familiar figure about the campus — Dr. Mackintosh, the new Dean of Arts. Those of us who knew him in the happy days before the Six Years' War remember Dr. Mackintosh as head of the Department of Politics and Economics and the School of Commerce and Administration. In this capacity he made a name for himself as a brilliant teacher and capable organizer. His reputation served to attract many students to his department — the School of Commerce achieved a nation-wide recognition.

With the advent of war — the Federal government quickly availed themselves of his services. He played a vital role in adjusting the Canadian economy to the task of financing her part in a global war. His success has occasioned many tributes from national leaders.

To the new job of Dean, Dr. Mackintosh brings the quiet, convictions and the outstanding ability that has made him a success at Queen's and Ottawa. Those who have not yet met the Dean will soon feel his influence in the Arts Faculty. It is good for Queen's that in the critical post-war years the Faculty is well and truly concerned with a liberal education should be guided by Dr. Mackintosh.

Behind the Front Page

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR
KEYNOTE FOR PALESTINE

The Editor:

Under the head "War in Palestine?" The Journal last week plumped strongly for the Jews in the current Middle East squabble. While agreeing generally with your stand may I point out that information (which was probably not available to you at the time you went to press) suggest a slight inaccuracy when you say that the ultra-military group of Revolutionists is "uncontrolled by the Jewish Agency." Later on you call them "uncontrollable extremists."

I have recently acquired a copy of the British White Paper on the Acts of Violence in Palestine (Cmd. 6873). This document is a collection of evidence, mostly intercepted telegrams from the Zionist headquarters in London to the Jewish Agency, which shows very conclusively that the whole scheme of violence has been carefully prepared by the Zionists as an attempt to force Britain's hand. The activities of the Hagana and their conscripted army, and the terrorism of the Stern Group are not haphazard and unorganized — they represent an unfortunate and costly blunder on the part of the Jewish Agency. Great Britain is the one country that has a consistent record free from anti-Semitism, and this terrorism will only make the British more determined than ever to maintain law and order. To alienate the sympathy that the British people feel for the Jews — a sympathy that is found in all classes of the people and from most of the articulate and responsible British leaders, is certainly bad strategy for the Zionists.

While wholeheartedly supporting the desire of the Jews for a National Home, one would feel more at ease if they had chosen a way of making their demand which would be more in keeping with a culture identified with peace.

OBSERVER.

LAST WORD ON FRENCH CANADIANS

The Editor:

In my answer to Mr. Wiseman's article published in the Queen's Commentator, I said that statistics were a very delicate matter to deal with; my opinion has been strengthened in this way, since I read his reply in the Queen's Journal. He wrote that "enrolment at ages 14 and 15 was 68,754 in Quebec against 94,949 in Ontario"; then, he added: "Is it possible that this is due to the fact that many pupils of this age are forced to leave school because they must earn a living?" These figures (1943) are true, but they represent the attendance at schools controlled by the Provincial Government. In Quebec the classical college and many other schools are private, i.e. not under the Department of Education; maybe you will say that the same phenomenon exists in Ontario. Then, let us have a look on page 971 of Canada Year Book for 1943-1944: there we see that 15,485 inscriptions have been registered in preparatory courses to universities, against 2,463 in Ontario; moreover, if we consider the fact there were 62,831 inscriptions in Quebec against 25,473 in Ontario, in other private schools, we'll have a more exact figure. Besides, there is a law obliging every child under 16 to attend school; if he doesn't do so, his parents lose the family allowance.

I have been told, too, last week, that "lands are no good unless they are productive." Let's have another look on page 211 of Canada Year Book for 1945; we see that the average value per acre of the lands in culture for 1943 is:

Quebec	\$58.00
Ontario	\$56.00

Before speaking about professionals, I think it would be a good idea to start from the same base: In Quebec, we don't consider rural teachers to be professionals; doctors, lawyers, engineers, are professionals; even the professors in our classical colleges are not what we mean by this word. I'll admit it was my mistake not to have explained that. If we consider the fact that there are hundreds of priests and fathers who teach in our colleges for a ridiculous salary, we'll see that this fact affects the average salary to an important extent. The same thing can be said of teaching Sisters.

As to the fact of our economy being controlled in a too great proportion by foreign capital, it's unfortunately true, but this is a necessary consequence of 1759 and 1763, since, in the following years, we had to fight for recognition as partners in Canada: I think we did not too bad, if we consider the British North America Act of 1867. But this was obtained at a very high loss, because we had to neglect the business side. Our big mistake, however, has been to relax too long before engaging in the "money battle." When the snobbishness of professionals towards business is over, it'll be a relatively easy job.

As for classicism, I prefer to let the Ottawa Journal tell the story. After having said that, during the famous debate over Europe reinforcements, "the French-Canadian members spoke bet-

ter and more logically than their English-speaking colleagues," this newspaper adds:

"Why is it, we wonder, that these Quebec members were so much better, so much clearer and abler in argument, than their English-speaking colleagues? We sometimes hear it said that Quebec education is all wrong, that it goes in too much for the academic and the scholastic, neglecting the practical and scientific. The claim may be right that we in English-speaking Canada err too much in our education on the side of the practical, that in our concern with scientific and material and business things we neglect too much intellectual training for its own sake — including the right use of language?"

"For anyone interested in this, a study of the House of Commons' Hansard of the past two weeks might be very illuminating."

What about our "political ignorance" and our "little education"?

"I think that French-Canadians are the greatest democrats and internationalists in the world. It is easy to believe in a democratic set-up between races, when one's own race happens to be in the majority. But it is very hard when one belongs to the minority (. . .). If any people are qualified to go to San Francisco and in the name of true democracy and of true internationalism, tell the world how to avoid the mistake of 1919, 'c'est la nation canadienne-française'."

Professor Gordon O. Rothney.

I read "Earth and High Heaven" (Guethalyn Graham) a few days ago. A French-Canadian is speaking:

"You English-Canadians are always preaching at us, but it never seems to occur to you that if you would make an effort to practice what you preach, your preaching might have a little more effect . . ."

That reminds me that there was not a single French-Canadian among the Canadians arrested for having betrayed their country; it reminds me, too, that a few years ago, Fred Rose called Mr. Rene Chaloult a "traitor" and a "fascist."

To conclude this discussion, I want to say that Mr. Wiseman was unfortunately right about our economic situation; I hope he will admit that I am not completely wrong in my way of explaining this fact, and of appreciating "classicism."

JEAN LEAHY,
Quebec City.

Editor's Note: We have cut Mr. Leahy's letter somewhat to save space and because it was very long. We feel that the essence of his plea is contained herein.

How Far Left is England's Labor?

In an article in a recent Time Magazine, the industries which the British Labour Government had already nationalized were listed, those which were before parliament, those on the near future list, and finally those which would be considered for the future. It is interesting to compare the status of the industries listed in the first three categories with their counterparts in Canada, which has been under conservative (though often Liberal) rule since confederation.

The nationalized list to date is:

The Bank of England,
the coal mines,
the Broadcasting (carried out by a Conservative government),
and insurance.

In Canada the central bank has been nationalized and broadcasting is working out a delicate balance between state and private ownership, although it is possible that there may be complete state ownership of this industry in the near future. Insurance and coal remain fields of private enterprise because they are matters of provincial concern, although the B.N.A. Act amendment of 1940 has given unemployment insurance to the Dominion government and its coal subsidies have played a considerable part in maintaining this industry.

The list before the British parliament covers civil aviation, telecommunication, iron and steel, health, and atomic energy. Of these, today only iron and steel and health are outside the range of government ownership in Canada, although there is still a very limited amount of private ownership in telegraph and less in aviation.

On the future list are electricity, gas, fuel and power, and transport. In Canada the nationalizing (or provincializing) of these industries ranges from over 50% to about 95%.

When we look at the Labour Government's program in this light and realize that, to a considerable extent, it has been already carried out in this country under less radical auspices, we may wonder at all the fuss among the old line Tories in the U.K. The answer to this may lie in the fact that much of Canada's nationalization has been with a view to pulling the country together, or at least preventing further growth of sectionalism, the supplying of vital services not provided by private enterprise.

In England it is more a case of St. George after the dragon again and giving him what for — round heads after cavaliers — socialists spearheading the odd capitalist. Times haven't changed much.

And it's through that there Magna Charta,
As were signed by the Barons of old,
That in England today we can do what we like
So long as we do what we're told.

—JDP

Books As They Come

Other Men's Flowers -- A. P. Wavell. Jonathan Cape Co., London 1944.

No anthology can ever be completely satisfactory except to the compiler, for to collect other men's poems is almost as personal a task as to write poetry. Yet the selection made by Field Marshal Wavell should please many. Those who prefer the limping verse of the moderns, with its psychopathic undertones of maladjustment, will find little to praise in "Other Men's Flowers." The green carnations of the decadents could never be pressed in tantalizing ugliness between the pages of this anthology. You would not dare to place this book among your cherished volumes of D. H. Lawrence and James Joyce.

Marshal Wavell goes back to an older and more enduring tradition for his selection. There is quite a bit of Browning in his book, and quite a bit of G. K. Chesterton. Kipling -- as you would expect -- is well represented; but even a cursory reading of this anthology will convince you that Wavell is not a believer in either the convenient ethical code or the imperialistic philosophy of Kipling. Some of the best work of Hilaire Belloc is included, and John Masefield is given rather more space than his merits seem to call for.

All in all it is a catholic selection, and the selective principle appears to have been Wavell's own taste. In his preface the marshal expresses the heretical theory that all true poetry should lend itself to declamation. Poetry, he rightly observes, began in that way, and he implies that when poetry is no longer capable of being spoken aloud with pleasure it has ceased to be poetry. It is no contradiction of this theory that the first poem in the book is "The Hound of Heaven" and that one of the last is Christina Rossetti's requiem beginning: "When I am dead, my dearest."

"Other Men's Flowers" is a virile collection of poems, without the sinister meaning which that adjective so often implies in such a context. The title, by the way, is taken from Montaigne: "I have gathered a posie of other men's flowers and nothing but the thread that binds them is my own." In this case the thread is a strong, bright one and the flowers make a very pleasant posie.

D.J.G.

Peter Grimes and Other Poems; Montagu Slater, the libretto of Slater's recent English opera.

Sixty Below; T. Onraet, Arctic experiences, written while the author was a POW.



Music Room

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

Oberon Overture	Weber
Firebird Suite	Stravinsky
Ballades	Chopin
Violin Concerto in D Major	Beethoven
INTERMISSION	
Sorcerer's Apprentice	Dukas
Symphonic Variations	Franck
Symphony No. 2 in D Major	Sibelius

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A Drab Drama of Decapitated Digits

... Fingers and Keys

Katy McGuire came to consciousness very slowly. She tried to look around — but everything resisted, rose and fell. It was white, all white, glaring white — painfully white! She had never been used to so much cleanliness in a long time. What was that? Something dark — it's getting darker — it looks like a man! But when Katy raised her right arm to rub her eyes — she could feel it coming up, she swore she could — the bandaged stump had scarcely moved. The shock of this realization was blotted out by sharp, penetrating pains stabbing at her brain — clouding the picture into dim nothingness.

When Katy awakened the first thoughts she had were stark, vivid and torturing. She could remember dropping the nickel at the Fulton Street turnstile, crossing the echoing station, seeing the swift dark subway making around, hearing the shrill, piercing blasts . . . then a blinding flash that blotted out everything. Then that melody — the tinkling keys — those fascinating fingers, that were, but never again would they haunt and hypnotize her.

The dark picture that Katy had seen before seemed closer now — and clearer! She could faintly hear low, sick sounds as the man talked, but could not make out what he was saying — but the tone seemed familiar. Who could be dying? Who . . . ? No! No! Sobbing, muffled choking cries eased the picture out of her sight and the whiteness surged over her again.

Derek Thomas was wandering down Gamon Street, oblivious of the crowds that milled around him, that jostled him — some even spoke to him. But even the crowd did not hide him, for his hands twitched nervously, his fingers closed and opened as though playing the piano. He stopped suddenly but at first could not understand why. Then the ting at his coat was real and insistent! Yes, two hands of flame-tipped fingers had alternately pulled at his coat. She was a young woman, dark and loosely dressed. Her face leered up at him — but all Derek saw was a wide painted mouth, that fascinated him, invitingly. Bewildered by this sudden feeling — one could cope with almost all, but this one was different — Derek was perplexed and frightened. Whenever he had feelings of despondency, or joy, he had gone to his Steinway and played till sheer exhaustion had forced him to bed. But this was a different feeling and unwillingly he followed the wordless invitation.

At first Katy and Derek's association was interesting to each. He, exploring a new fascinating, exciting world — she, hearing piano as never before — together made up an odd pair. Derek soon tired of this new outlet, and her insistence that he come over soon turned from a desire to a loathing. Then Katy, feeling spurned and driven by the insistent recurring of certain melodies running in her mind which were an increasing irritant, began to change too. She began to realize that music was all that Derek cared for and that he was becoming contemptuous of her. It was not long before Katy had worked herself into fiery resentment that soon matured into hate. Those fingers — that was what separated her from him! Her first fascination was now the obstacle to her desire.

Katy's brother had always made sure in his "own" way that Kay was not "hard done by, by any of her sellers." He would help her. Yes — her bestial rage fomented a plan for revenge.

Lying in the hospital Katy began to understand that her life was short. Her thoughts seemed to turn towards fear of the next world and the life she had in this one. She had to tell Father Murphy and maybe he would help. That's right, faintly she could remember the promises the Church gave to those whose lives were warped, if they repented.

WARNING

Readers whose blood pressure runs over 79 lbs. per sq. inch should read NO FURTHER. The Journal Editorial Board can take no responsibility for galloping hysteria, Trachoma, etc., incurred by carelessly so doing.

Father Murphy provided the link between Kay McGuire's death in the subway and the end of Derek Thomas' career. Spurned love had turned her mind to revenge, he said. With her brother she had gone to Thomas' apartment and while he was playing (one of the melodies that incensed her) her brother held Derek, like a kitten. Again and again Katy McGuire brought down the piano lid — fiendishly exultant on those fascinating fingers till the keys, stained and flecked from one end to the other, were indistinguishable from the bloody pulp that once controlled them so deftly. Long after they were completely mashed and Katy's revenge more than accomplished she had continued to bring the lid down, over and over again! Hysterical and exhausted she fled the apartment and disappeared.

Reality made no impression. Automatically she had dropped her nickel, turned in the turnstile, crossed to the waiting train, Katy had seen the rapidly approaching train — but the truth never reached her. The care she stepped off the platform to take was — on the next track! All she could see clearly was fingers — and keys!

—AB

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Q

Clues on Queues

ODEON

Fri.: CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA (Q1), Claude Raines, Vivian Leigh, Sal. Tues.: LOVER COME BACK (Q2), Lucille Ball, George Brent; INNER CIRCLE (Q3), Adele Mara, Warren Douglas.

Wed.-Thurs.: SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (Q2); TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS (Q2).

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.: RAINBOW OVER TEXAS (Q3), Roy Rogers; DANGEROUS BUSINESS (Q2), Lyn Merrick.

Mon.-Wed.: THE FLYING SERPENT (Q2), George Zucco, Ralph Louis; VALLEY OF THE ZOMBIES (Q3).

Thurs.: I SEE ICE (Q3), George Formby; CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH (Q3).

TIVOLI

Fri.-Sat.: TWO FISTED STRANGER (Q3), Chas. Starrett; FREDDY STEPS OUT (Q3), June Preisser.

Mon.-Wed.: HARVEY GIRLS (Q2), Judy Garland.

Thurs.: GOD'S COUNTRY (Q2), Robert Lowery; STRANGE VOYAGE (Q3), Eddy Albert.

BILTMORE

Fri.-Sat.: SUDAN (Q2), Maria Montez, Turhan Bey; BOWERY BLITZ-KREIG (Q3).

Mon.-Tues.: ANCHORS AWEIGH (Q1), Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly; THE GREAT MIKE (Q3).

Wed.-Thurs.: DUFFY'S TAVERN (Q2), Bing Crosby, Alan Ladd; THE SOUTHERNER (Q3).

CAPITOL

Fri.-Wed.: THE GREEN YEARS (Q1), Charles Coburn.

Thurs.: THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE (Q2), John Garfield, Lana Turner.

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

It may be past mid-summer by the calendar, but unmistakable signs of spring are bursting out all around us; the hedges are clipped, groundsmen are picking up the campus litter with pointed sticks, there is enough paint on the Union to hold the woodwork together for another twelve months. The students wear beamed expressions that foreshadow the exams to come, the inmates of another limestone institution are beginning to take to the woods. If this isn't spring, can winter be far ahead?

* * *

Being desperate for something to do the other evening, we were giving our attention to the rules posted in the lobby of the Students' Union. The first three were, approximately, (1) No smoking, (2) No liquor, (3) No gambling. The fourth was a dire threat about what is likely to happen to people who abuse "these privileges." We looked over the rest of the rules in search of a privilege or two; more prohibitions, restrictions. Then a beautiful thought struck us; "if you would see your privileges, look about you!" We looked, and were almost overcome by a wild surge of love and appreciation for the dear old Union with all its rights and privileges. We remembered the morning hour we held, sacred to the contemplation of the infinite in a secluded subterranean room by the rushing waters. We recalled the long lazy afternoons spent absently picking the stuffing out of the chairs in the common room, the silent watches when nothing stirs but the tiny inhabitants of the kitchen. "Privileges!" we thought, "precious fleeting privileges!"

* * *

Loud cheers for "Samuel Marchbanks," Kingston's tongue-in-cheek diarist, whose weekly column deserves a much wider audience than it gets. If you haven't read "Marchbanks" stuff grab your landlady's *Whig* on Saturday and take a look for yourself.

Our clairvoyant cousin, Swami, reports that he has been in touch with the late H. G. Wells, who has settled down to writing an "Outline of Eternity."

* * *

Apparently baseball has taken root in Australia, possibly a hangover from the American occupation. However, the cricket tradition is still strong, which gives a quaint quality to the sports prose in "Honi Soit" the Sydney University newspaper. "Brilliant fielding . . . fine batting style . . . a clever three-base run . . ." You can hear the gentle patter of applause, the subdued cries of "well done!" We wouldn't be surprised if everyone pops to the pavilion for tea after the fifth inning.

* * *

The Constitution of the Alma Mater Society, a little red book available in a limited edition, is worth careful scrutiny if you should happen to find one in a second-hand bookstore. You'll find out what makes things tick around here. For instance, on page 20 you will find the definition of the proper shade for the official Queen's blazer. You may have seen the result. Very sporty — 4660 Angstrom units, according to the specifications, although a local tailor told us in loose confidence that he passed off a 4600-Angstrom and got away with it. This is a deplorable state of affairs. We suggested to Penelope, the Tower pigeon, that the blazers should be subject to a periodical check in the physics lab by spectrum analysis. "Spectrum?" she squawked. "If I ever see another spectrum I won't stick around to analyse it; I'll fly to blazers out of there — quick!" Penny has never been the same since cousin Swami pulled that manifestation on her.

* * *

Noted on a Princess Street marquee: "Today Only — Tomorrow Is Forever." Time marches on.

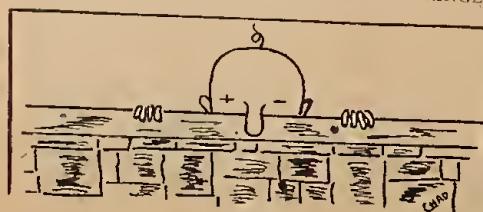
* * *

Penelope went into a bell of a flap the other day. We had been having a bit of a session turfing out all our old army pamphlets and KR Cans, etc., when we came across an interesting bit in the Defence of Canada Regulations. We quote: "And where an officer of the Department of National Revenue finds any live pigeon which has been brought or sent into Canada he may seize and detain such pigeon and cause it to be liberated or otherwise disposed of in accordance with instructions given by or on behalf of a competent authority. (2) For the purposes of this regulation 'a competent authority' shall mean the Minister of National Revenue." Poor Penelope, it seems, isn't very anxious to be liberated. We welcome any help that our readers can volunteer as to how we can sway Revenue Minister McCann into leaving Penelope a prisoner in Grant Hall Tower.

* * *

Our cousin Sophocles, who hasn't been around Queen's since Pontius was a pilot, used to be a great hand at studying for exams. He had a hump like a water buffalo and could go for weeks without food or water. He used to catch up on his vittles after the exams; in fact he lit out for the Mandarin Cafe so fast that he was later appointed Warden of the High Port.

SIMON T. RINGER.



Wot! No third term?

You'll Get Used To It

By request we print some of the words of a song written by Mary Jamieson of the Radio Institute. The tune is "You'll Get Used To It" from the Canadian Navy Show. Ah . . . Summer School . . . Ah Nostalgia . . . Anyhow we have our memories . . .

You'll get used to it,
You'll get used to it,

This campus life is great when you get used to it!

Oh, they lured us to come here, with tales of lots of men this year. What's wrong? Why are the men so slow? We find it most perturbing . . . oh!

It's marvellous! It's wonderful!

These boys are always very far away,

But you'll get used to it,

And when you're used to it,

Then you'll find the ones you've met don't want to play . . .

That one is married,

So when he smiles at you just turn away . . .

Or you'll get buried,

'Cause his wife can shoot and she's not far away.

You'll get used to it,

You'll get used to it,

The food at Charlie's isn't good but you'll get used to it.

By always eating something phish you may avoid acute ptomaine,

But once you try his fancy stuff, you'll very quickly say "Enuff"!

It's marvellous! It's wonderful!

We know the grave will get us by and by;

You may get used to it

But till you're used to it

You should remember that you're much too young to die . . .

Let's bypass Charlie's,

Because really, you are much too young to die!

You'll get used to it,

You'll get used to it.

If you live out at La Salle we know you'll get used to it!

Oh the denim sheets are blue, and no matter what you do,

You cannot find a private nook, your life is just an open book;

It's marvellous! It's wonderful!

You're in the wilds so very far away,

But you'll get used to it,

And when you're used to it,

Then you'll find you like that walk three times a day . . .

You're feet are flat now,

But you quite enjoy that walk three times a day!

(Ed. note

We get used to it

When we're noosed to it —

Though some of us may have to be seduced to it.

Now the summer school is gone and we still are plugging on

Ah Summer School, ah summer drool

Well . . . we, got used to it.)

Employment Bureau

(Continued from page 1)

Naugatuck Chemicals

Naugatuck Chemicals, Elmira, Ont., can offer winter employment to fifteen chemical engineering students as production operators and production department helpers. No experience required as men are trained on the job. Work entails handling of chemicals and operation of chemical manufacturing equipment. Starting rate is 60c an hour with regular monthly advances to 75c an hour. Apply to Mr. O. W. Klinck at the above address.

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Imperial Varnish and Color Company Ltd., 6 Morse Street, Toronto — chemical engineer; 68c per hour. Write to Miss D. G. Wheeler, Personnel Manager.

Mechanicals Wanted

Senator-Rouan Limited, P.O. Box 780, Noranda, Que., can offer winter employment to several mechanical engineering students. The work will be largely maintenance on equipment and machinery with some pipe fitting, steam heating, etc. Interested students are asked to communicate directly with the manager, Mr. J. C. Houston, at the above address.

Draughtsmen Wanted

Horton Steel Works Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont., requires two junior draughtsmen to make detail drawings. Apply to Mr. C. S. Boyd at the above address.

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 280, Montreal, Que., is interested in students under 25 years of age, single. These men will be trained as structural or mechanical draughtsmen. Apply to Mr. F. J. McHugh at the above address.

J. T. Wing & Co., Windsor, Ont., requires one student with a good scholastic record and who is a good draughtsman. Apply to Mr. J. Smart at the above address.

Dominion Engineering Works Ltd., P.O. Box 220, Montreal, Que., requires two mechanical engineering students for design of hydraulic turbines and valves and two for the design of heavy machinery. Apply to Mr. W. M. Baker at the above address.

Gatineau Power Co., 140 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont., can offer employment to electrical draughtsmen. Preference given to students from the Ottawa area. Apply to Mr. Claude Gliddon at above address.

Babcock-Wilcox & Coldie-McCulloch Ltd., Galt, Ont., has openings for several engineering students in draughting on structural steel and plate design work. These positions will pay approximately \$130 a month. Apply to Mr. J. C. Baird at the above address.

The Oak and The Pendulum

For Governor Gene Talmadge



He listened wondering,
Fearful and trembling,
To the dull, muted thundering
Of the rabble aroused.

Like the sea's potent muttering,
Meanful and swelling,
It drowned out the shuddering
Of his heart in its shroud.
And Ignorance riding,
With Bigotry guiding,
The reins of old Prejudice,
Half-hearted barricades stormed.
Sweep aside platitudes
Of Law and Equality.
Let the snug subterfuge
Trample weak Liberty scorned.

A Study In Faces
His brown and terrified;
The men he disgraces,
Grinning and mollified.
The mob drunk with power . . .
Raw sores of malignity . . .
Their victim who cowers,
Bereft of his dignity
His eyes rolled and glazed;
Wordless, yet eloquent.
No alchemy needed
As tears soaked the dust;
The dust of his Father
("Sweet Pursuit of Happiness")
Roiled into a lather
of hate and distrust
Calm Justice preoccupied,
Fettered and blind,
Felt Tolerance crucified
And Violence enshrined.
The oak shook in protest;
Leaves offered a wreath,
As life left the breast
Of the body beneath.
The macabre pendulum
Tells its time to the throng.
The gentle arc . . . the mind benumb.
Will this go on? How long?

C. S. HUNTER.



PAEAN FOR THE 27

Exams are on their gruesome way
Grant Hall shakes to the final jazz;
A fag ridden hag, I'm stuck here yet
Now, hair curled up and my toes dug in,
But there's life in the old girl yet . . .
Who'd trade exams for a life of sin?

In Tune With The Times

For some time there have been rumours that a course in Physical Education was forthcoming at Queen's. The introduction of a program of training in this field would be of manifold advantage to this college. The need for such has been recognized for some time in the bulk of American schools and more latterly has been accepted by many of our Canadian Universities, the best example perhaps being University of Toronto. The new and sane trend towards a healthy Canada has opened a wealth of positions in diverse fields—to men adequately trained to teach and supervise Physical Education—Y.M.C.A. and Recreational Centre Supervisors, Welfare Officers, Physical Culture Directors at all levels of educational institutes. Last but not least our armed services urgently require men capable of maintaining health and morale in the newly augmented permanent forces.

It was with regret that The Journal learned on fairly reliable information this week that the intended Physical Ed School would not get under way this year. Behind this simple affirmation rumbled discordant notes of harangue over curricula, dignified rebuttals of "pandering to athletes", pitiful excuses of "no staff" and so on... We prefer to ignore these negative ones and appeal to the positive and intelligent side of the powers that be. This is only one of many changes which will be demanded by a changing society. If Queen's is to retain her place in the sun, which we proudly attribute to these powers, she must match progress of civilization with her own progress. Tradition, it is claimed, is an eternal lamp of incandescent glory, but we fear the flame will grow weak if the oil of prosperity and progress is drained slowly out. We cannot afford to procrastinate over these changes—we must move with purpose quickly and deliberately forward. We cannot tolerate the would-be irresistible forces that would block this movement.

Failing this, Old John Brown, long famed for his sound mind and his Healthy Body, may become as dilapidated and rundown as the old press box in Richardson Stadium.

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**PAY DIRT**

BY TED WHITE



Like driftwood after a storm the lean bronzed bodies of football players are starting to appear around the campus. Though nothing can be done officially until the date approved by the CIAU, the boys themselves are unusually keen. Each day we see another familiar face returning from a summer's toil, and each has expressed the intention of getting down to the more serious business of the coming few months. Eat, sleep and be in shape is the motto. There is still the odd-supper hanging over some heads but they are not being forgotten. Study in the morning and run and throw a football around in the afternoon is the agenda for those who want to play for QUEEN'S but who will not overlook the real reason why they are here.

TED PORTER is a pretty fair example of what a good college athlete should be. Last spring Ted got good grades in all of his courses and then went into the business of throwing steel and cement around. If you have been watching the progress of the addition to the chemistry building you have also watched the progress of our Ted who has just reached his summer goal. Since May he has trimmed off twenty pounds and should be ready to show us the form that made him one of the most feared men on the Western Canadian gridiron before his lengthy hitch in the navy.

In his spare time Ted has alternated between track shoes and football cleats. He is much healthier and much faster than last fall when he reported to BOB ELLIOTT part way through the campaign. Just for fun he is hurling the discus close to the 150 foot mark and he should be the first TRICOLOR bearer to win an inter-collegiate field event since JIMMY COURTRIGHT was doing big things with discus and javelin back in the thirties.

ROY FARDELL is down to 190 lbs. and looks like MR. FOOTBALL himself. Don't be surprised if the "Beef" makes more yards from scrimmage than any other two plungers in the loop. JIM helping the province kill a plague of some kind of beetles. On his way back Luke bumped into JOHN STEVENS in TORONTO, and from what he says Little Steve has got the service out of his system and will be plenty tough to keep out of anybody's starting lineup. GORD WEATHERALL and BUD OHLKE have quit their summer jobs and are working on making themselves regular campaigners this year after having better than average success with last year's intermediates. ANDY KNIEWASSER has been slugging it on a farm near OTTAWA, but then Andy is always in shape. If his trick ankle has left him for good he should be the best pass-catching, hard-tackling end in inter-collegiate circles. JIM SOUTHEY gave up digging cellars in BRADFORD because, of all things, it was too soft. Now he is going at it in a foundry in OSHAWA, and when we last saw him he promised to come back with muscles in his underwear.

SENATOR POWELL is back on the job at the stadium and has everything in good shape for an early beginning to a successful season.

"Why them lugs play football or we (me and Dong) will kill them in the attempt. Things are going to be like they were in the good old days, or else. The first loon we catch with so much as a cigarette will have to run from here to ODESSA and back, and the second guy can hand in his suit."

This is just a little of what the Senator had to say when we chatted the other day. We have won titles with BATSTONE and LEADLEY, two of the best half backs in the history of the Canadian game, and with a handful of the most "FEARLESS FOURTEEN" that ever trod any gridiron, so there is not any reason why we cannot do it again this year, according to the DEAN of CANADIAN TRAINERS.

* * *

FRED BALDWIN'S departure from the coaching scene in Ottawa seems to prove that you can't use college tactics on professional footballers. Baldie did many a good chore with his AGGIES, but it appears that the beer and pretzel boys up on Capitol Hill would have no part of his razzle dazzle style of play. It must have been too tough on the big stomachs of the city's policemen, firemen and postmen. We do not want to wish GEORGE FRASER any bad luck, but it would serve old man McCAFFERY right if his tanks did not win a game. The way HAYMAN and MORRIS are lining up their respective squads it isn't likely that they will, and more power to Baldwin for sticking by his guns.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS. We give in. Every week something happens to the CUBS. If they hadn't had enough already, DON JOHNSON had to go and break his hand. Let the CARDS or DODGERS win, see if we care . . . the RED SOX are going to take the big slice anyway. Is that not correct, MR. ANGUISH?

* * *

The pay-off this week comes from LOS ANGELES. The ANGELS are having mediocre success in the coast league, so Manager BILL SWEENEY'S little boy wanted to know why they didn't buy TED WILLIAMS. Daddy told him the club could not afford to buy him so Junior went to work. This week the eight-year-old came to his father with nine dollars in pennies that he had saved and wanted to know if they wouldn't help.

* * *

FOUR MORE FOR DOUG

Four more stalwarts of last year's football squad who will return this fall. Left to right: Beef Farfell, Weed Wood, Bill Fuller, Ted Porter.

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Oct. 19th TORONTO
Nov. 2nd MCGILL

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Oct. 5th MCGILL
Oct. 26th TORONTO
Nov. 9th WESTERN

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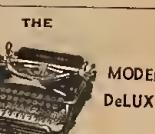
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Official Notices

The final examination time-table schedule for the Veterans' Summer Session, as well at the QSSA, is posted on the official notices board and any corrections desired should be brought to the attention of the Registrar as soon as possible.

*Three Successive Sessions Are
Not Permitted*

The Faculty of Applied Science has ruled that no student may attend *three successive sessions*.

A preparatory year in Arts immediately preceding a 1st year in Applied Science, and a period of 5 months or more at a Rehabilitation Centre with an interval of 2 weeks or less before entering 1st year in Applied Science are considered as "sessions" in this ruling.

It is physically impossible for a student to maintain a proper standard of work through three sessions in succession.

Also it is essential that professional experience be obtained in the intervals between the 2nd and 3rd and 3rd and 4th year's work.

Classes in the Special Summer Session for Arts Pre-Science will conclude September 7th and examinations will begin September 9th. The new time-table has been posted on the official Notices Board.

News Notes

(Continued from page 1)
become a consulting engineer.

The Pocket Handbook contains a concise survey of chemical tables presented with the definitions and formulas. Of interest to second and third year students are the gravimetric factor and the PH range tables.

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Surveying Science



BY G. A. JEWETT

The week has seen a change in mood upon the science campus. Last week we were able to report a certain amount of revelry; Hoult still had that far-away look and muttered things about par 72s; Newton could very often be seen with a tennis racket; and Newton Mk II (fresh) still haunted Cedar Island. Now even Kirkman and Kirkland have ceased to discuss their nocturnal activities. To try and search for the reasons behind this change would be something like adding two and two on a slip stick — again the Ides of "March" approach.

The worried look, the apologetic smile, the nervous twitch have all returned to the campus. In place of sprawling forms leisurely discussing the price of canoes and the cost of beer there are small groups of astute individuals heatedly chatting about such things as Euhler's equations, directed vectors and $\pm \sqrt{-1}$. Everywhere signs are in evidence of belated preparations for the impending faculty fracas. The prospects on the whole seem sickening — we hear that the currently quoted odds (by the best tipsters) are 7 to 3 — for the faculty. We console ourselves by saying that after all we were going to work anyway. But then there is only one topic of the moment which, in the interests of complete news coverage we will try to summarize. Our summary — IF! And speaking of jobs — has anyone got one?

With the end of the term two good years are for all intents and purposes. Ain't it a shame — but then Se. 48.5 is merely dissociated (so to speak). The executive informs us that it is very likely that active "cells" will be formed in Kirkland Lake, Timmins, Sudbury, Sarnia and Toronto. All it seems will assemble periodically for the purpose of analysis — and things. More on the dispersion later.

Most noteworthy this week is the intent interest shown by one and all in labs. The sight of 20 or 30 haggard-eyed scientists belatedly bustling around a lab these days is enough to warm the cold heart of any Prof. — even Munroe.

It seems that the average student has turned from cultivating the other sex to cultivating professors. All estimates seem to indicate a record crop year. Kjarsgard mows Prof. Rose's lawn now and again, Mitch stayed through one whole surveying lab, and Jewell has given up cokes until after exams. 'Tis true things are different — with the passing of the summer school passed all diversions, but it was great while it lasted!

DVA Social Service

(Continued from page 1)
and not as someone set apart from the community because of this war service.

It has been discovered in veteran rehabilitation that it is practically impossible to consider rehabilitation in its wider implications without coming in contact with social problems. Difficulties at home, separation of husband and wife, the need for placement of children and other problems of this nature often complicate the veteran's adjustment.

This falls in line with another phase. The department program aims to establish a skilled medical and psychiatric social service in appropriate hospitals and clinics. Such services must of necessity be obtained by the department itself but again must bring into play all community resources in order to provide an adequate follow up service once the veteran has been discharged.

Summer Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)
Scholarships awarded on all of the work of the second year:

Five University Scholarships of the value of \$50 (Of these one of the Scholarships is maintained by the class of Science '14 in honour of Professor Alexander Macphail); a second has been endowed by the classes of Science '03-'06 in memory of the late Professor W. P. Wilgar; a third is maintained by the class of Science '42 in memory of Harry Beaty who was killed on active service on July 30, 1941).

W. W. Near Scholarship, \$50.
Professional Engineers Scholarships, No. 1, \$50; No. 2, \$35.
Mowat Scholarship, \$35.
Science '11 Scholarship, \$20.
Dr. William H. Nichols Scholarship, \$35.
J. J. Denny Memorial Scholarship, \$50 (to be awarded after the opening of the term).

WILL EXCHANGE attractive flat, Forest Hill, Toronto, for accommodation in Kingston. Write S. P. Wright, 105 Clergy W., Kingston.

LOST — Silver bar pin with jet stone, lost August 6th. Reward — Dean's Office, New Arts Bldg.

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Queen's Journal



Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

No. 19

FOOTBALL PRACTICE OPENS SEPT. 9

Autumn Brings Hope Of Revived Glory

On September 9th, football practice begins at Queen's. And just two weeks and five days after that, the first Queen's game will be played, here, at Richardson stadium, with Loyola College. Hundreds of exam-happy veterans, now sweltering in the summer heat, can look forward to the exhilaration of another football season.

With the falling leaves, the brisk autumn air, and the fact that exams, even, Christmas exams, are months away, the opening of the football season at Queen's has always been the cue for a signal burst of rejoicing. The football games themselves, dances after them, weekends in Toronto and Montreal — all these have in the past offered plenty of opportunities for hilarity. This is the second postwar intercollegiate football season, and it should go beyond the pattern set by its predecessors.

Queen's has always excelled at athletics; football is probably the game at which she has excelled most. The big four of Eastern intercollegiate football has been playing its elimination games since the winter of 1898-99. Since then 38 series have been played, of which Queen's has won 13. One famous squad was that of 1922-25, which won the Intercollegiate Championship on four successive occasions, and the Dominion Championship on three. Last year, due to an injury received by Jack Parry, Queen's star backfielder, the Galloping Gaels took only three games (counting an exhibition game), but the determination and sportsmanship shown by the team was appreciated by all. This year, with a longer time in which to get organized, and greater opportunity to pick the right men, the Queen's team should be a formidable array.

Coach Doug. Monsson, who is whipping the team into shape this year, has had a lot of experience at his job. He was assistant coach to the legendary Bob Zuppke, at the University of Illinois, for several years before the war. He believes that this year Queen's will make a showing. Most of the last year's players will be back, and there are a lot of likely prospects around.

Richardson stadium has had its face lifted this past year; also the field behind it will henceforth be used as a practise gridiron.

Queen's teams are always chosen from the undergraduate body, and it is worthy of note, no attempts are made, by offers of scholarships and the like, to attract men who are primarily football players. Queen's men may be good at sports, but Queen's is a university, not a gymnasium. Our football players are amateurs.

An Amateur's One --

who engages in sport solely for the pleasure, and the physical, mental and social benefits he derives therefrom, who receives no material remuneration, either directly or indirectly, and to whom sport is nothing more than an avocation.

OR HAS NEVER

(A) 1. Entered or competed in any athletic competition for a staked bet, money, private or public, or gate receipts.

2. Taught or assisted in the pursuit of any athletic exercise or sport as a means of livelihood.

3. Received any bonus or payment in lieu of loss of time while playing as a member of any club or engaged in any athletic sport or exercise, or any consideration whatsoever, for any service as an athlete except actual travelling or hotel expenses.

4. Sold or pledged his prizes.

5. Promoted an athletic competition for personal gain.

(NOTE). An athlete guilty of any of the above offences can never be reinstated.

(B) An athlete who has competed with or against a professional for a prize or where gate receipts are charged or a collection taken up (except as may be specially provided for by the By-Laws of the A.A.U. of C.) or has entered in any competition under a name other than his own, shall be ineligible for registration and competition as an amateur.

(NOTE). Such an athlete may be eligible for reinstatement.

(C) Physical Directors who have not become professionalized for any other reason shall be regarded as non-competing amateurs.

Parks or playgrounds instructors or persons engaged in similar work, who have not become professionalized for any other reason, shall not lose their amateur standing by engaging in such work, provided that during the time of such occupation they shall not be eligible to compete in amateur contests.

Constitution of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

AUTUMN AMPHITHEATRE



RICHARDSON MEMORIAL STADIUM

DVA cheques, Friday, August 30, Room 111, Douglas Library.

To McNeill From The Mikado Or The Towers That Be

Queen's campus is having its face lifted again. This time the principal change in expression concerns the twin spires of Douglas Hall. Admittedly there are more than spires, twain, towering above that administrative establishment but the others can't be classed as "precarious" in regard to their position.

It was an enquiry concerning the declining health of these two projections that The Journal became aware of the fact that we also have some Turkish architecture among our collection of limestone structures. At least, the name appended that pair of objects being reinforced is Minaret.

After a week of operations the framework for dismantling has finally reached the dizzy height of the Library, which brings up the question as to whether or not they could have been removed in Western style — lasso them and lower them to the ground. Possibly limestone is heavy.

While the workmen are risking their lives by exposing themselves to astrophobia at that astronomical height during the daytime, an unidentified wag, not having any sand to build castles with on Friday evening, did some fine "doodling" in the art of brie-a-bac balancing. With a skill undoubtedly tempered by years of experience, this creature —

Queen's Prepares Now For Autumn Registration

Veterans will form an exceptionally large percentage of the biggest registration to date at Queen's this fall, it was reported this week by the Registrar, Miss Jean Royce. Heavy registration is expected in all faculties, but no figures are available yet.

The greater percentage of students beginning their terms will be former service personnel, university authorities said. Of the 60 students accepted in the medical faculty, 50 are veterans, and a proportionate number of veterans are expected in other courses.

Applications for admission to the Faculty of Science have not been accepted since the end of June, since the number of applicants at that time had already far exceeded the accommodation available. Would-be Arts students are still being considered, however, with the preference being given to veterans provided all other requirements are met. No figures have been released for these faculties.

Graduate nurses with experience will be offered a one year course at Queen's this fall. The Senate decided this week, if they do not desire to take the new degree course in nursing.

The degree course is to take five years after senior matriculation, with the final year devoted to courses in teaching and supervision in schools of nursing, plus two academic subjects. The diploma course will offer courses in teaching and supervision in schools of nursing and four academic subjects.

Miss Dorothy Riches, appointed director of the School of Nursing at Queen's, received her discharge from the Army Nursing Service on Aug. 5 and has already started on her new duties. A graduate in Arts of the University of Saskatchewan, Miss Riches took her nurse training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and had post-graduate work in schools of nursing in England, Switzerland and Germany, and later at the School for Graduate Nurses at McGill. She has served as head nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital and as instructor of nurses at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Vancouver.

See Autumn Registration, p. 3

Increased Grants Offered By CIL

To encourage post-graduate work in chemistry in Canadian universities, Canadian Industries Limited has increased the value of its university fellowships commencing with the 1944-45 academic year. Each of the C.I.L. fellowships in chemistry, which formerly amounted to \$750, have been increased to \$1,000. In addition, a grant of \$250 is provided

See C.I.L. Grants, p. 6

See Autumn Registration, p. 3

The Faculty Speaks

A warning against too much reliance on education via the radio and the motion picture screen was sounded by Dr. Wallace in Edmonton last week. He was addressing the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association. He described both mediums as "stimulating and exciting, but evanescent." The last mouthful means "having a tendency to vanish like vapor."

Dr. J. A. Phillips of Toronto delivered the annual report regarding School Health Research. After dealing with the low incidence of artificial lighting, indoor toilets, and other adjuncts to better education, Dr. Phillips reported that "about 15 percent" of the teachers in the Dominion have "inferior mental health."

Dr. J. B. Brebner, Professor of History at Columbia University, who is guest lecturer at the University of British Columbia during the Summer Session, met with a representative group of the UBC Alumni recently to discuss education in B.C.

Dr. Brebner, in paying tribute to British Columbians who, he said, are "to be found in a great number of responsible and prominent positions in the business, industrial, political and educational worlds," declared that B.C. "has more than its share of the top-flight men and women produced in Canada."

Dr. Brebner felt that the presence of the veterans on the university campuses today was of great benefit to the university in general because

See Faculty Speaks, p. 3

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Right of Asia

This has been a week that will be long remembered by British and Indians alike — for the first time in three centuries British India is being governed by Indians. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Harrow and Oxford product and Congress Party leader, has assumed the position of Prime Minister in the new interim government. The Queen's Commentator for March-April had the following to say — "On the grounds that the old system is incapable of satisfying the passion for freedom, equality and better living conditions which consume the millions of Asia and Africa, Nehru calls for 'a clear renunciation of the colonialism and imperialism and recognition of the national independence of the dependent countries within the larger framework of the evolving world order.'" This is a fair statement of the creed of this light of Asia.

The Indian problem is one that has been a constant and increasing headache to the British Raj. Many times the Government in London affirmed that self-rule would be forthcoming if and when the Indians proved themselves ready for it. And now, against the judgment of many British administrators, self-government has come to India.

Before we make any sweeping statements that the glorious new day that is the destiny of India has at last dawned, it is well to consider the facts. Firstly, and of supreme importance, this is not an interim government approved by all Indians in India — for it has no power over the territory of the Princes, and within itself it contains the vociferous and indigestible minority of the Moslems. It is certainly to be hoped that the influence of Viscount Wavell can bring the rulers of the Indian States to heel — they constitute an autocratic and feudal element of which all forward-looking peoples would like to see the last. The Moslems, led by Jinnah, second only to the redoubtable Nehru as a leader of Indians, have rejected the Viceroy's offer of five out of eleven seats on the cabinet. This would give them greater representation than their population merits — but it is a recognition of the fact that unless the Moslems come forward wholeheartedly there will be no united India. Of all countries — India cannot stand divided.

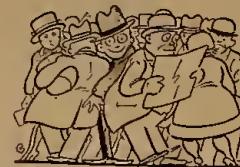
The second fact that bears some thinking about is that self-government for India does not mean democratic government. Though there are elections in India only a small proportion of the people are enfranchised; worse, there is lacking the fundamental community of opinion and deep tolerance that is necessary in a system of "agreeing to disagree." The warrior Sikhs, and the Moslems dreaming of their Pakistan may well find the domestic tyranny of the Congress-controlled government far worse than the impartiality of the India Office.

The third fact is the widespread phenomenon in India of blaming the Government for all the evils that find their real cause in the peculiar fissures and strains of Indian society, and the environment of the Indian home. Hitherto the broad back of the Raj carried the blame for a multitude of ills that have their origin deep within the Indian way of life. The expulsion of the foreign rulers has always been looked upon as a panacea. With the departure of the sahibs it is to come a new age of plenty for all and self-satisfaction for each one. It will only be a short time before the Indian masses realize that Indian problems are stay-at-homes. It will be most unfortunate if the life of Indian self-government is weakened by the inevitable shock of finding things much as they were.

This peculiarity is noticeable not only in India but in many colonies and dependencies where coloured peoples are governed by Europeans. It is only human nature that the deep social ills that must be inevitable in any country possessing a feudal organization and a mystic religion that finds itself in the modern age will displace these ills on to the foreign ruler. It is unfortunate in that it has to face the problems that have devolved from Western methods and Western world rule, with the mental tools that have passed their usefulness, and with material organization suitable for a Taj Mahal but not an atom war.

Though the cards are stacked heavily against the new government, the Western world is hoping for the success of the experiment. This is the culmination of the long series of constitutional developments in India, but it is only the beginning of a new period of development. Masters in their own house, will Indians move forward into the new age of enlightenment for the masses, or will worse tyranny assert itself as the powers of nationalism are turned loose?

Behind the Front Page



CAROUSEL



Oil Thigh '46

BY L. F. BARCLAY



What is sance for the geese is sance for the Goans — or so it would seem from reports of recent acrimonious exchanges between Indian Congress party government leaders and the powers that are in the small Portuguese Indian port of Goa. Goa is probably one of the smallest colonies in the world — but what it lacks in size its inhabitants make up in prolific. The Portuguese, who control this little seaport, don't bother much about the colour bar — they've been crossing the Mason and Dixon with great zest and numerous results for so long that most of the so-called Portuguese of Goa are three shades blacker than the ace of spades. However, they possess fine old Iberian names — the shop fronts, the telephone directories are littered with da Souzas, da Silvas and so forth. The Goans maintain their European status ardently, the attempts of the Congress party to infiltrate Goa with the probable aim of getting rid of this small European remnant, has been scorned. The Goans feel that to be Portuguese citizens is worth a bit more than being vassals of Bandit Nehru. One up for Salazar.

Nominations are all in order this week — so here and now we open nominations for our own MEN OF DISTRACTION Series. First out of the hat is Senator Bilbo of Missouri, "Kill the Niggers" Bilbo as he is known to his friends. Our Senator is one of the few surviving examples of the fine old Southern gentleman. We can just see him a-settin' on his back stoop of an evening and taking a cut at the occasional darkie who spills his mint julep. Such a man is indeed a credit to the senior house of the Congress of the United States of America.

British Labour leaders have been given cause to think by the results of three recent by-elections — that is, if they haven't been thinking all the time, which some people would suggest. All three Labour candidates got in — it was a cinch that in the Welsh riding of Pontypool the government's candidate would romp home. The Welsh are a canny lot and know what side of the ratio is marginated, indeed. However the lead wasn't anything like it had been. In one of the other ridings the lead that Labour achieved in the last general election was reduced from twelve thousand to eighteen hundred. The Opposition, sparked by "Our Winnie," pinned their faint hopes on growing working-class disillusionment with the frustrations of Shinwell, Strachey, and Co. If these elections indicate a trend away from Labour, as the Conservatives would have us think, it may well be the chance for which the "young Tories" and the emaciated Liberals have been waiting. The Labour Government will soon have to start delivering the goods, at home.

In black-face type, we feel it appropriate to joint with our illustrious friends of The New Republic in condemning the rather peculiar but all too familiar action of the Army of the United States. There has recently been established by the American War Office a quota system for Negro enlistments, which means in effect that there will be very few more Negroes taken into the Army. In the days of increasing democratization of the Services this action seems more than stupid. American forces of reaction aren't all in the Senate.

And speaking of Senates and Senators, which everyone is these days. Senator G. G. McGeer, a gentleman from the Pacific Coast, is very alarmed about the Constitution. These Senators do seem to have an occupational disease of Constitution worship. "Don't give us the gears" McGeer, as he is known to his friends, is pretty worried about the way various Civil Service bodies are kicking the BNA Act about with no regard for the rights of citizens or provinces. Years ago dissatisfied voters were all for giving the country back to the Indians, another custom that is catching on, but our McGeer is for getting the Constitution back from the devotees within the temple and giving it back to the laymen.

By the bye — the Senate voted the other day 11-4, which indicates there was hardly a quorum (fifteen) present. What with the Capital Hill housing shortage, perhaps they could use the Senate Chamber for something else.

The shirt-sleeved gentlemen who grace the colonnade of the Court House of a summer evening are too far away from the Cricket Field to follow the games, but they are close enough to Kirkpatrick's fountain not to miss the subtle political implications worked into the plumbing by the politically-conscious plumbers who got the thing sputtering this summer. As you sit on the court-house steps you are confronted with the Lion of the Left and the Lion of the Right, sitting on their haunches, back to back, both spewing a thin stream of water from their mouths. They are apparently cast from the same mould even though they face in opposite directions, but where as the Lion of the Left could spit through the eye of a needle at forty paces, the Lion of the Right dribbles all over his chin. Just what significance should be read into the lady who surmounts the fountain is difficult to see. She is surrounded by bullrushes, which spray all over BOTH Lions.

During the present summer session the veteran students on the campus have frequently been confronted by the assertion of The Journal that they, as a group, have no Queen's spirit. To all appearances this has neither disturbed nor worried them. As a group they came to Queen's on their guard. To the great majority university life was a new (and tried) experience and they did not know what to expect. Many indeed were distrustful of the university and of their chances of success here. As a consequence they were constantly on their guard, extremely reserved, and rarely venturing to go beyond their own personal orbits. With the exception of the Camera Club, which is a hobby club, no campus organization has managed to exist until the Summer School invasion. Then, too, many regard the university as merely a continuance of high school, of collegiate, and refer to it as a "school." This is the spirit of the student body at Queen's this summer, and as for Queen's spirit, it is non-existent — kaput.

What is this Queen's spirit? Is it another affectation of downy-cheeked college boys and hobby-soxed co-eds, part of their artificial existence? If so, then the veteran, with his mature and realistic outlook on life will want no part of it for he is here to get an education and never let this fact be forgotten by anyone.

Queen's spirit cannot be affected by or pushed upon anyone. It is a pride in Queen's, in what she was and is — the best university in Canada. Any Queen's man will tell you this latter — without being asked. Any man or woman who has been at Queen's is always proud to assert that fact — they are Queen's man or Queen's woman and always will be. Until the veteran student can come to feel within himself that he is proud to be a part of this great university and proud of what she is doing the lack of Queen's spirit was lamented, yet certainly it was far stronger than today. One may well ask if it has been decaying over the past years and is now deceased never to be born again.

One can only hazard an answer to this question but nevertheless I feel very certain that Queen's spirit is not dead. Like so many other things it was confined and relegated to the rear in favour of the more important things concerned with the war and its successful prosecution for we are Canadians first and Queen'smen second. Now it is ready to be rekindled by sparks which will come not from one but several sources. Once the veteran returns to his second year at Queen's and in doing so proves to himself that he can make a success out of his opportunity for a university education then, and only then, will he feel free to lower his guard, throw off his reserve, and begin at last to really feel himself a part of Queen's instead of a transient figure upon the campus. At last he is a Queen'sman rather than a university student. When that day comes there must inevitably be a revival of Queen's spirit.

Veterans have shown that they can and will give unswerving devotion and loyalty to a cause which they feel is just and proper. This devotion and loyalty was not something engendered by war and extinguished at its end, it is a part of the peace as well and can be transferred to Queen's. We have a university of which all may well be proud. Let us say to one and all, and say it with pride "I am a Queen'sman" Queen's spirit will not be dead — it will be on high, over and permeating the entire campus and student body. May that day soon come!

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

This seems to be the time to remind people on the campus that elections will be coming up in the next few weeks. In the past a handful have put in appearances at nomination meetings and candidates are thrust into the field with very little thought as to their qualifications. After the elections there have been some terrible squawks. Why was "So and So" ignored, or how in blazes did "he" get in, are the big black questions.

The presidents of the various year societies will be elected a few days after fall registration so why not start thinking about who you want. Year presidents serve on faculty executives and are potential AMS executives. These are positions of trust and responsibility and should be filled by responsible people and not just "good guys."

Pick your social convener because of his talent and ability to organize and not because he is a "popular joker." Such conveners, treasurers and athletic sticks are future presidents and should be chosen carefully.

We advise everyone to give these matters their utmost consideration. Find out when nomination meetings are being held, put in your appearance and get your ideas off your chest before and not after the elections. Queen's has no fraternities and has produced a better class of graduate for that reason. We will not be run by "cliques" because they don't amount to much on our campus either. Let us make thoughts and actions our share in campus political life instead of inactivity and second guessing.

Yours very truly,
J. T. MORGAN.

Books As They Come

"Anything Can Happen," George and Helen Papashavily; Harper, New York.

"Anything Can Happen" is an amusing account of America the Beautiful as seen through the eyes of a Russian immigrant. George Papashavily comes ashore at Ellis Island, renting a roll of ten dollar bills with his last dollar to convince the immigration inspector that he is a man of means. He discovers that his ability as a worker in decorative leathers, particularly specializing in the ornamentation of crop handles according to the traditional designs, is, although unique, not in great demand in the land of the free. However, he is a resourceful soul, and before he reaches page 200, has engaged in all sorts of things, the restaurant business, farming, various odds and ends for Henry Ford, and apparently has had an uncommonly good time of it.

This is one of those books, which, as the jacket explains, is "joyful, full of laughter and warm friendliness, and an unquenchable delight in whatever happens." The author uses the William Saroyan approach, but he is far more subtle than Saroyan in his insistence that there are great and wonderful things to be found in the daily routine of modern life. Besides, he is a humorist, a gourmet and a connoisseur of women and wine; we doubt that Saroyan is any of these.

He writes in a sort of broken English, which can, in spots, be very funny indeed. We take off our hat to anyone who can write like this about the keeping of budgets:

"Bodguts means writing down moneys before you spending; suppose you not feeling good, we take for example. You want to stop in Russian Club drink glass of Vodka, eat piece of herring maybe, for your stomach. You have to write down in bodguts first:

"I'm drinking whiskys 35c
"Eating piece herring, too 10c"

Somehow bodguts never were that attractive to us.

It is interesting to compare this appraisal of modern America with Philip Wylie's "A Generation of Vipers." According to Wylie, the civilization of this continent makes the sinful days of Rome and Babylon look like one of the better class Sunday school picnics. According to the Papashavilys, it is the highest creation of man. Take your choice.

LAW.



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KINGSTON, ONT.

A Young Soldier In Search Of A Better Education.

With acknowledgments to Prof. Joad

The class has just finished and Mr. Profqueen is collecting his notes when he sees a nondescript young man approaching his desk. He looks up and the young man speaks.

The Young Soldier: "Sir, at the start of this lecture you said something about continuing our discussion where we left off last day. You then spoke without interruption for fifty-five minutes. When I hear the word discussion I understand it to mean an open debate or at least an interchange of opinion by at least two people. Perhaps you meant the word to convey something entirely different."

Mr. Profqueen: "I must admit that most of us use the term rather loosely. Certainly I welcome any questions to clear up obscure points. But of course you must realize the course is heavy, the class large, and there really isn't much time for discussion, even if the pupils wished it, which they apparently don't, for as you say, I spoke for fifty-five minutes and nobody even asked a question."

The Young Soldier: "I don't think any of them had time to think of a question. I spent some time looking about during this lecture, and everywhere I looked I saw students frantically scribbling in their note books. It looked more like a class in dictation at a business school than a university lecture."

Mr. Profqueen: "I don't like that sort of thing any better than you do but there's not much I can do about it if they won't ask questions."

The Young Soldier: "Perhaps, sir, if the students prepared the work beforehand and the lecture was a place for elaboration and clarification, there would be some improvement. The students could be called upon to assist in outlining the material and would learn by doing rather than by listening. That wouldn't be possible in every subject but it would work well in this course where an adequate text is available. That way every pupil would feel that he was contributing and I'm sure you would not suffer from a dearth of questions."

Mr. Profqueen: "You'd be interested in The Harvard Report on General Education. There is some mention in that report of the two methods of teaching which may be employed in higher education. One is the 'Olympian' method where the lecturer and the student are on different levels. I suppose that is how they would classify my lectures. The other is the 'human' method. When this method is employed the teacher and pupils are on the same level and by discussion seek out the truth. They suggest that the 'human' method is very necessary if the aims of education are to be achieved."

The Young Soldier: "That's what I meant although I have never read the Harvard Report. I did some instructing in the Army and always achieved better results with the give-and-take method. There is always a danger that some of the chaps will monopolize the discussion, but you can always subdue the brasher element and draw out the quieter ones."

Mr. Profqueen: "Well it might be worth a trial. After all we are going to see a lot of each other for the next two or three years and we might just as well work together as well as we can. I must say I'm getting a bit tired of lecturing at a hundred bent heads."

J. H. YOUNG.

Faculty Speaks

(Continued from page 1) cause of the maturity which they

brought with them, as well as providing the veterans with a remarkable opportunity to adjust and equip themselves for the occupations of their choice.

In speaking of the university entrance age, he believed that only in very rare cases should anyone be admitted to the university before attaining the age of 18 years.

"When precocious students are admitted and demonstrate clearly the aptitude and capacity for more advanced work, they should be allowed to go ahead in the area of their abnormal competence by passing "Achievement Tests" such as are now given, for instance, in the undergraduate college at Columbia University. In this way the exceptional undergraduate could proceed with some highly advanced or even post-graduate work, but would not be granted a Bachelor's Degree until he had rounded it off in terms of general education. This would ensure a more mature and socially desirable outlook on completion of his university undergraduate career."

Although believing in the idea of equal opportunity, Dr. Brebner also thought that there "must be a weed-

Autumn Registration

(Continued from page 1) - cover, and has done special nursing in Montreal and Atlanta, Georgia.

In the Army Nursing Service Miss Riches served for six years, first as principal matron CMHQ and latterly as matron-in-chief overseas with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

ing-out process in operation to ensure that only the best qualified students continue their studies in the more advanced and specialized courses which are so expensive to staff and equip."

Dr. Brebner is the author of "North Atlantic Triangle", the text he is using in his course at UBC this summer, and "Scholarship for Canada", a popular, straight-forward treatise on the function of graduate studies, both in terms of undergraduate foundations and of retaining especially gifted and accomplished Canadians for the enrichment of Canadian life.

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ODEON

Fri.-Sat.: GAY SENORITA (Q2); LAST CROOKED MILE (Q2).

Mon.-Thurs.: THE WICKED LADY (Q1), James Mason, Patricia Roc, Margaret Lockwood.

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

We accepted without hysteria the recent announcement that all crusaders in the late war are to receive two additional medals. This makes six for even pedestrian European vets and seven for those who were in Italy. How the things are to be worn poses a pretty problem indeed. No tailor we know of has ever run up a coat that will bear the weight of so much glory on future Vet clambakes and while we have designed a neat cantilever job ourselves it is expensive. Possibly the medals, when issued, could be worn around the neck on a chain, or some sort of portable scaffolding could be constructed, perhaps like the one presently supporting the Douglas Library tower. However, we may be sure the Authorities in Ottawa are giving the weighty problem every consideration.

* * *

Penelope delightedly endorses the new medals (rolling stones, it seems, do gather moss). Her wayward ways a byword in the forces, she never got the Military Cross because she got the military cross.

* * *

Another example of the present Government's tendency to interfere with the rights of the individual has been smuggled to us at great risk from one of our operatives who is incarcerated in the East Block in Ottawa. Faded, torn and blood bespattered, mute testimony to the heroism which attended its perilous journey to this page, it is a Civil Service Interdepartment Memorandum:

"Subject: Demise of Government Workers

"It has been brought to attention that large numbers of Government Employees are dying, and making no effort to fall over after they are dead. This practise must cease. On and after November 15 next any employee found sitting up after he is dead will be removed from the payroll at once (i.e. 90 days). Where investigation establishes that he is being supported by a bench, chair, stool, table, form, watercooler or other property marked 'Government of Canada' lapse of an additional 90 days may be permitted. An Order-in-Council is presently in consideration to extend this ruling to female employees. The following procedure will be strictly followed:—

"If after 72 hours, it is noted that a worker has not moved or changed position, the supervisor will investigate. Because of the highly sensitive nature of government employment and the superficial resemblance between the natural working attitude and rigor mortis, the investigation will be made circumspectly so as not to unnecessarily disturb the employee if he is merely asleep. If certain doubt exists as to the actual condition of the employee, test may be made with a Government cheque. (Procedure for obtaining necessary sample cheque forms will appear subsequently.) If the employee does not reach for it promptly it may be assumed for the purpose of this memo that he is defunct. It should be noted that in some cases instinct is so strongly developed that a spasmodic or reflex-action clutch is encountered. Don't let this fool you.

"In all cases, a sworn statement by the deceased must be filled out on special form TF 477965/43/7. Fifteen copies will be made. Three will be sent immediately (or within 90 days, whichever may occur first) to the Department Head, and three copies will be given to the defunct. The remainder will be filed as a backlog against current shortages.

"Form CAN 6787/89/45 'Application for Permanent Leave' must be filled out by the employee indicating correct forwarding address. If he is unable to write, the signature must be witnessed by two other employees, preferably alive. The investigation will be completed by pushing the body to one side to make room for the next incumbent."

Is this the sort of crass regimentation we fought for? Write your M.P. about it.

* * *

With some pride we observed in a recent issue of "The New Yorker" that our scholarly contemporary the "Whig" had finally crashed the slick pages of the Big City Sophisticate. It was not a notable contribution, one of those little bottom of the page paragraphs in dark type, but after all one has to start somewhere. Hurrah for the Whig!

The contribution to little paragraph literature that takes the Ringer Foundation prize for Bell Lettres this week is also from the "Whig." Find it in your Anticlimax section.

CARD OF THANKS

"Hansel Burke of Mountain Grove, who recently had a miraculous escape from death by drowning for which he gives credit to his faith in God, wishes the public to know that he is now happily reunited to his wife, from whom he had been estranged and that all the past has been forgiven. He also wishes to thank Canadian Dredge and Dock Company for replacing his glasses which were lost."

* * *

Campus Personality Note — We do not know the name of this horse but we augur that he will go far. Every day about morning coffee time outside La Zonga's stands a horse attached to but ignoring some sort of cart. What has attracted considerable campus attention to this horse is that every day, with awesome dignity, he adopts the same pose, delicately he places both front feet on the curb and stands, consciously superior to all the rest of us, as if he were waiting for Rosa Bonheur. Occasionally he tosses his head and assumes an expression penetratingly intelligent but at the same time dynamic like an Honorary Class President about to have his picture taken. Write to the Reader's Digest about it.

SAVONAROLA T. RINGER.

STUDENT POETRY

Here are four more of the fifty or so entries received to date in the Journal Features Competition. The winner will be announced next week.

On Hearing A Choir and Orchestra

The power of music on the human mind is strange.
All colors, shades and lights pervade the hidden corners
Of Man's subconscious self. The listener's mood is formed
From remnants of his half-remembered yesterdays.
To me the magic of a sonorous, full, resonating strain
Brings visions of another world to my inner eye.
Each instrument is like a brush in the hand of God.
As music swells from the throats of a thousand strings,
Up and up to a majestic all-transcending chord,
So swells within my breast the joy of life.
Majestic sounds of myriad voices in glorious chorus raised,
Praising God for Life and Love and Beauty,
For Christ, His death, new life and hope,
Become too much for my senses to comprehend.
The oboe's voice bespeaks a poignant longing,
A hope for never quite achieved goals
These notes with flute, with strings and brass,
When blended by the skill of a master,
Help lead to true visions of the beauty present
But seen through sound alone. The mighty organ
With the majesty of kings in its deep-throated tones
Yet capable of tenderness beyond these words of mine,
Makes the soul of Man aspire to things of God.

—J. S. BIGHAM

Departure

You look so lonely lying there, myself
Discarded like a plaything on a shelf;
Alone, a nothing on a marble table,
Back in familiar form, if were able,
I'd recreate myself; but all in vain
With shades so tightly drawn on sensory windows.
My frigid face will never smile again,
Nor covered pupils watch the daylight zone
As night steals softly down a summer lane.
Farewell, myself, I leave you with disdain
In meaningless extension in the shadows.

—B. E. SEGGIE.

Flashback

I look back often to another education
Acquired at high speed, violently, in flashes,
A clean, concise one—no rehearsals
Of half-forgotten fact and fabrication.

We learned our lesson's well, learned them all;
No argument, no levity with those instructors.
(You don't talk back to '88's and mortars
From foxhole classroom or rubble hall.)

Decisive, conclusive we found this schooling;
Results were immediate, abrupt, detailed;
We lived if we passed and died if we failed.
(It wasn't for you to dispute the ruling.)

Blame us not, then; try not to condemn
The impotence we feel, or the rush we're in.
We graduated once, we succeeded therein—
Lord! must we contemplate failure again?

—H. ARBIQUE.

LEGIONAIRRE

"This Crowd Has Something"

Comradeship is what we offer,
But in return we demand . . .

the chap on the dais was saying.

"Which can all be considered in
the same word: a shivering, seintil-
lating *Comradeship*" anticipates the
new man among the audience.
"This crowd has something . . ."

Cases of beer were circulated.
Someone had bought drinks all
round.

"Idealism" . . . the new man
pondered. "I'm coming danger-
ously close to idealism here." He
considered the past five years. Had
he been an idealist when he enlisted?
Many had thought so, but that letter
had been almost a denial. It was
a public denial . . . shouldn't have
been public but the fact was that
it had been a public denial of idealism
— and printed on slick magazine
paper too: "A Freshman Joins
Up." He had written in effect,
that the war had seemed a Bad
Thing because it upset his plans.
He had been keen to see it finished.
This business should be pushed;
there were a lot of Georges walking
around. Then had come the sur-
prising realization: "By George!
that's my name!" Certainly he
could see little idealism in that.

But what was this now after five
years of worldliness? Not only
was he deciding to honour the oath
he had just sworn; but, more than that,
he had caught himself with
this thought: here are some ideals
worth following for life! Indeed
a startling development . . .

Whatever his position was, that
other guy had read off a list of
principles and policies . . . loyalty
. . . maintenance of the foundation
principles of the British Constitution
. . . while striving for peace,
good will and friendship among all
nations (to) advocate the mainten-

ance in and by Canada of adequate
and efficient forces, on land, sea and
in the air, for the defence of our
country and for the discharge of
those obligations which rest upon
us by virtue of our partnership in
the British Empire . . . (to) stand
for strong and united comradeship
among all those who have served in
His Majesty's forces throughout
the Empire, so that neither their
rights nor their interests shall be
forgotten, and so that their welfare
and that of their dependents, es-
pecially the dependents of the dis-
abled, sick, aged and needy, may
he safeguarded."

"There," the new man decided
"is a fine thing; it's all comradeship.

Not comradeship against, but com-
radeship for . . . a sort of mutual
support — but not exclusively mu-
tual either, in view of that bit in
the list of purposes: "To foster loy-
alty among the public and education
in the principles of patriotism,
duty and unstinted public service
. . ."

Here is the sort of organiza-
tion around which to build a true
commonwealth," he thought.

"There," the new man decided
"is a fine thing; it's all comradeship.

Not comradeship against, but com-
radeship for . . . a sort of mutual
support — but not exclusively mu-
tual either, in view of that bit in
the list of purposes: "To foster loy-
alty among the public and education
in the principles of patriotism,
duty and unstinted public service
. . ."

He thought; "I defy them!"

Comradeship with your fellows,
benevolence to mankind, public ser-

vice, assistance to the less fortun-
ate, a showing of kindly thought to
those who most need it; and a bottle
or five with your buddies (the pro-
fits to the cause). It is idealism,
though practical and practiced. It
is bandied in the common tile Com-
rade. In another word *Kanorad*.

The new legionaire fastened on his
button. He knew what the Can-
adian Legion offered. He knew
what it demanded. Its principles
and purposes showed balance and
good sense he decided. And if any-
one should want to know his ideals,
he had them in his pocket neatly
printed in a booklet: The CAN-
ADIAN LEGION OF THE BRI-
TISH EMPIRE SERVICE LEA-
GUE Constitution.

ATTENTION

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Science '49 Takes Softball Honours

The Science '49 softball team were crowned champions of the intramural softball league when they defeated Commerce '47 in a thrill-packed sudden death game on the lower campus. For the Commerce men it was their first defeat of the season. The Science men lost a close 3-2 game in the semi-finals, but were full value for their 8-3 win and the league title.

Dave Jones, on the mound for the winners, pitched one of the best games thrown on the campus this summer. His slants were too much for the opposing Commerce boys and he remained in command throughout the whole nine inning encounter. The winners' infield sparked and particularly the play of Dou Adams and Lloyd Anger stopped what might otherwise have been threats on more than one occasion. The work of the outfielders was a treat, and their quick, accurate throwing kept close the few runners who did manage to get on base.

In winning the championship, Science '49 presented a team that was well balanced and one that hustled every time out. Their spirit

DID YOU KNOW...

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STUDENTS!

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More of the FRED BALDWIN case is coming to light almost every day. It is beginning to appear that Fred got "the business" from some of the old timers on the ROUGH RIDER squad. In the line of his duties at OAC Baldwin had lined up a number of real prospects from around the province and it was his intention to use them to build a contender for the AGGIES. The powers that be in GUELPH did not agree with the ways and means being adopted by their athletic director to induce these boys into the fold. In the course of events Baldwin and his assistant, CHARLIE BELCHAMBER, came to the parting of the ways with OAC officials and they resigned. Belchamber took a teaching job and Baldwin signed on as coach of the BIG FOUR entry.

Brother Baldwin, not to be outdone by anyone, went back around the countryside and collected his prospects and took them to OTTAWA with him. His plans called for a young, fast team and the razzle dazzle style of play. With the accent on youth and speed this meant the beginning of the end of the old guard who have been drinking MR. McCAFFERY'S beer for a number of seasons now.

The beefs were loud and long and the Rough Riders of old made things anything but pleasant for Baldwin. They dogged it on the field and went behind his back to the club president and backer. The upshot was that Baldwin again resigned, refusing to be told who to use and how to use them. When he left Ottawa it is significant that his stars of tomorrow followed him. Press releases from TORONTO show more than mild enthusiasm over a couple of lads who are looking like sure fire with BALMY BEACH. Their names are BOB CUNNINGHAM and LORNE SMITH. They played high school ball for Belchamber and followed him to OAC and Baldwin to Ottawa. If reports on their showing in Toronto are anywhere near accurate, the fans in LANSDOWNE PARK will rue the day that the "boys at the office" let them get away.

When our favourite football player led Toronto INDIANS to victory over HAMILTON TIGERS in an exhibition game the other night, we decided that it was about time we went out on a limb like all screwball correspondents and call a few winners for the coming season. With BILL STUKUS at the helm, those Indians will be tough to beat at any time and when he has ROSS McKELVEY and DOUG PYZER, two of the country's fastest backs, to catch his laterals and forwards, it makes the going look even worse for the opposition.

MONTREAL ALOUETTES should have a slight edge over ARGONAUTS with Ottawa last behind Hamilton in the Big Four. In the CIAU we can see no reason why this year's QUEEN'S edition can't take down the eleventh title for the TRICOLOR. If everything else fails BOB STEVENS will go a long way to doing it all by himself. VARSITY BLUES, with COULTER running the show, could be second and won't MR. METRAS be surprised if the best they can do is third.



ODDS AND ENDS: The crack of the week comes from the lips of STEVE O'NEIL, manager of the DETROIT TIGERS, who said that the reason for the success of the RED SOX was this: "They walk up to the plate, wait for the ball and then hit the hell out of it."

When JOHNNY GRECO beat DAVE CASTILLOUX he was credited with carrying off the CANADIAN welterweight title. What happened to the rule that championship fights in Canada have to be of twelve or fifteen rounds if the contest goes to a decision? Are those wise apples in Montreal still making their own rules for everything?

It is about time someone took the directors of the KINGSTON BASEBALL ASSOCIATION to task for their selection of umpires this year. On most occasions they are slow to make decisions and when they do they are influenced more by the feelings of the crowd than by their own judgment. Poor as that judgment may be they are still in charge of the games and should give considerable more thought to what they are doing to baseball and the city's good name. The classic example of rotten officiating came in the recent junior series. Had the final outcome been in doubt at all it is probable that that umpiring bandit, BOB "BOZO" CORRIGAN, would have stolen from the OTTAWA youngsters the right to continue in the OABA playdowns. His efforts were terrible, but at that they were not much worse than some of the others who have been spoiling good ball games at the CRICKET FIELD all summer.

We are both sorry and pleased to learn that JOHN SHORE will be transferring to the U of T this fall . . . sorry to lose such a fine lad and promising athlete . . . pleased to see that John is moving on to get the course he really wants. He hopes for a career in the Physical Education field, and like most really clever people he realizes that NOW is the time.

The Passing Parade



BOB ELLIOTT



TED REEVE



Three men who were instrumental in bringing to Queen's inter-collegiate titles in nineteen years and three city championships during the war years are now missing from the coaching scene. Bill Hughes, of the Batstone-Leadley era, has been replaced by Lew Hayman at Montreal. Ted Reeve, of Fearless Fourteen fame, and his protege, Bob Elliott, are sitting it out this fall and their shoes are being filled by Doug Monson of whom much is expected.

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Official Notices

Three Successive Sessions Are
Not Permitted

The Faculty of Applied Science
has ruled that no student may attend three successive sessions.

A preparatory year in Arts immediately preceding a 1st year in Applied Science, and a period of 5 months or more at a Rehabilitation Centre with an interval of 2 weeks or less before entering 1st year in Applied Science are considered as "sessions" in this ruling.

It is physically impossible for a student to maintain a proper standard of work through three sessions in succession.

Also it is essential that professional experience be obtained in the intervals between the 2nd and 3rd and 3rd and 4th year's work.

Classes in the Special Summer Session for Arts Pre-Science will conclude September 7th and examinations will begin September 9th. The new time-table has been posted on the official Notices Board.

TO MILTON

To Milton who composed *Il Penseroso*,
And all the stately sonnets that I
love so;
Whose *Lycidas* created a perfection
That stood the scrutiny of a dissection;
Oh mighty poet, to whose fame I
bow,
I wish that you could stand beside
me now.
You wrote of beauty and of themes
divine;
You studied and perfected every
line;
You never thought that some day
you would see
Your *Aero-pugilista* get me.
But if you stand not close to me
it's true,
I certainly will flunk my English
Two.

M. Rutherford.

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Surveying Science



This week we find ourselves perched behind the cross hairs without — as the saying goes — a clue. To be perched behind a cross hair is something like being behind the eight ball — only different. There is something subtle, more baffling about a cross hair, an unknown factor. That is the trouble with things these days — unknown factors.

Will the library fall over before it's propped up? Can I pass Chem.? Will liquor be sold by the glass? Is it possible to get a tan, and things, during a summer course and still pass? Is the government going to lift the ceiling on rye? All such problems fall under the necessarily broad heading of troubles. And boy — I got Troubles! And unknown factors are the cause of it all.

We just thought we'd tell you that's why you feel like you do.

And so we hurry into the dim distance to take care of numerous unknown factors.

Through Webster With

- Rod and Gun -

BY SAMUEL JOHNSON FOONDICHES



Sometimes when suffering from insomnia we lie and worry about the editors of those old-fashioned illustrated dictionaries. How do they decide what words to illustrate? It is easy enough to decide what words not to illustrate; they are the ones that introduce pop-eyed adolescents to the use of the dictionary as a rule.

Birds and beasts and reptiles seem to get more than their share of space, and some of them are pretty exotic, like the rhinoceros-hornbill (a bird); but who is curious about what a horse looks like? Of all the flowers in creation, why print a picture of a lily, and leave to the reader's imagination the subtle beauties of the throat-wort? Why show us the lobate foot of a grebe and the hind leg of a lion and pass up the possibilities of the great toe of the Sphinx? We suspect that dictionary editors are a pretty capricious lot.

We can forgive them their preoccupation with architectural, mechanical, and heraldic details, because at least once in every fifty pages we are rewarded by such sights as a lugger under full sail, or a droshky speeding across the snows. Now most people don't know any more about a lugger than that it is a convenient rhyme in a certain type of limerick; and as for droshkies, tovarich, who would have thought that they have mudguards?

Here we have elaborate sketches of the crew of a man-o'-war manning the yards, of Discobolus "throwing the discus", of all things; but where is the picture of an anchorite anchoring?

Now, if we were a dictionary editor, we would instruct our artist to produce a drawing of a wapiti in its native haunts, going wapiti, wapiti, wap through the bush.

C.I.L. Grants

(Continued from page 1)

ed for each university, at which the fellowship will be held, to assist in defraying the cost of research.

Cheques for the increased fellowships have already been mailed to the following five universities, according to the company announcement: McGill University, Queen's University, the University of Toronto, the University of Montreal, and Laval University, Quebec City.

The chemical industry today is facing a serious shortage of chemists, physicists, and engineers with advanced training. It is believed the increased fellowships will encourage more students to undertake post-graduate work. Under the provi-

sions of the fellowship plan, women as well as men are eligible. As in the past, the selection of fellows is left entirely to the universities, as well as the problems on which they shall work. Moreover, no restrictions on future employment is placed on the recipient when the fellowship expires.

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Queen's Journal



Published Weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXXIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1946

No. 20

RELIEF AHEAD

EXAM FEVER SWEEPS UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Hundreds of Queen's students appear to have been stricken by a malady which is sweeping the campus. Your Journal reporter, noticing all around him the deep-set sunken eyes and looks of grim determination with which his comrades, formerly so gay, so quixotic, greeted him in the mornings, undertook last week by means of a poll to gain some insight into the exact nature of the disease from which they were suffering. The questions asked were these:

1. Have you got a flabby stomach?
2. Do you feel that your digestive juices are not up to par these days?
3. Whither Canada?
4. Wherefore so sad and gloomy, sweet puss?
5. Did you ever before, in all your life, find yourself in such a tizzy as this?

Because of the personal nature of these questions, most of the interviews were conducted *in camera*; the names of those questioned cannot be disclosed, but a tabulation of the results gives some highly significant information. Sixty-nine percent of those polled confessed that their abdomens lacked the springy resilience about which they were wont, in happier times, to brag so loudly. None of them agreed with the designation "flabby"; instead they preferred "lacking in muscle tone," "flaccid," or even "malleable." In fact, one sturdy soul, flicking his paunch with his large white mug (this interview took place in La Zonga's), said with an oath: "I don't agree with the designation 'flabby'; instead I prefer 'lacking in muscle tone,' 'flaccid,' or even 'malleable'."

Some of the students when quizzed on the subject of their juices confided that their acid-base balance was off; one with a grisly smile lighting his sunken face said that it was none of your Journal reporter's damn business how his colon was behaving.

No one had anything to say about the next question and as for the fourth, which was intended for young females — none could be found who would have anything to do with your Journal reporter *in camera*. As for the last, even the most stalwart confessed that they found the situation desperate. One, who used to be an old lion-tamer (he had to quit, because he couldn't find any more old lions to tame) confided that he was looking around now for some old dogs to teach new tricks. He showed us some of his new tricks. Very good they were.

The most significant comment of all was made by Dr. Leonard Bottlemouth, head of the department of Marsupials. He said: "You're right; I smell a rat; I see him forming in the air and darkening the sky, but never fear, I will nip him in the bud." You ask, dear Reader, how is this significant? You are right, it is not. But relative to the rest of our survey, it is the acme, the epitome of significance.

EXAM SCORE CARD

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2.				Liquor, Overstudy, Prof.
3.				Sunburn, Tatting, Absinthe
4.				Misunderstanding, Liquor, B.O.
5.				Poker, Heroin, Raid
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Does not run on Fridays				Bridge, Muir House, Holitosis
Last Year's Sups.				Bad Liquor, Women, Liquor

This handy scoreboard is designed to assist you in the tabulation of your Exam results. In accord with the latest scientific statistical research it may be torn out and sent to your loved ones. Tear it out now and stick it up your telephone.

Sam In Jam Leaves Queen's

Samuel T. Ringer, in a special interview to The Queen's Journal, announced that he was packing his housewife and leaving past haste. Mr. Ringer, or to be precise, Dr. Ringer now that he has been awarded his B.V.M. at the Stoke Poges High, expressed in unequivocal terms his feelings towards the Faculty at this university; Sammel, who is reported to be currently helping to correct Dr. Chooton's thesis, stated that the faculty here refused to give special consideration to the fact that his English was strictly that of the Yorkshire moors, and in view of this it was idle for him to continue in English II if he had to compete with such tupenny hae-pennyers as Shakespeare and Milton. He made it very clear to The Journal that his feelings about this course were those of some 150 other fellow sufferers and as his style was consistently criticised as "colloquial, trite, awkward, obscure," and his essays were defaced by much pencilling and frequent scribblings of "diction" although the meaning was obvious to any illiterate person — the famous critic was broad on this point, stating that even he was smart enough to know that the intellectual here could never see eye to eye with the illiterate from the Poges.

With a carefree wave he bid us goodbye this afternoon. He said he had hoped to take his dear pedantic pedagogue, Mary Shakespeare, to the BA and dancing at the popular and fashionable (at least among those that go there) Roy York Cafe. Later he would be pulling out in a box car; "riding the rails is fine," said he, "but with my housewife in one pocket (God bless her) and my mickey in the other, I've had to leave my tooth brush behind."

Obituary

Simon T. Ringer passed out peacefully Thursday morning. Please omit Bluebells.

(See page 4)

Queen's Coeds Crash "Fashion"

Fashion Magazine carried a spread on college fashions in Canada in the August issue, dealing specifically with Queen's, McGill, and the University of Saskatchewan. Stating that campus life revolves around the college newspaper, Fashion declares that the modern Betty Co-ed isn't "the pallid bookworm or that high-heeled, high-stepping blonde with the simpering smile, nor the girl never seen without tennis racket or skis. She's the fun-loving but studious, well-mannered and clear-eyed university girl, who is acquiring a sound, well-balanced point of view through study . . . to fit her for the key positions in Canadian business . . . and for marriage, most important of careers. She reads her college newspaper religiously to make sure she is not neglecting any phase of university life."

Under the title, "Hearken to College Editors," the magazine quotes the opinions of three members of the college fourth-estate: Queen's Journal News Editor, George B. Beattie; University of Saskatchewan's Sheaf Editor, Roland Bourhis; and Charles Wasserman of the McGill Daily. He leads the comment on college styles with some buried implication about not getting out of sweaters what you put into it, concluding with a note that college girls should take pains in dressing and do the job properly.

The Queen's Journal News Editor declares that "this summer's university co-ed is more clueful than beautiful," that her lack of fashion, however, is in keeping with the keynote of the special veterans' session at Queen's. The writer refers to the numerous regulation issue accessories that add mixture to the apparel. He concludes with a sigh of relief for the arrival of the summer sun to banish "these ghastly white legs."

The Sheaf editor quoted Dorothy Parker and commented on the appearance of slacks on members of

See Fashion, p. 6



End In View

!

Housing Problems Plague Across Whole Dominion

Approximately 100,000 students are expected at Canadian universities from coast to coast this fall. Problems of housing and classrooms are plaguing the directors of all these institutions. Boarding houses, dormitories, barracks, wartime dwellings and army huts are among the facilities being pressed into service to house the tremendous influx of high school graduates and veterans with their wives and families.

At Dalhousie a larger enrolment than last year 1,726 has necessitated the use of former naval accommodations for men's residence and a CWAC barracks for married students. Army huts are being used for classrooms and housing at Francis Xavier in Antigonish, N.S., and at Acadia in Wolfville, N.S., a large registration has posed many problems.

The University of New Brunswick expects some 1,400 students and emergency accommodation is being prepared in one of the colleges there. Army huts are being used here as well for labs and workshops. Registration is up at Mount Allison University at Sackville and will exceed available living space.

There is something the matter at old McGill too, and tardy applicants will be out of luck. McGill has two housing projects underway and is co-operating with MacDonald College on another. The University of Montreal is filled up and is turning away aspiring students. Laval provides a break in this monotonous prospect in that no shortage of rooms is expected there.

In Ontario, the University of Ottawa, with one less student than Dalhousie, has taken over CWAC barracks for classrooms and residence. Right here at Queen's, the registration is the largest in history, the science and medical faculties are closed to applicants and the accommodation question is serious.

The U of T has an enrolment of 16,000, 3,000 more than last year, of which between 5,000 and 6,000 are veterans. McMaster, in Hamilton, has 1,100 arts, science and theology students. Two H type barracks are being used for men's and women's residence and faculty members are being housed in Army huts.

Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph expects 975 students. 75% were veterans, and there is some need of accommodation for married students.

At Winnipeg, the University of Manitoba has a possible enrolment of 6,500. Temporary quarters are being constructed for married students, but the need for housing is still pressing. The year's quota for medicine at Manitoba is 47 and 400 applications have been received.

The University of Alberta is expecting more students than last year's record-breaking 5,447. Special quarters are being built. Army huts are being used at the University of British Columbia, and the university will attach power and water service to any quarters which homeless students may devise.

SALUTING...



Prof. Lionel Foonichs

By Professor Lionel Foonichs

Last year it became a Journal tradition, discontinued this week for the first time in the summer Journal, to enthrall forever selected friends of the editor in an editorial column. Loathe to let tradition atrophy, here is our own "Saluting."

According to his father, the pink little body of Lionel Foonichs, popular campus figure, was first seen on a lily pad while his father (sic) was on a canoe trip through

the Rideau Canal in the early summer of 1877. This sort of whimsy was all very well when it was a matter of getting laughs out of company, but it was little help to little Lionel when it came to getting a birth certificate. His early childhood was one long chain of tempestuous scenes with city clerks right across Canada. All too soon the sturdy youth is become a man, and we see him arguing Place of Birth with the registrar at Queen's. Registrars had beards in those days. (Indeed, according to Journal files, it was a great joke around the campus to refer to the registrar as "the registrar.") At any rate, we find Lionel at the age of 13 years a freshman in science. Could he but have peeked into the future he might have known that the little girl beside him as he registered was Miss Minnie Blotz, who walked right out of the office and married Vladimir Smith. He was never to see her again.

By hard work, paying attention in class, and keeping fit, together

See Saluting, p. 4

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Security and Freedom

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *With the pre-exam rush (The Journal normally ceases much earlier) we were bereft of ideas for a final editorial declaration. Then we found this message in The Dartmouth, organ of Dartmouth College of Hanover, New Hampshire. We are proud to be able to reprint it—here is the issue of our Time.)*

We are more than a little interested in the current political situation in Austria, a small country many miles away from Hanover. For a number of years the Austrian Social Democratic party has been a model of tolerance and liberalism, rejecting the power elements of capitalism and communism alike. But last Monday we noted a quotation from the most recent issue of the Austrian Socialist magazine, from which the following extract seemed to indicate in clear tones a change of heart:

"Humanity moans under the good fortune of the so-called free capitalist state," the magazine said, "and longs for what is called the 'prison state,' which is a guarantee of sure employment, adequate wages, peace and happiness.

"Oh, indeed, the tortured, cheated, unhappy people of this mad period of history long for an *enforced* moral order of freedom and culture for they have known only barbaric enforcement of anarchy and slavery and degraded hunger and living. It is clear that the new world will be a precise watch work, in which each wheel will be glad to become part of the machinery.

"... This iron order and discipline will give a maximum of true freedom."

It will come as a shock to the entrepreneur, to the independent artist, to the college student, to all sorts and varieties of rugged individualists. For here is an old party of liberal traditions openly espousing the cause of the mass, the cause of political and economic watch works.

The statement is frank and clear; from discipline and order is derived true freedom. To us in the United States, to us who were born under the banner of free enterprise and who attribute our success to it, the Austrian Socialists have taken a strange position.

But entrepreneurs, independent artists, college students, take notice. This is no new theory. Fascism built a corporate state that lasted twenty-four years on this concept, Nazism swept Europe on this concept; and Nazism is in the process of being supplanted by the Soviet variety of this concept.

"Iron order and discipline" are harsh words, and our tendency is to reject their connotation. But that connotation is merely an extremist expression of one half of our remarks of May 22; economic and political systems dedicated to the mass.

Such a theory holds *security*, not *freedom*, as its objective, and it is not confined to Austria.

The United States, famed for free enterprise, are no strangers to it. The closed shop is one aspect, albeit a mild one, of the quest for security over freedom, and so is socialized medicine and compulsory social security and unemployment compensation.

For an individual issue, such as socialized medicine, the question can be put in another way, and in a way that would appear more acceptable to our sensibilities. Ask instead: "Will the benefit derived from the majority of people affected by this measure outweigh the harm incurred by the minority of rugged individualists?"

In this light, socialized medicine and the closed shop can be described in more palatable words, and even made agreeable, perhaps, to the rugged individualist.

We have mentioned this not because of a sincere conviction on our part that either the masses or the individual are supreme, but only in the realization that the question as a whole is paramount.

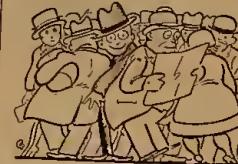
And it cannot be painted in terms of black or white forever. There have been and will be many attempts to label one black and the other white; there will continue to be attempts as long as conservatives call liberals Reds and liberals call conservatives Fascist.

Do not be deluded. Fascism and Communism are but latter day aspects of a question that has existed for centuries, the question of freedom vs. security, of benefit to the mass vs. benefit to the individual.

—The Dartmouth.

Behind the Front Page

CAROUSEL

Books
As They Come

Per Ardua, The Rise of British Air Power 1911-1939; Hilary St. George Saunders; Oxford University Press, Toronto.

This is the latest and most comprehensive of the one-volume service histories of the after-war period. Mr. Saunders knows the Royal Air Force in some detail, he was the writer of many of the short Ministry of Information booklets about the RAF. In this book he uses little of his swinging, swaggering Elizabethan prose and writes in a more prosaic style packed with detail of each Squadron and formation. He begins with the balloon observation exploits in South Africa and ends with the outbreak of the Six Years' War.

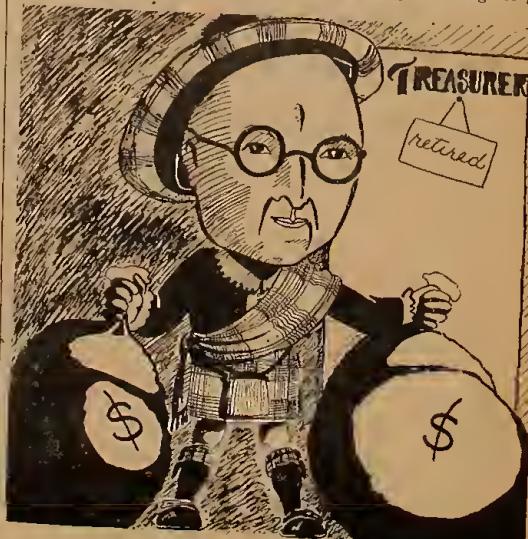
A reading of this book gives your reviewer a chance to observe that Mr. St. George Saunders' previous propaganda booklets rate pretty highly as English prose. There was a verve about his accounts of the different campaigns that is unmatched in our day. He has a gift for short phrases that catch the essence of a highly complicated military situation and make it clear even to those without the service. Rereading the great variety of Ministry of Information booklets, it is easy to spot the Saunders' touch in such phrases as "The Search for the Scattered Armies," "The Path of the Emperor," "East of Malta, West of Suez." It is unfortunate, but perhaps inevitable, that in this book he deserts this pungent style for a straightforward and academic manner.

Many Canadians who served in old-line squadrons of the RAF will enjoy looking up references in this volume to the activities of these units in the last war, in Iraq, or the Northwest Frontier. For such uses, it will no doubt become the accepted authority. For the general reader, however, it lacks the analysis of air strategy that is found in such books as Gnedalla's "Middle East; A Study in Air Power." Within the limits set by the chronicle form, Mr. Saunders has achieved a high degree of synthesis.



We asked our campus Rosa Bonheur to do a sketch of the Retiring Editor — this is the result. However, best wishes from The Journal.

Below our futurist takes a flyer in the shape of things to go.



Justice rears its head in the Army of the United States! Colonel Killian of Lichfield fame, has been reprimanded and fined \$500.00 for cruelty to his subordinates. Anybody who followed the Lichfield do will understand what we mean when we say that if anybody else but Killian would have got the chop for doing just what he did at the guard house. A pretty sad reflection on our democratic allies.

As it's round about exam time, we cast about for a Latin tag to serve as a parting shot — but our bemused mind can only produce *Per ardua ad nubes*. For those of the old guard who took COTC instead of Latin I, we say, "It is later than you think."

Next year — that is next October — your Carosel man will attempt to tear himself away from the stadium now and then to take a few rides on the world affairs merry-go-round. That is, if it hasn't broken down.

INSCRUTABLE



Murder They Say . . .

"A verdict of natural death was reached by the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Benjamin Smith, 38, of Kingston, who died on the premises of King and Smith's Garage on August 6, 1946, as the result of a heart attack suffered while under the influence of alcohol. The deceased's last words to Dr. Heath that he had been poisoned by his partner, were shown by the post-mortem to be completely false. The jury cleared William King of any suspicion . . ."

Sitting alone in my office, I let the *Whig-Standard* I was reading fall to the floor. I could not help smiling as I congratulated myself on the completion of this, my perfect crime. Reviewing the events of the past few days, my mind wandered back to the time, over three years ago, when I first met Ben Smith, my late partner. We were in the Ordnance Corps then. Our ambitions were the same; to own a good garage and automobile agency.

About a month after VE Day we were discharged from the Army. We bought this garage in Kingston, and we put all our savings and war gratuities into it; it soon proved to be a profitable venture. That fall I got married. Naturally, Ben and I saw less of each other now, and before long I heard he was going with a hard-drinking crowd. After a big outing one week-end, Ben had his first heart attack. He had been notified on discharge that his heart would require a periodic check-up, but as he recovered from this attack fairly rapidly, he did not bother to see a doctor.

At the end of the year I could not balance the books, but Ben spent a few days on them and straightened

them out. At the time I did not have the slightest suspicion of irregularity. It was during that slack period in March this year, when stock-taking was in progress, that I discovered several serious shortages. That night I did some figuring on how much it must cost Ben to live — a large bachelor apartment, car, pleasure boat, liquor, etc. — it could not be done on his salary. The next few days I secretly re-checked the books. Ben balanced at the end of the year, and by tracing each item through, I soon discovered that the books had been padded.

I said nothing to anyone, but began to watch Ben very closely. He was spending more time than ever before away from the garage in business contacts — supposedly it was on a business trip to Montreal that he ran into some old Army pals and by over-indulging brought on his second heart attack.

I planned it all then and bided my time. Finally, in July, I was supposed to make a business trip to Windsor. At the last moment I pretended to be ill, and Ben was forced to go in my place. As time was short, he was compelled to drive long and fast to arrive there on time. I was at the garage last Tuesday evening when he returned. He looked all in, but apparently had heeded the doctor's advice and had been sober all the trip.

"Pretty tough trip, Ben? You look as if you could do with a drink," I said.

"I sure could. It was hotter than hell."

Two hours and two bottles later, I decided now was the time to carry out the rest of the plan. I was much soberer than Ben, because I

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RUMGOATMUIRHOUSE
ASPLANSGOARYE

There's an embittered group of male students on the campus today. These crest (Queen's) fallen youths have just discovered that love's labor was not lost but has been transferred. The story behind this tremendous discovery had its origin in the dark, musty catacombs of the Union, that place where Sarge dwells. Little did they realize that in the basement of that hallowed establishment, even the stalls have ears — for it was there that the dire plot was planned. It was in this commodious room while cogitating one day recently that a plan of strategy for entry into the sacred portals of Muir house was devised. It was the folly of this esoteric group to sketch their plan on the wall where the venerable Sarge came across it some time later while occupying this place of thought.

This quartette were reported to be scienment: prospective prospectors and hardrock miners. That may be purely conjecture, but something motivated them to attempt an entry into Muir House via the underground method. Their plan called for a tunnel from the Union projecting at a forty-five degree angle, the earth being transported out in the students' pockets and scattered on the University Avenue side of the building.

The plan proceeded accordingly, but due to a slight deviation caused by some undetermined attraction in the direction of KCVI, the initial penetration into the upper strata was found to open into a laundry, very un-Muirish in appearance. So much so that it turned out to be the house next door, it was reported unofficially from an underground source, usually unimpeachable.

Returning once again to the subterranean land of the worm, where they felt much more at home, the unabashed students continued their travails toward the home of Muir. Meanwhile, all these mysterious comings and goings were not without surveillance, for there is naught that escapes the eye of Sarge in this habitat. One would have expected Sarge to crack down with the speed of light in movie style, exposing the workings. But Sarge wasn't in the mood for an three million meter per second exposures. He bided his time with a wry grin and continued to kibitz at his favourite bridge tables. It was as if he knew ahead of time that the expedition was doomed to failure without his intervention.

"I didn't know our finances were as low as that," Ben gasped. "I must confess I have been helping myself now and then."

"I know all about that and I forgive you," I said.

"You forgive me?" he asked bewilderedly.

"Surely, if you will forgive me," I replied.

"For what?" he mumbled unbelievingly.

"For poisoning you tonight," I said as calmly as possible.

This ingenious reply had its desired effect. Ben's last words that he had been poisoned by me, were heard by Dr. Heath, whom I phoned at the last possible moment when I was sure he would arrive too late to be of any assistance to Ben, but in time to be the witness I desired.

A.M.M.

There was also a lack of the aroma of Nuit Passion, Taboo, and other scents that cast that mysterious spell about the opposite sex. The first room they entered supplied the reason — it was empty and, unlike the three bears, the bed hadn't been slept in. Frantically they raced into the second room; result, the same! From room to room they sped with the same results. Then it dawned on them . . . Muir House gals had moved the day before! (This was all written to inform you that they now reside at Goodwin House.)

So that accounts for the hump on the scienment's back and inscrutable smile on Sarge.

Q
Clues on Queues

ODEON

Fri.-Sat.: WICKED LAOY (Q1), James Mason, Patricia Roc.

Mon.-Tues.: FOUR FEATHERS (Q1); THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATES (Q2), Bob Hope.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat.: CRACK UP (Q2), Pat O'Brien, Clare Trevor.

Mon.-Wed.: SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT (Q2), Lloyd Nolan, John Hodack.

TIVOLI

Fri.-Sat.: SARGEANT MIKE (Q3); SOUTH OF MONTANA (Q3).

Mon.-Tues.: THE WELL GROOMED BRIOE (Q2); GREAT GUY (Q2), James Cagney.

Wed.-Thurs.: 52ND STREET (Q3); WAR OF THE WILDCATS (Q3).

BILTMORE

Fri.-Sat.: WHISTLE STOP (Q2); BABES ON SWING STREET (Q3).

Mon.-Tues.: WEEKEND AT THE WALLOOF (Q1); LAST RIDE (Q3).

Wed.-Thurs.: COUNT OF MONTE-CRISCO (Q2); GOVERNMENT GIRL (Q2).

CAPITOL

Sat.-Wed.: TO EACH HIS OWN (Q1).

Thurs.: EASY TO WEO (Q2).

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

A fair example of Babbitry in the local business community turned up a little while ago in the local press. The President of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce was reported to have said that service clubs hear too many serious addresses on the ills of the community, nation and world and not enough about the good things. "If we had a little more fellowship and humour at our meetings," the story goes on in a direct quote, "we would be in a better position to face the serious problems that confront us today." We don't follow the reasoning. If service club members do not hear about "the ills of the community, nation and world" how can they be "in a better position to face the serious problems that confront (them)?"

* * *

Fellowship, it appears, should be one of the prime reasons for the (Rotary) club's existence. Furthermore, it should be promoted not for business reasons, but presumably for its own sake. We suspect that the only reason that service club members we know put up with the weekly inanity of luncheon meetings is that they maintain useful business contacts.

We don't deny that service clubs justify their existence by their charitable works. It is the way they go about it that puzzles us. Like Ilya Ehrenburg, the startled Russian journalist, we have heard Lions roar. We have also seen Rotarians rotate; (counter-clockwise in the northern hemisphere, we observed).

* * *

As Ogden Nash put it "It's a wise child that knows its own own fodder." Amidst the pukish welter of Wheaties, Krumbles, and similar yummy breakfast treats there were a few sane brands to which we thought we could cling. The cloying cuteness of the ad-man has finally caught up with most of these. There used, for instance, to be one called simply "Puffed Wheat." Not good enough; no come-on; now it is called puffed wheat "Sparkies." The man on the Quaker Corn Flakes box used to be a respectable, tight-lipped shovel-hatted Quaker. Now he pronounces, by way of a balloon, "They're Malted." We are embarrassed for him.

Aunt Jemima is a different sort. She always looked like a garrulous old body, and it didn't surprise us when she became vocal and started to eulogize her l'il ole pancakes in a dripping Dixie drawl. We lost our affection for her only when she came at us over the air and startled us out of our early-morning stupor with her gurgling cackle, which sounded like a good-natured ghoul's.

SIMON T. RINGER.

R.I.P. — A KNELL FROM THE TOWER

Last night the end came, as it must to all men, to Brother Simon. During the early hours of the day an angry depuration from local service clubs descended upon our misanthropic relative and carried him off, screaming and scratching and picking his nose. Doctors have diagnosed cause of decease as "Horrible Shame brought on by continued singing of 'FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW' under continuous beatings from a rubber hose and other blunt instruments." The body has been dispatched as a totem pole for the RKY Boys' Camp at Lake OH peeweece.

* * *

As for ourselves, we are off for a spot of leave with the Editor who is taking us on a tour of the better 'oles East of Suez.

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- Parting Thoughts -

Packing

This is the time of year when I start thinking of throwing in the sponge and clearing out, conceding the exams to the faculty. However, the thought of packing deters me.

With me, packing is a major operation, planned weeks in advance, and undertaken with a calm deliberation that develops rapidly into a frenzy as train time approaches. Don't misunderstand me. I think no more of tossing a few things into a bag for a week-end than the next man. When I pack for a week-end it's just a matter of stuffing the first things that come to hand into a zipper bag. The result is that I find myself with six ties, one shoe horn, a carpet slipper and an assortment of dirty laundry.

That is just a temporary inconvenience. It's the real moves that leave me weak in body and mind. It is the long pack that shatters the soul. Take one steamer trunk, a couple of Gladstones, cavernous duffle bag and sundry packing cases. Assemble a mound of possessions. Sketch your plan of campaign. Leave the duffle bag in the corner. That is for the stuff that is left over when all the other gear is packed.

A word of warning. Do not borrow baggage. It's likely to be fitted with clasps and hasps which only a master mechanic could master. They are masterpieces of the locksmith's art, and as no one was ever known to be able to find a luggage key, they are usually constrained so that it can be locked and unlocked without one. This involves a certain amount of twisting, sliding, and pushing, in proper sequence, and a few Arabic imprecations come in handy too. The final resort, of course, is to the hack saw and screw driver. Don't fool around with hairpins.

Bags, as a rule are characterless objects. But not my week-end bag. Every time I pack it it takes on a different aspect. Usually it resembles a boa constrictor that has

Stacking

At this crisis in the affairs of man those who may, in moments of despair, wander in the Stygian darkness of the stacks, which Milton described as "darkness visible," will find inscribed upon the walls words of some consolation. Consider this philosophical statement and rest in peace:

"Nonie Kendall
Arts '48, May '46
2 C 1 A & 2 flunks
sob! !

Did I have fun, tho!"

Another character seems to have broken under the strain and left these words in momento:

"Here lies Fuzzy Wuzzy
Poor little worm."

But take hope, oh ye that have despaired, and avail yourselves of this gem:

"Woh for the night is coming."

At this point a man after your own heart sobbed:

"O sleep is a gentle thing,
Beloved by young and old."

The next student to record the innermost thoughts of a wrapped mind must have been taking Eco. 10, or Phizz General 7; he seems to have been about ripe to be transferred from one institution of this fair city to another, quote:

"I wish I liked the human race;
I wish I liked its silly face,
And when I'm introduced to one,
I wish I could say 'what jolly fun!'"

That boy had all the symptoms — must have been taking English 2. But no matter. By now perhaps you are taking a kinder view of lavatory wit after exposure to the library type, or perhaps you agree with that obvious imposter, who signs himself Bill Shakespeare:

"Foolish names and foolish faces
Are seen in public places."

swallowed an adding machine. Porters sheer away from it in terror. It makes feel like Gargol, the ancient conqueror of Constantinople.

Levana Notes

We tearfully bid goodbye to summer; for two quite OBVIOUS reasons: 1. The arrival of frosty mornings in combination with the lack of coal, blankets and red flannels.

2. The return of hordes of long stringy KCVI bobby-soxers. Queen'smen seem to be able to cope with No. 1 problem, but are at a loss to avoid the seductive approach of the No. 2 item. The boarders at Collins House are seriously considering building a tunnel from the Campus to their abode in order to get to and from meals without being accosted by the male-starved younger generation. The latter pour from their classroom to surround the weary student who is only interested in the fact that $X^2 + Y^2 = Z^2$ in the few brief moments allotted to him.

No doubt the Queen'smen are eagerly awaiting the new crop of freshettes to arrive this fall. They say a change is as good as a rest and as the places are same, the faces must change. It seems the "Fearless 14 x 2" have had their day as the ratio is soon to increase. Therefore the popularity must decrease. But speaking from a woman's point of view, what makes the male student think we won't be anxious for the change. Out with the old, in with the new!

The arrival of September brings back an old face among the eager beavers, traversing to and from the Library; that is Muffy, a standby for many years. But with the end of Physics 21 (a) Muffy will be leaving Queen's to create a hub-bub at the General Electric Company.

The Levana Society are expecting a series of rip-roaring activities next fall. What with bigger and better and MORE football games, and the repairs of the grandstand seats, together with the weekend train rates, everyone is enrolling in the maximum amount of snap courses. There seems to be a vacancy for one cheerleader as matrimony has snatched one acrobat from the chorus of "Oil Thigh." It is expected that the Frosh receptions will be run on shifts due to the increase of male students enrolling this year, so all prospective "Rosics" had better sign up for their preferred time.

Here's wishing the new Levana executive success and good hunting for the coming session.

THE WINNER

With the extremely kind co-operation of the English Department, The Journal this summer inaugurated what is hoped will be a regular feature of the paper. Non-Journal staff undergraduates were encouraged to submit as one of their English assignments an article, story or poem for the Journal. The summer executive of the AMS generously forwarded this project to encourage writing on the campus by donating a prize of ten dollars for the best effort. Well over fifty entries were received. Many of merit were unsuitable; there are, inevitably, different standards of judgment on journalistic as opposed to academic work. It distressed the editors that so very few of the prose contributions could be published; economy of words is unfortunately a prerequisite to printing. It was obvious that more blood, sweat and thesauri were used in the preparation of the poetic entries.

Your fallible editors made up their minds only after much acrimonious discussion and soul searching. Their final decree is that H. Arbique wins the prize for his verses entitled "Flashback." Ten dollars will be posted to him shortly.

Saluting

(Continued from page 1)

with a clerical error which confused his name with that of Prof. Trollope, our young hero was in the second week of his freshman year appointed Associate Professor of English, Romance Languages, and Physics. (The faculty was considerably smaller in 1848 than it is today.)

Soon this popular campus figure received merited recognition and advancement. It was, in fact, the day after his appointment that the then principle observed to the regis-

trar, "Better give Foondichs the air." By a strange quirk of fate, this observation was heard as "Better give Foondichs the chair." This the McGranigle Chair of Gaelic, he has had ever since; on Tuesday and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 and 4, on the payment of a small sum, it may be seen in his study.

It was about this time that romance, scandal and high tragedy shadowed the life of this popular campus figure.

(*Saluting* will be continued at COTC Camp.)

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Warm summer days and cool fall evenings are confusing for those of us who take our athletics from the grandstand. A fellow does not know how to divide his attention. Reaching back for the baseball season with one arm and groping forward to the football with the other you find yourself knee deep in sports chat. The sports picture is cluttered up with playoffs and blanket finishes in practically all of the baseball leagues except the AMERICAN LEAGUE. On the other hand threats veiled and otherwise are going out in all directions on the football front.

Locally the favoured GIANTS after a couple of real scares shook off the VICS and annexed the KBA championship. The QUEEN'S entry was forced to withdraw early but not before ERNIE MASON had established himself as the league's best hitter. Ernie won the batting crown with a .452 average. In the BORDER LEAGUE the PONIES are tangling with the AUBURN CAYUGAS in the semi-finals.

Moving over into football we tremble with excitement at the thought of the coming campaign. More and more favourable reports are coming in almost daily. This AL LEONARD rumour seems to be the real thing. Al is no slouch as a footballer. As a HAMILTON WILDCAT he led the ORFU in scoring in two consecutive seasons before joining the navy. He is a triple threat and the man for the job as far as we are concerned. Other players of less repute but of almost equal potentiality are expressing their intention of coming to the land of the TRICOLOR for their higher learning. BATSTONE and LEADLEY and the FEARLESS FOURTEEN have not been forgotten and all indications are that COACH MONSSON will have a fair share of talent from which to choose his starting line-up.

Our Doug is just back from CHICAGO where he has been shaking hands with the first addition to the Monsson family. The better half presented Doug with a daughter of August 25 and he promises to have her in GOODWIN HOUSE in 1963. With the young lady as added inspiration Doug should give MESSRS. COULTER, METRAS and KERR more than they bargain for from little KINGSTON. We at Queen's are fortunate in having Monsson to guide our football destinies. He came here rather than go to HAVANA UNIVERSITY where he was promised a real chunk of the old DO-REIGH-ME. He is intrigued by the CANADIAN game and has a world of experience to fall back on. As coach of the ILLINOI Seconds he went through a couple of undefeated seasons against such teams as the FIGHTING IRISH, and is just the kind who could get our boys together for just such a season against our intercollegiate rivals. According to CP releases we are once again the underdogs but our gang don't intend to hand out any soft touches especially on the RICHARDSON BACK FIFTY.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS have threatened to take the pants out from under LEW HAYMAN up in Toronto tomorrow. What with JIMMY COLEMAN deserting his friend in favour of civic pride the Argos are toting quite a band wagon. When you find a blood match on the opening day then you can feel fairly assured of a hectic season. Let the chips fall where they may . . . QUEEN'S . . . ALOUETTES . . . INDIANS.

* * *

The crack-of-the-week honour this week goes to the fellow who selected as a theme song for the BROOKLYN DODGERS that old favourite "Leave me call you sweetheart."

This is the last summer issue and right about now we feel like a dead issue. Our friend the DETROIT supporter blew in a couple of hours ago with the necessary to pay off our wager of earlier this summer. He has finally given in and conceded to the RED SOX and by the looks of the amber-coloured glassware across the table we should give in to something or other. The office is a madhouse and between the NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON and the MAN FROM CALCUTTA we are having quite a time. SAVONAROLA just came in with a new one about a man from SMITHS FALLS who after reading several issues of HARPERS BAZAAR and MCCOLLS was inspired to do great things with his knitting needles . . . we are beginning to wonder too what the QUEEN of SPAIN said when COLUMBUS failed to bring back CHICAGO (within the required six months). Some Joker posing as the illegitimate ex-PRINCE of WALES has just begun to sing and as we join him we must leave our typewriter, stand up and sing with him.

OIL-THIGH NA BAN-RIG-HINN A' BAN-RIG-HINN GU BRATH!

Thanks for your indulgence over these warm summer months . . . best of luck in those examinations and we will see you in a couple of weeks yelling our lungs out for the honour of the BEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WORLD.

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The AMS Social Committee of the Veterans' Summer Session will hold a free dance in Grant Hall Friday, Oct. 4.

The dance will be for members of the Veterans' Summer Session and admission will be gained by presenting the Summer Session Identification Card.

The expenses of the dance are being borne by profits from previous dances held during the Summer Session.

It is expected that Ziggy Creighton's orchestra will be on hand to provide the music, but arrangements regarding this matter are not yet completed.

Extra attractions will be presented and Tom Burns, chairman, has promised a good time for all the veterans and their girl friends.

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A preparatory year in Arts immediately preceding a 1st year in Applied Science, and a period of 5 months or more at a Rehabilitation Centre with an interval of 2 weeks or less before entering 1st year in Applied Science are considered as "sessions" in this ruling.

It is physically impossible for a student to maintain a proper standard of work through three sessions in succession.

Also it is essential that professional experience be obtained in the intervals between the 2nd and 3rd and 3rd and 4th year's work.

Classes in the Special Summer Session for Arts Pre-Science will conclude September 7th and examinations will begin September 9th. The new time-table has been posted on the official Notices Board.

Fashion

(Continued from page 1)
the opposite sex who wore them to keep themselves warm. He said there was a vogue for sweaters and skirts as usual, plus flying boots for Saskatchewan's colder winter climate.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Surveying Science



Advice, sound or otherwise, on "How to Study" must come forth at this time although we realize that the discussion comes a little late in the term. However, we will say to you that such discussion is better late than never.

Firstly, we suggest that you memorize the type problems in your notes which you feel you can understand with a reasonable amount of work. To accomplish this small task set up a schedule to cover the usual twenty-four hour day, allotting only three hours to the needs of the stomach. Sleep must not be taken into consideration as it deletes the memorized problems from your mind. When and if you finally master these problems, you must realize that these problems will not be on the exam; that you studied these problems to guarantee their absence from the exam. By elimination, therefore, we anticipate a quantity of work, of definite proportions, which could appear on the exam. When to do? Well, it is obvious that we must utilize our meal hours (yes, go without) in one great attempt to master the "possibles." Our weighty discussion has now degenerated to a race between malnutrition and time, which involves personalities. It is impossible to consider this aspect of the discussion in the space allotted to this column, so we would leave you effect a delicate balance according to your own needs.

Secondly, we would urge you to adopt better methods of study. A few hints might help you.

- (1) Empty the ash tray every half hour to remove financial worries from your mind.
- (2) Take off your shirt and any other articles of clothing which might distract the flow of thought, but do not take the evening off.
- (3) Take a peak at the "show page" of the local paper if you must take a minute off and experience self-satisfaction that you didn't go. Remember, it might be the only satisfaction that you experience in the next three weeks.
- (4) Remove all records of past conquests from your view, as they only serve to distract.

We humbly submit these thoughts for your consideration, and wish one and all the best of luck in the period of trial which follows.

* * *

The Summer Session is rapidly drawing to a close, bringing with it the realization that in three short weeks 48.5 will be headed in many directions. In our opinion, these summer months have moulded a class spirit to a degree which is comparable to the spirit of our predecessors. A great deal of credit must be given to the Class Executive, who put forth a conscientious effort to maintain all branches of Science activity. On behalf of the year 48.5 we say "Thank you, Exec's."

* * *

WRESTLING, September 19

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7 pm — Ron "Killer" Galbraith vs John "Golden Boy" Green

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* * *

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